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The Times
Illustrated Magazine
The Far-flung Southwest: "Land of the Setting Sun"

ANGELES, MAY 5, 1918. "LIBERTY UNDER LAW." MAGAZINE SECTION.



"Hold him, boys!—I'm coming!"

(Cartoon by M. E. Barden.)

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Liberty Loan totals nearly four
billion dollars; reports from different
Liberty districts show

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The Missouri delegation in the House today matched President Wilson's

ACTIVITY IN REAR.

While the men on the firing line have been improving their strong points for the defense, there has been much activity in the rear. Gen. Foch has been

To Seattle and junction points by Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul.
To Portland and junction points by Northern Pacific.

The cut in service would take off three through trains from Chicago to Los Angeles, two to San Francisco and three to Seattle and

Potatoes—Fancy Highlands, 100 pounds, wholesale, $1.90-$2.00; retail, 2¼-2½ cents per pound; fancy locals, 100

Add to Spectacle.

The

think he had the authority to hear the case. Mrs. Casper's attorney contended that she was entitled to relief.

Over the Top to a Smashing VICTORY!

CALIFORNIA.

And our expanding Pacific Empire, acknowledged seat of a sensuous western civilization and of a coming mightier commerce.

Los Angeles Times—Illustrated Magazine

HARRY CARR, EDITOR.

Twentieth Year, Volume XIV. No. 18.

Average Sunday Circulation March, 1918, 125,150.
Average Sunday gain over March, 1917, 11,042.

Where Germany Fails.

AS THE present German offensive in Northern France develops it becomes apparent that Von Hindenburg and Ludendorff planned better from a military point of view than did the Chancellor and his advisers in launching their political offensive. From the beginning of the war the Kaiser's military strategists have shown to greater advantage than his diplomats. Apparently it was much easier to gauge the material fighting strength of the Allies than to discern the mental attitude of the civil populations behind the lines. Fortunately for the Allies, great issues among nations are nearly always decided on the "home fronts."

German diplomats figured that a new military offensive which would overrun areas of Northern France hitherto not invaded would have the effect of starting a peace movement among the civilian populations in France. They also estimated that, as the German army approached closer to the channel ports, there would be a corresponding depression in the warlike spirit of the middle classes in Great Britain. Both these conclusions have proved to be erroneous. As the French peasants abandon their homes in the newly invaded districts they become more fixed in their determination to fight the invader to the death. They have come to regard the Hun invasions in the light of the encroachments of a giant dragon from beyond the Rhine. Flanders and Picardy are strewn with the debris of invasion and battle. It is to the peasants but a recurrence of the invasion of 1870. If a peace were to be negotiated that would leave the force of the German military machine unbroken, they would be afraid to return to their homes for they would fear a new onslaught by the helmeted Hun. It is to be freed from the menace of a future invasion that they are willing to continue their sacrifices. The destruction of Pompeii and Herculaneum was not so complete as that of many cities of Northern France. The menace of other eruptions of Mount Vesuvius was no more threatening than that of new German invasions. If Flanders and Picardy are to be repopulated the German dragon must first be slain. This is the mental attitude of the peasantry of Northern France.

It is also apparent that, as the German armies creep close to the English Channel, the fighting spirit in Great Britain stiffens. At the end of the third week of the present spring offensive the labor organizations of Great Britain came out more determinedly against a negotiated peace than at any other time since the war began. The working classes and middle classes of Great Britain are also beginning to feel the menace of the Hun. The real defense of Great Britain has always been made in Flanders and Picardy. British troops fight there as on the frontiers of their own country. The German diplomats have proved themselves notoriously poor psychologists. They are just beginning to discover that every German success on the western front is an additional reason why the Allied democracies must continue the present war until the power of the Junkers in Germany is forever broken. It is not enough to drive the dragon back into its den; the head of the beast must pay the forfeit for its bloody ravages.

Profiteering in Husbands.

ONE can hardly avoid the conclusion that Fate played a scurvy trick on a Los Angeles woman when it elected that her two war grooms should be sent to the same training camp and placed in the same company. She married one of them in Bakersfield and the other here, and according to the law of averages the chances were about 1200 to one that they would never meet.

Her idea of profiteering in husbands was the logical outgrowth of the new Federal act which provides that one-half of the pay of a married conscript shall be forwarded to his wife. By taking a war groom in Bakersfield this modern Delilah assured herself an income of $15 a month. She figured out that by taking another war groom she could double her income. So far her plan worked well; but it so happened that the two young husbands were placed in the same company, and when one was showing the picture in the back of his watch to his comrades the other produced his watch and displayed a replica of the same girl.

After mutual comrades had pried them apart a company council of war was held and both consented to refer the controversy to the Federal authorities. Two days later this enterprising speculator in war husbands was arrested for bigamy. At the time she was posing as a widow and was accompanied by a San Bernardino conscript. Apparently she had started out to corner the matrimonial market. It was only by the rarest stroke of fate that her duplicity was revealed. Now the question naturally arises: how many other Delilahs are trading in the same market and escaping detection?

That Ill Wind.

ONE act of Bolshevik vandalism which has caused a gasp of horror to rise from stricken Russia will be viewed with equanimity by the scholars and the copy readers of the Allied countries. After destroying the rule of the czars, looting the banks and confiscating private property the Bolsheviki turned their attention to the Russian alphabet. By national decree the Bolsheviki have destroyed three Russian letters. Intellectual Russia is protesting but the opinion in France and Great Britain is to the effect that the rape of those three letters will place the Russian language more nearly on a par with the tongues of Western Europe. The one regret expressed is that four other characters were not also abolished; if this had been done Russia would be so reduced that all the letters could be displayed on the keyboard of an ordinary typewriter. Even the cyclone wakened by the Bolsheviki has not been devoid of all good.

Dogs.

IN ENGLAND there has been proposed a general slaughter of pet dogs. A recent census estimates the dog population in London at 2,500,000. In this country it has been proposed to put a high Federal tax on dogs.

A high tax may pass, but the killing of all dogs would meet with one of the loudest protests that have been heard since the war began. Many would prefer to share their Hooverized rations with their four-footed friends rather than lose them.

This does not refer to pampered poodles, but to the dog, the friend of man, whether a mongrel cur or a stately St. Bernard, with almost human dignity.

There is more self-sacrificing affection and loyalty in the average yellow cur than you may find in a majority of men.

Shots from the Magazine.

What twenty tailors make a single woman breaks.

It is but natural that a dual monarchy should be two-faced.

The official life of a German chancellor is as brief as that of the Easter bonnet.

As long as force remains honor's weapon universal peace will be a universal delusion.

Emperor Charles has the distinction at least of perpetrating a new mother-in-law joke.

Dr. Cook has gone into retirement; he simply couldn't meet the competition of the Wolff Agency.

The Denker avenue young man who called his sweetheart "hun" is not yet in condition to leave the hospital.

The Bolsheviki are no more popular in Russia than the pacifists in this country; but the Bolsheviki know how to get what they want.

A MISTAKE.

In the Illustrated Magazine of April 21 there appeared under the title of "Little Slips Reveal Big Crimes" a statement that E. G. Stackpole was shot and killed by Joel Scheck. This statement was an error. Joel Scheck was shot and killed by E. G. Stackpole.

The Times Questionnaire.

Ask The Times any question you like and it will be answered.

Through this department we will endeavor to give you the information you desire on any personal, national, business, household, anything in which you are interested. There is no charge of any kind and the only requirements are that you inclose a 3-cent stamp for return postage. Address your inquiries to the

LOS ANGELES TIMES INFORMATION BUREAU.
Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington.

Why are young married men called "Benedicts?"

Answer—A Benedict is a sworn bachelor caught in the wiles of matrimony, as Benedict in Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing." It is also used to refer to a bachelor of marriageable age. This term probably originated from the fact that St. Benedict was strongly in favor of celibacy.

Where is the center of population and where has it moved from?

Answer—In 1790 the center of population was located about twenty-three miles east of Baltimore, Md., and the Census of 1910 places the center of population in the city of Bloomington, Ind.

How does the United States Navy rank?

Answer—Before the war the United States Navy ranked third in size. There are no accurate figures as to the status of navies since the beginning of the war.

Are Americans in Germany interned?

Answer—Not all Americans are interned. Those not interned are required to report to the police at least once a week and some have to report as often as once a day.

Are prisoners allowed to go back to the firing line after being exchanged?

Answer—No. They may do clerical duty or work behind the lines but they cannot take part in the fighting.

What is a trench mortar?

Answer—This is a short gun with a vertical fire used to discharge bombs into an enemy entrenchment. The Germans were well supplied with this weapon at the outbreak of the war, and the Allies had a hard time to supply trench artillery to cope with it.

How is the army organized?

Answer—For a major-general, a division, 887 officers, 26,265 men; brigadier-general, a brigade, 232 officers, 8210 men; colonel, a regiment, 103 officers, 3852 men; major, a battalion, 26 officers, 1000 men; captain, a company, 3 officers, 250 men.

What pay do men receive in the officers' training camps?

Answer—Men in the Third Officers' Training Camps receive only the salary which they had before entering the camp. Their status does not change until they qualify for a commission. On entering the camp men who are not already in the service are given the pay of a private.

Does the government need accountants?

Answer—Yes, the Civil Service Commission needs over 150 trained men. Some will be commissioned as reserve officers, while others will be civilians. The salary ranges from $2400 to $6000 a year. Only the most experienced accountants and those who have held positions of responsibility and administrative importance are desired.

Are children of pensioned soldiers entitled to pensions?

Answer—Children of soldiers are eligible for pensions only when they are afflicted at the time of their father's death and before they are 16 years of age.

Will men in Class 1-a be called before those in Class 1-c or d?

Answer—No, the subdivision under the five classes will have nothing to do with the order of calling registrants. These divisions were arranged for the convenience of the War Department. Men in the classes will be called according to their national order number.

How many men claimed exemption on the ground of religious creed?

Answer—The only figures available are those for the first draft. There were 3887 persons discharged because of religious creed opposed to war in any

What is a battery?

Answer—A battery is the smallest unit in the field Artillery. A field gun battery has five officers and a six-inch battery has five officers and men. The term includes both the and material. It is also used to a Coast Artillery emplacement, mounted therein, and the material plies necessary for their service.

What is Chauvinism?

Answer—A French term derived Nicolas Chauvin, a soldier in the Napoleon who was ridiculed by rades for his demonstrative and ing patriotism. It has come to monly applied to anyone who blind and unreasoning loyalty to country or leader.

How is the light of the moon p

Answer—The moon itself is source of any light. All of its ceived from the sun. Light the earth from the moon is simi reflected from the moon.

What is the German Iron Cross

Answer—This is a military given for distinguished service. of a Maltese cross of iron silver. It was first given by Fr liam III of Prussia in 1813, the war with France in 1870, and the beginning of the present

How many generals have the United States Army?

Answer—Until the present ton, Grant, Sherman and Sheridan only American officers to hold Congress has revived this rank period of the war and bestowed Bliss and Gen. Pershing. Congress vived the rank of lieutenant-g

Where are the United States

Answer—Philadelphia, San Denver, New Orleans and (equipped as an assay office.)

What are the crosses of silver found on the sites of old Indian in North Central States?

Answer—You probably refer raine Crosses, sent out in the the Countess of Lorraine to be as rewards to the Indians for cause of the French against the

How are American airplanes marked?

Answer—Markings for American planes, adopted by the Signal for a red, white and blue bull's concentric circles on the wings, red, white and blue stripes on

How is the date for Easter

Answer—Easter is always the day after the paschal full moon. full moon which happens next 21st day of March, the beginning ecclesiastical year. If the full upon a Sunday, Easter Day is Sunday.

How many hospitals are the Red Cross?

Answer—The Red Cross has base hospitals, fourteen other and nineteen certified as ready ate use.

Why is the Rainbow Division

Answer—This Division is bow Division because it is from twenty-seven States.



THESE "piping times" of cruel, war, thoughts crowd thick and fa to the mind of your Eagle, friends, ved.

e first thought that your Eagle w your attention to this morning, hers, is one of great, far-reaching und importance.

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THE EAGLE'S LANCER

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ent court proceedings in New York brought forth some interesting data ose "Love Stories of the Bible" pub- under Billy Sunday's name, adver- as his first book, bearing a foreword thus: "This is the first book appear- under my authorship; to those who assisted me in writing it I wish to credit."

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promotor of the beach in a letter from Collector of Internal Revenue Carter yesterday.

However, not all concessions will be exempt from tax payment, Collector Carter having decided that theaters must pay

HILLIS LECTURE.

This afternoon, at Trinity Auditorium, Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, the distinguished lecturer, author and divine, will deliver the third and last lecture on the German atrocities. Dr. Hillis has proven one of the most popular speakers on the

department, left last night for San Francisco, under sealed government orders, to join the merchant marine service. He will become first mate of steamship Enterprise, a vessel built on the Pacific Coast, and now entered into the government service.

First Mate O'Brien was one of the

Central Bldg., Opp. Pac. Elec. Station

$10 WATCHS

MONTGOMERY
Jewelers
4th and Broadway

e Top to a VICTORY!

The Los Angeles Tim

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FORMATION BUREAU.
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C. Elec. Station

Times Ad

MONTGOMERY BRUS

FRESH ALLIED ARMY MEETS RENEW



IN THESE "piping times" of cruel, awful war, thoughts crowd thick and fast in to the mind of your Eagle, friends, well-beloved.

The first thought that your Eagle would call your attention to this morning, my friends, is one of great, far-reaching and eternal importance.

Day by day as the eye of the Eagle runs over the news from the battle fronts he thinks of what the end will be when the end comes. Either Napoleon or some other great captain said "no battle is ever lost until it is won." Your Eagle knows many despairing people who are disturbed in mind by the success of the arms of the enemy in the conflict which now has been raging for nearly four years. Your Eagle does not share these misgivings. He thinks of Garfield's statement made to a friend in the streets of New York the morning after the sad news of the assassination of President Lincoln reached that city. He had mounted a dry goods box and held up his hand for silence. Then he said, "God still reigns and the government at Washington still lives."

Your Eagle knows that God hath not "forgotten to be gracious," neither hath He withdrawn His loving kindness in disgust. In His own good time "He will bring forth judgment unto victory."

And when that good day comes as events appear to the eye of the Eagle universal peace will be very nearly an accomplished fact. As the Eagle sees matters the triumphant United States Allies will be in a position to dictate peace to the whole world and to enforce their dictation.

There will be in Europe, France, Great Britian, Italy, Belgium and the little kingdoms in the Balkans which have so valiantly stood against the attacks of the Teutonic powers, to these may be added practically every republic in all the Americas and to these again you may add Japan and China. These peoples with the great war equipment which they will have when peace is declared can dictate terms to the rest of the world in such a way as to impose their righteous will on all other peoples willy-nilly.

When peace comes the enemies of civilization will be decidedly the under dogs in the fight and no one will be so foolish as to sympathize with them enough to join them in any new trouble they may show themselves disposed to make.

This is a very comfortable view looming up before the eye of the Eagle. It may seem a little optimistic to those ignorant of the history of wars or unreflective as to the lessons taught by wars. The history of every war has marked a step towards universal peace. This has been particularly so in regard to recent wars and will be more emphatically so at the end of the struggle now going on "over there."

The United States is now in a dominant position among the nations. She is a peaceful nation with just ideas regarding all other nations. Every war she has ever engaged in has been for liberty, for democracy, for human rights. The Revolutionary War was fought to achieve liberty for her own people. The war of 1812 was fought with Great Britian for the liberty of the seas. The war with Mexico was fought on behalf of Texas which had been a part of the Republic of Mexico, but wearied of the internal trouble which cursed that country had revolted and set up for herself. Then came the war with Spain undertaken by the United States in defense of Cuba in revolt against the tyranny of Spain.

Last of all comes the war in which we are now engaged. Your President has "won golden opinions" from the peoples of all nations for the stand he has taken in behalf of human liberty, that is, the right of every people to live their own life free from dictation on the part of any other people. This is particularly important to small nations with powerful neighbors, greedy, ambitious and intent on imposing their will upon the weaker nations on their borders.

With such a record behind the country and with its present attitude towards the world in the struggle now engaging so large a part of the world, when the belligerent nations come to sit around the council-table to discuss peace the commissioners who represent the United States will have an influential voice in the terms on which peace shall be made. These terms shall embrace measures to prevent a similar outbreak to that which occurred nearly four years ago. Your Eagle, fellow citizens, sees no room to doubt. Your country has taken a stand founded on absolute righteousness as the only proper policy to govern the relations of the various countries of the world one with another. She did this when days were dark and nights between darker, when no human eye could see with certainty what would be the end of the war into which she had cast her lot. With the victory won, with the foe on his knees the United States will not go back an inch on the principles laid down by President Wilson, nor recede an inch in the programme laid before the nations in such a masterly, statesmanlike manner by the President.

This very week when hundreds of thousands are reading this scream of the Eagle there will take place at Oakland, Cal., "One of the greatest patriotic demonstrations held on the Pacific Coast since this country's entry into the war, when veteran soldiers and their women folk from all parts of California and Nevada meet there at the G.A.R. department encampment. This will take place from Monday, May 6, to Friday, May 10, both inclusive. This is the first time in the history of the department "the national commander-in-chief, in the person of Orlando Somera, will attend the encampment."

Hundreds of members of the posts, of the women's auxiliaries, Boy Scouts, flying cadets from the School of Military Aeronautics in Berkeley and the University of California cadets will march through the principle streets on Wednesday morning, May 8. The other day at Lincoln Park, Los Angeles, when the gray men of battle met to celebrate Appomattox Day, one of them sent notes of this meeting at Oakland to the Eagle with a request that he make use of what was sent. The Eagle remembers those days of the Civil War and bears a warm memory of them in his heart with gratitude to the men who fought in that struggle to preserve us a nation. He regrets that the notes did not reach him in time to be used at an earlier date.

An April 9 the Eagle received another communication from one of those present calling attention to the fact that on that date "Forty-nine years ago at 12 o'clock noon the golden spike was driven at Promontory Point, Utah, that connected California with the East."

This event the Eagle also remembers for he was part and parcel of California at that early date. Your Eagle refers to the subject here because it is perfectly germane to the subject being discussed. The events celebrated at Lincoln Park, April 9 and that to be celebrated at Oakland, May 6 to 10 are both intimately connected with that which took place there on the bold headland on Salt Lake nearly half a century ago. For the Civil War gave the country the first transcontinental railroad although the connection was not made until two years after that "cruel war was over." The Federal government put its shoulder to the scheme because it was afraid Great Britain so friendly to the cause of the Confederacy might make an attack on California and the government wanted to be in a position to rush troops across the continent to repel the invasion feared.

So you see, fellow citizens, Providence overruled the passions of men to bring good out of evil. The Eagle is not high-brow enough to pretend to be able to fathom the ways of Providence. But he does not believe that God was at the bottom of the councils that produced the present war or any other of the bloody conflicts that have cursed mankind. He believes that it was the "Enemy of mankind" who was at the bottom of these councils. But he also believes that when men are so foolish as to give ear to the machinations of the enemy and be mislead to their undoing then Providence steps in and overrules the councils of the devil and also the misguided purposes of men and brings good out of evil.

Yours, brothers well-beloved,

The Eagle

THE LANCER.

Will Rev. Billy Sunday has revised the old-fashioned ethics of the literary profession for us. Things we thought highly reprehensible are evidently perfectly proper—according to his code, because, of course, Billy would not do them if they were not.

Recent court proceedings in New York have brought forth some interesting data about those "Love Stories of the Bible" published under Billy Sunday's name, advertised as his first book, bearing a foreword in his own line: "This is the first book appearing under my authorship; to those who have misunderstood me in writing it I wish to make credit."

According to the court revelations, Mr. Sunday was not the author of the book at all, but permitted his name to be used as a highly commercial asset. It was written by a Mr. Hugh C. Weir, who was being sued by a Mrs. Anna T. Burt, who claimed compensation for introducing the real author to Billy Sunday. There was no defense, the profitable courtesy was duly established and the court awarded the plaintiff $1000.

The publishers, sensitive to old-fashioned literary propriety, have indicated that they will no longer advertise the book since knowledge of its real origin. Curious! Fancy publishers daring to set their ethical standards above those of the great national evangelist. They evidently felt quite annoyed about being deceived, and being used to deceive the public. Can this be the nefarious commercial conscience Mr. Sunday so wrathfully decries in his sermons?

That little foreword of Billy's is interesting. Seems to have suffered a slight pang of conscience, somewhere. "To those who have assisted me in writing it, I wish to give credit." A downright, horrid, unequivocal lie could not be tolerated by the ferocious evangelist—his sense of justice was stern for a little delicate equivocation, don't you know. He manifestly felt it necessary to erect some shelter against future criticism, presuming we could dare to criticise an evangelist whose ethics must, of course, be above reproach. But we are old-fashioned, steeped in crude old principles, and for the life of us we can't appreciate that generous form of "assistance" which means writing the whole book, nor the article loan of his well-known name to an unknown author, that could be trusted to sell the book like hot cakes and rake in vast royalties from his devoted followers.

Billy Sunday has ever been strong on public repentance, public reformation. If, therefore, he considered he had been caught in a brazen act of wrong-doing, he would surely make public acknowledgment and penitence. As he is not doing this, we can only presume he has revised our literary professional ethics for us to his own satisfaction, and that cheating in authorship is in no wise as reprehensible as dancing, smoking or card-playing.

"Manners with fortunes, humors turn with climes,
"Tenets with books, and principles with times."

* * *

Modern Witty Remarks.

"You know what Sherman said, don't you? Well, he got my idea."

"I'll bet she's pro-German; look at her putting sugar in her coffee."

"Now be good or I'll slap you on the wrist."

"She's some little chicken, believe me."

"What's the matter? Mother-in-law visiting you this week?"

"She is some little crackerjack patriot, I don't think."

"Olive oil, old top. Excuse my French."

"Oh, I say. What a compliment! How much do I owe you?"

"Stout as jolly as a funeral."

"Those unnamed chaps get my goat. The—— fiend for them every time."

"Well, anyway we can have all the champagne we want."

"Hooverizing on her ball gown, isn't she?"

"I'll give you a lift in my Ford limousine."

"Oh, these women, they make me tired."

"Percy gone to France? Oh, then war's all over now, then."

"Late? Certainly not. I'd be half an hour early on old time."

"You can't teach him anything. He knows it all."

"Charlie Chaplin drafted? It'll tickle the Germans to death."

Any of the above brilliant remarks may be quoted freely without charge. Positively no copyright. No conversational party is complete without them. And they can always be trusted to arouse a bubble of appreciative laughter.

* * *

The Arch-bore.

I don't know how I can bring my mind down to bores after relating the above scintillating conversation, but somehow I am remembering there are such things. There is one type of the breed that does rather awe me. She is usually a southerner and she has a perfectly appalling weakness for giving you the genealogy of remote persons one never knew, never wants to know, and would assuredly elude if one did. You can start her going by the most simple remark. Oh, yes, it promptly reminds her of old Judge Simpson who was a great friend of her father's back in Virginia. You know he married the Phillips girl, daughter of the great general who went to school with her own mother, very good family, related to the Morrisons of Washington. The Morrisons of Washington were very exclusive, didn't the eldest daughter marry the son of Secretary Somebody, or was it the second daughter, she can't be quite sure about that. Anyway they had two children, and Douglas, the boy—oh, you would have liked Douglas, he was such a poetic, visionary sort of boy and . . . If you make your escape without offense you are a social genius. She can go on like that for hours at a stretch and give you the complete family history of a dozen trees you never heard of and don't care a damn about. This war has started her off more feverishly than ever, because she is always seeing the name of some young man gazetted to a commission in the army or navy that reminds her that his mother was the divorced wife of the lumber king, etc., etc., and you jolly well have to hear the whole story if she has to escort you down the stairs and out into the street to tell it.

I remember a clever hostess who once gave a big dinner party to all the bores she knew. She was under some sort of reciprocity obligation to all of them but was much too conscientious to inflict them on her regular entertainments. She invited me to that party, coupled with a confidential appeal that I would be a dear old thing and help her out in the ordeal. I was quite properly flattered until a couple of the other guests proudly confided in me that they had received their invitation in the same way. I have regarded the lady with deep suspicion—and awed admiration—ever since.

The Fruit-Cuckoo.

The Indian fruit-cuckoo, which, like all members of the cuckoo family, lays its eggs in the nest of other birds and thus avoids the trouble of hatching them, is said to exhibit a great deal of strategy in dealing with crows, its natural enemies.

Whereas the hen, an inconspicuous speckled gray bird, conceals herself in the foliage, cock, remarkable for his brilliant black plumage and crimson eyes, places himself on a perch near a crow's nest and sets up a great racket. The crows immediately rush out to attack him, and he takes to flight with them in pursuit. The hen meanwhile slips into the nest and deposits an egg. Sometimes the crows return before the egg is laid, and then the intruder gets a trouncing.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ACTIVITY IN REAR.

While the men on the firing line have been improving their

To Seattle and junction points by Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul.
To Portland and junction points by Northern Pacific.

Potatoes—Fancy Highlands, 100 pounds, wholesale, $1.90-$2.00; retail, 2¼-2½ cents per pound; fancy locals, 100

Add to Spectacle.

think he had the authority to hear the case. Mrs. Casper's attorney contended that she was entitled to relief.

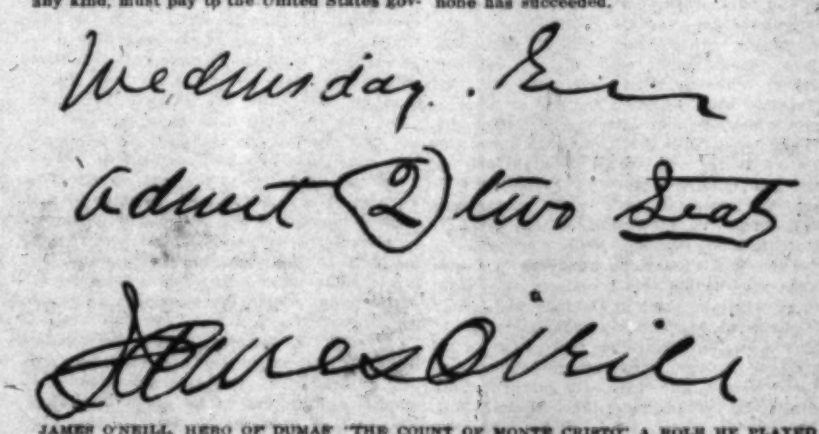
Over the Top to a Smashing VICTORY!

DEATH OF THE THEATRICAL DEADHEAD

Uncle Sam Swatted Him. *By John H. Blackwood.*

THE theatrical deadhead is as dead as the proverbial door nail.

What the entire theatrical fraternity sought, ineffectually, to accomplish for years was brought about almost overnight by our Uncle Samuel when he decreed that, for the purposes of war revenue, every person entering a theater or an amusement resort of any kind, must pay to the United States gov-



JAMES O'NEILL, HERO OF DUMAS' "THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO" A ROLE HE PLAYED MORE THAN TWO THOUSAND TIMES.

ernment a 10 per cent. tax of the price of the seat he occupied.

Uncle Samuel long has been noted as an individual who does things, does things in a quick, business-like manner—which is exactly the way he accomplished the passing of the pass fiend.

How Uncle Sammy Did It.

Of course Uncle Samuel didn't exactly seek to accomplish this end. What he was after was to get the possessor of a theatrical pass pay a 10 per cent. war tax on the seat, or seats, he occupied. That is, if for instance he was lucky enough to get two passes for a performance at the local Mason Operahouse, that represented to the common person who never enjoyed the pass privilege an outlay of $4, he would have to pay a tax of 40 cents. It didn't make any difference to the deadhead that the punk person who didn't call the manager by his first name had to pay for his seats—he ought to pay for them! What concerned Mr. Passholder was the very eloquent fact that HE must pay a war tax of 40 cents on those two $2 seats to see. Friend Otis Skinner.

Theoretically, that is.

That, originally, was the intent of the war revenue bill. It was thought in Washington when the bill was framed that the theatrical deadheads all over the country would rally to Uncle Sam's side very much after the fashion that William Jennings Bryan's million of brave American boys would rally to the flag overnight!

The trouble with Uncle Sammie and the gentlemen who represent the people at Washington is that they only know a portion of the people of this great and glorious country. They had never before done business with a species of humanity like the theatrical deadhead. They didn't know that the man who had been in the habit of entering a playhouse on a pass all his life wouldn't pay a 10 per cent. tax for the privilege if it meant the winning of the war itself.

A deadhead pay to see a show!

Huh!

Likewise, go on, you poor simp!

It long has been a truism in the theatrical world among managers that "once a deadhead, always a deadhead."

Give a man a pass once and he will look upon it as a distinct favor.

A second pass will be received with a faint "thanks, old man."

Third Pass Makes a Deadhead.

The third pass settles the status of the recipient, so far as his ever after paying to see a show is concerned. It is that third, or fatal pass, that makes the fellow a deadhead for life and all the king's horses and all the king's men of fabledom couldn't make him come through with the price of an admission. He will not even come to a benefit performance for some worthy cause because to him it represents the expenditure of money to enter an amusement place and people who spend money for show tickets are a lot of boobs and not for all the tea in China would he class himself with this weak-minded type of humanity!

For years it has been a problem in the show world how to put a stop to the pass fiend. Various and ingenious have been the attempts to get the upper hand of him, but none has succeeded.

Once the Actors' Fund tried the expedient of taxing every pass that went by the theatrical doorkeeper, but for some reason or other this splendid charity was denied any substantial revenue from this source. The pass fiend merely stayed away from the theater or did something else that brought the theatrical managers to their senses, because the deadhead realizes his importance to the manager.

The deadhead an important individual, you say?

You just bet he is and he knows it, too.

What Uncle Samuel has succeeded in doing at what the smart writers would call "one fell swoop" might have been accomplished by the show managers themselves years and years ago if they were not a bunch of cowards—not cowards of the physical type, understand, but the moral sort, who is eminently worse than the first breed.

Showman Thought He Had to Create Crowd.

There is just one thing that a showman hates to see—just one thing he will not look at, if he can help it, and the pass enables him to overcome this foolish prejudice—that is a half-filled auditorium. It is an axiom in the show world that actors cannot extract laughs and applause from empty seats, ergo the seats must not be empty, argues the wise manager, not even if they have to be filled with non-paying patrons, and that is where the deadhead enters the game and assumes an importance that he really doesn't deserve, if you will forget the managerial cowardice.

Monday night—opening night—is the deadhead's night. It is on the occasion of an opening performance that he is pressed into service, when he is urged to come to the playhouse, yes, and to bring his family with him, too, because the manager wants to impress the people who have paid for their seats, as well as the newspaper critics, that the show is a good one, because it has drawn a large audience—you know, poor shows never draw large gatherings.

Right there you have the raison d'etre of the theatrical deadhead.

He's useful to the manager in helping to create a false impression of Success!

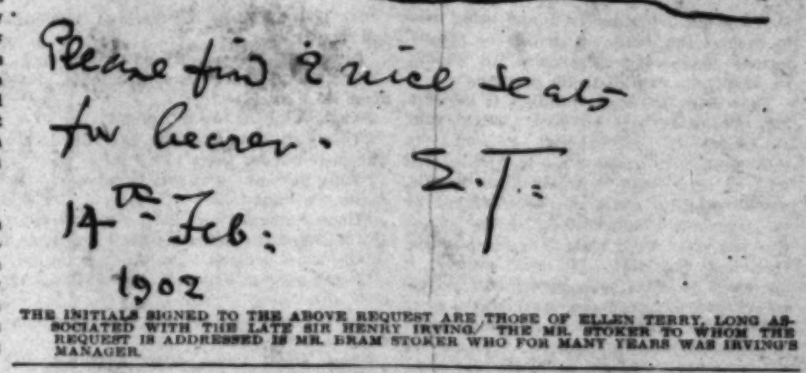
And any manager would rather see printed in the Tuesday morning's paper: "The audience was large but non-appreciative," than to have the honest critic tell the truth in these words: "A small but enthusiastic audience witnessed a perfect performance at the Umpty-Umph Theater last night."

Make everybody believe you're doing a land office business, because the crowd follows the crowd, says the showman.

Many a hard-working mail carrier has trudged back to his station in the Federal building tired and complaining and wondering when in Sam Hill his salary was going to take an upward scoot and then of a sudden to have his gray existence brightened by being handed a pair of seats for some theater that night.

And department store clerks and telephone operators by the hundreds have seen first-class shows simply because the manager wanted to assume an air of business prosperity—to kid himself along.

It ought to be explained that in accepting this wholesale distribution of passes the recipients recognized that they were doing a distinct favor to the management of the playhouse—they were perfectly aware of the fact that if the show was one that was really worth while seeing they wouldn't have one chance in a thousand of getting a pair of seats for it—they have grown to be a wise lot of playgoers and they always have been aware that the moment a pair of seats was placed in their hands that their presence at the show-house was for a specific purpose and not because the manager cared to favor them. Once in a while they might be given passes to a really worth-while performance,



THE INITIALS SIGNED TO THE ABOVE REQUEST ARE THOSE OF ELLEN TERRY, LONG ASSOCIATED WITH THE LATE SIR HENRY IRVING. THE MR. STOKER TO WHOM THE REQUEST IS ADDRESSED IS MR. BRAM STOKER WHO FOR MANY YEARS WAS IRVING'S MANAGER.

but when this happened there generally was some mistake, they realized.

To the people of the theatrical world there has always been something unexplainable about the rich young fellow who will spend in entertaining a manager and his friends, ten times the price of a ticket merely for the sake of getting a complimentary for the manager's show. It must be the same idea that permeates the schoolboy's getting out of a nice comfortable bed long before sunrise of a summer morning to see the circus "come in" and then strive for a chance to carry a million and a half buckets for the elephants—all for the sake to see the show. Or perhaps it is idea that makes the small boy play from school in order to carry the of the big bass drum of the mi for which he is sure to be rewarded pass to the gallery to the show

It may be the possession of a pass, which is sure to be displayed envious gaze of his friends, gives age man an idea that he occupies position in society, makes him that he possesses a prize that doe to the lot of any of his fellows, wife he exploits the compliment with all the grandeur and grace that he might mention an increase

Primarily, I suppose, the idea ter pass was all right. It was tended to take care of actors and ple associated with the stage ment for the loan of furniture —generally grouped under the "props"—as well as for the privi playing advertising matter of the shop windows and on vacant

So, aside from the actor or theater, the pass has no real istence nowadays, no more than road pass when you get beyond the employee of the railroad itself.

The experienced show manager at the door of his theater, can tect the particular brand of the profession in which an applicant is engaged.

The well-dressed young fellow inquires for the manager and that he be "granted the courtesy house, if business permits," is to be a legitimate actor, either or enjoying some other sort of

An application for a "pair of almost certainly indicate that has been working ahead of a of the advertising cars—although ask for a couple of "flats" or according to his circus education sional standing.

"Snow" is the designation of city lithographer or advertising passes and if he looks over and mentions something about little snow storm out tonight" that the house is liberally "

But woe unto him who asks for "a couple of passes" immediately the applicant places him amateur class and the manager mention the fact that "I'm not of anybody tonight."

The freemasonry that exists world inclines the theatrical tend the courtesy of his perfo who really deserve it—and possessed of a sort of second quickly enables him to separate ing from the pretender and the cal manager tells an applicant ticket that there's "nothing bet every penny in the reserve the country that the pronounce

John Drew tells a story of much pestered with applications seats for his performance and ception given in his honor night, a particularly insistent wanted the Drew autograph—

(CONTINUED ON PAGE

FANNY DAVENPORT, CELEBRATED A SCORE OF YEARS AGO FOR THE MA... PERFORMANCES OF THE SARDOU DRAMAS, INCLUDING "LA TOSCA," "... MONDA," AND OTHERS.

Revenue Carter yesterday.

However, not all concessions will be exempt from tax payment, Collector Carter having decided that theaters must pay the same levies as heretofore

This afternoon, at Trinity Auditorium, Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, the distinguished lecturer, author and divine, will deliver the third and last lecture on the German atrocities. Dr. Hillis has proven one of the most popular speakers on the

orders, to join the merchant marine service. He will become first mate of steamship Enterprise, a vessel built on the Pacific Coast, and now entered into the government service.

First Mate O'Brien was one of the

$10 WATCHS MONTGOMERY Jewelers 4th and Broadway

THE DO...

The

EVEN these wonder-working ... airplanes and wireless have n... the homing pigeon out of bu... The bird of the olive branch is now in... active service as an army dispatch b... With the first crash of conflict every ... ing nation on the European continen... mobilizing its government pigeons ... drafting into service the champions b... ing to civilian fanciers.

America is now gathering and tra... an army of 2500 birds to be taken to F... for service on the fighting line. P... fanciers are sending to military camps ... that hold highest flying honors, and b... ing others for preparedness lofts.

In the first terrifying hours while in... ing hordes surged over the frontier into ... glum a host of tiny heroes did a vital ... ice for their native land. Few folk on ... side the seas where bird-racing is almos... unknown sport gave a thought to how m... of the brave defense that touched the w... world to cheers was made possible by fe... ered savoys. Tidings of the coming of ... Germans, and the call to arms were ... ried by birds from loft to loft all over ... little kingdom.

The first order of enemy commander ... being in your homing pigeons and ... arms"—rings the importance of these m... sengers.

Soon as desolation-bringing troops ... foot on Belgian soil wires were cut ... every usual way of communication wrec... by them or by German spies that w... everywhere present through the land. ... there were 200,000 homing pigeons in th... domain where for more than a century ... ing birds have been bred and trained w... almost as much care as is given in Ameri... to race horses. Every loft was part of t... network of a well-organized intelligence s... tem. There was not a city nor hardly ... hamlet without its pigeon club and betwee... all these frequent exchange of birds w... arranged.

At the first cry of alarm guardians ... military lofts and civilian fanciers free... whirling flyers that speeded away at abou... a mile a minute to their home lofts. Eac... bore a message safely tucked into a groo... quill slid over a strong tail feather, or de... posited in a tiny aluminum case fastened t... her. Nothing could stay a racer on the ... wing up among the clouds.

Pigeon Fanciers Shot—Birds Stolen.

People in Europe did not need to be told ... pigeon fanciers were shot against the ... walls of their lofts and thousands of their ... birds devoured by the invaders. Keepers ... and brave dispatch bearers alike gave their ... lives for their country. The world-famed ... breeding and training places of Belgium ... were devastated and looted. The valuable ... international winners were deported to the ... enemy's government lofts to raise messen... gers for Teuton airplane, army and navy ... duty.

Just how big a part the birds are taking ... in this conflict wise censors perhaps deem ... best for us not to know until the end ... comes. After the first few weeks the ... British government ordered the death of all ... homing pigeons on the south coast of that ... kingdom lest they be used by German ... spies. A good bird could easily fly the 300 ... miles to the enemy's frontier in a day. Be... cause of the isolated situation of England ... those messengers have not figured nearly so ... much in military affairs there as on the ... continent, although there are many prize ... flyers in private life.

Early in the war, according to reliable ... authority, there were 18,000 homing pigeons ... employed by the Allies in France alone. ... Fifteen thousand of them were specially re... served for French army, navy and airplane ... needs. The birds are officially trained for ... military service in the most scientific and ... systematic way, and the discoveries and ... progress made are marvelous in the eyes of ... those learned in such matters. These mes... sengers are used to carry news back from ... the trenches and also from ships at sea. ... Frequently they are important aids in air... plane investigations. If need be an ob... server can take a half-dozen in a wicker ... basket beside him to be released at inter... vals, each with its message. Whatever hap... pens to plane or aviator the report goes ... back to headquarters more swiftly than

... Liberty Loan totals nearly four ... billion dollars; reports from different ... districts show ... WASHI... Missouri ... today, ma...

THE DOVE OF PEACE AS A WAR COURIER.

The Importance of the Homing Pigeon. By Anna D. Lyons.

EVEN these wonder-working days of airplanes and wireless have not put the homing pigeon out of business. The bird of the olive branch is now in very active service as an army dispatch bearer. With the first crash of conflict every fighting nation on the European continent was mobilizing its government pigeons and putting into service the champions belonging to civilian fanciers.

America is now gathering and training an army of 2500 birds to be taken to France for service on the fighting line. Patriot fanciers are sending to military camps birds that hold highest flying honors, and breeding others for preparedness lofts.

In the first terrifying hours while invading hordes surged over the frontier into Belgium a host of tiny heroes did a vital service for their native land. Few folk on this side the seas where bird-racing is almost an unknown sport gave a thought to how much of the brave defense that touched the whole world to cheers was made possible by feathered envoys. Tidings of the coming of the Germans, and the call to arms were carried by birds from loft to loft all over the little kingdom.

The first order of enemy commanders—"Destroy all homing pigeons and fire upon them"—brings the importance of these messengers.

Even as desolation-bringing troops set foot on Belgian soil wires were cut and every usual way of communication wrecked by them or by German spies that were everywhere present through the land. But there were 200,000 homing pigeons in that domain where for more than a century racing birds have been bred and trained with almost as much care as is given in America to race horses. Every loft was part of the network of a well-organized intelligence system. There was not a city nor hardly a village without its pigeon club and between all these frequent exchange of birds was arranged.

At the first cry of alarm guardians of military lofts and civilian fanciers freed their flyers that speeded away at about a mile a minute to their home lofts. Each bird had a message safely tucked into a goose quill slid over a strong tail feather, or deposited in a tiny aluminum case fastened to a leg. Nothing could stay a racer on the wing up among the clouds.

Pigeon Fanciers Shot—Birds Stolen.

People in Europe did not need to be told why pigeon fanciers were shot against the walls of their lofts and thousands of their birds devoured by the invaders. Keepers and brave dispatch bearers alike gave their lives for their country. The world-famed breeding and training places of Belgium were devastated and looted. The valuable international winners were deported to the enemy's government lofts to raise messengers for Teuton airplane, army and navy duty.

Just how big a part the birds are taking in this conflict wise censors perhaps deem it best for us not to know until the end comes. After the first few weeks the British government ordered the death of all homing pigeons on the south coast of that kingdom lest they be used by German spies. A good bird could easily fly the 200 miles to the enemy's frontier in a day. Because of the isolated situation of England these messengers have not figured nearly so much in military affairs there as on the continent, although there are many prize birds in private life.

Early in the war, according to reliable authority, there were 18,000 homing pigeons employed by the Allies in France alone. Fifteen thousand of them were specially reserved for French army, navy and airplane work. The birds are officially trained for military service in the most scientific and systematic way, and the discoveries and progress made are marvelous in the eyes of those learned in such matters. These messengers are used to carry news back from the trenches and also from ships at sea. Frequently they are important aids in aviation investigations. If need be an observer can take a half-dozen in a wicker basket beside him to be released at intervals each with its message. Whatever happens to plane or aviator the report goes safely to headquarters more swiftly than man and machine could take it. On the firing line they are of especial value for they can go where man cannot live and they can be used when motorcycle messengers, telephones and wireless are ruled out by terrible barrage fire. In desolated country also they are wonderful allies.

Like many of the song birds the pigeon does not mind the turmoil and din of battle. If not hit the carrier will, regardless of shot and shell, serenely attend to its own business. When freed with a dispatch from airplane, trenches or some other point, after describing the usual rising circles, it will speed away in a straight line to its home place, flying from 300 to 600 feet in the air. Some birds in clear weather go much higher. From such an altitude its vision covers a radius of about forty miles. If the distance is short a fine bird will travel from 1700 to 2000 yards a minute.



The courier carries his messengers at the front in a large basket.

The Racing Homer, the true little messenger that saves the day.. The Homer, not the Carrier, is the bird that is used in war.

Can Find Home no Matter Where.

For centuries deep students of pigeon ability and character have been trying to find out whether the homing faculty of the bird is instinct or intelligence, but the sense that guides it on its way is still a mystery. Until recently the feathered carriers have been only one-way dispatch bearers, simply returning when freed to a stationary home loft. Now it has been proven that the home loft can be moved quite a distance in the absence of the bird. The French experimented in the early days of the war by breeding birds in motor vans near headquarters somewhere back of the trenches. The vans were painted various bright colors. Messengers taken to the trenches or other points, from which they were to bring back news, found their home vans even though these battlefield lofts had been moved to a more or less distant point. Official reports have recorded that one van was moved 140 miles from the spot where it stood when the bird was sent to the front in airplane service. The wise pigeon found its military home six hours after being liberated.

When they arrive above the spot where their cote has been these birds have a habit of flying in wider and wider circles, searching the landscape until the familiar roof is sighted and then speeding straight to it. Trainers say a bird frequently recognizes its home when twenty miles away.

They Even Take Photographs.

These amazing army homing pigeons not only bear dispatches; they have also been trained to some extent as official war photographers. Two or three years before these awful days came upon us a celebrated scientist—Dr. Neubronner—somehow caught the idea that "bird's-eye view" pictures could be taken by pigeons. The Prussian War Minister became so interested in this man's experiments that he placed at his command prize birds from one of the best military lofts, and quite successful attempts were made with these.

After numberless patient efforts a tiny automatic bird camera was devised. Two and a half ounces was its maximum weight and its greatest focal length was two inches. Wee straps and rubber bands attached it to the pigeon's breast. One form of the apparatus made two simultaneous exposures from opposite directions and was so arranged that at least one land view would be taken, no matter what the position of the bird might be. An air-ball and clockwork accomplished the exposure, and things were adjusted so that the moment of taking the picture could be pretty accurately determined in advance.

Another style of the camera had a single lens and a strip of film on which eight pictures were taken at different intervals. The designers expected to be able to improve on their work until as many as two dozen pictures could be secured during one liberation. Dr. Neubronner also designed and had made a light hand wagon carrying a developing room and a cote that could be lifted by apparatus to release the birds at a good height. A special breed of pigeon called the tumbler has a way when liberated of flying in circles for a time and then returning to its cote. Different pictures, little more than an inch big, of landscapes and fortifications were taken in this way and when magnified for inspection were found to be good.

The homing pigeons do not fly at night, but a reliable bird will rise with the dawn and speed on its way and so continue until it reaches the home loft or dies. Like people the birds are adapted to the differing climates of their native lands. English loft owners have tried to develop pigeons proof against that country's misty and often foggy atmosphere. In France and Belgium trainers have bred and educated for speed in order to produce race winners. The messengers of Norway and Sweden are able to find their way home through snow that would mean a tragic end to birds of southern climes.

Every military bird has its identification marks. On the left leg it wears an aluminum bracelet upon which is inscribed the date, place of pigeon house and a serial number. This data is also stamped upon the right wing. There is also M or F telling whether the bird is male or female. Other signs indicate its place of mobilization.

The dispatches carried are either written or photographed. For reading they are put under a magnifying glass or thrown by a lantern on a screen.

Since it has been encircled by warring armies Switzerland has had a well enforced law against homing pigeons being taken there to be educated for duty in other countries. A little more than a year ago many foreign pigeons were found at different places in the mountains. An official reminder was given the public that all such aliens and their messages must be turned over at once to the information section of the army.

Not a New Military Idea.

This war time is a long way past the beginning of military training for birds. Almost every European government has for nearly half a century been spending great sums of money experimenting in breeding and speeding army pigeons. Ten years ago Germany, Russia and France were each paying out something like $60,000 annually to train and maintain their feathered messengers. Kings, presidents and generals have many times taken part in the liberation of the swiftest recruits. In times of peace these affairs took on the nature of a popular sport. The Belgians took keenest interest in it. Nearly a score of years back they owned as many birds as all other countries put together. The Sunday matches have been times of great excitement and much betting. In enthusiasm they were akin to our baseball games. Some Belgian birds of fame knew routes of flight from one capital to another of the different countries, even from London to Brussels.

The Germans began to give serious attention to official flying soon after the Franco-Prussian War, during which they had an unpleasant but convincing demonstration of what could be done in that way. Their plans in regard to besieged Paris were most annoyingly baffled by valiant little French messengers that kept up otherwise impossible communications with outside armies. Neighboring nations also took a lesson from this incident.

War Falcons.

A dozen years ago Russia's war minister was having what were known as war falcons trained to destroy homing pigeons. In case of trouble with the neighbors they were to annihilate the messengers of the enemy.

During the Spanish-American War the United States commanders of forces on shipboard used homing pigeons for sending dispatches from Cuba to Tampa. It was recorded that the attempts were not highly successful. About half the birds liberated with messages from vessels along the Cuban coast were lost.

It is doubtful if this country, owing to its location will ever develop pigeon flying in a military way to the extent that Europe has done, but with all the rest of the world it eagerly waits to decorate with highest honors the bird that shall carry the message of peace.

the commodities named, are now in effect:

Potatoes—Fancy Highlands, 100 pounds, wholesale, $1.90-$2.00; retail, 2¼-2½ cents per pound; fancy locals, 100

Open-Air Drills and Dances Add to Spectacle.

The outstanding events in the

husband is an alien enemy, the court stated he did not think he had the authority to hear the case. Mrs. Casper's attorney contended that she was entitled to relief.

Over the Top to a Smashing VICTORY!

FRESH

UNIFORMS FOR MILLIONS OF SOLDIERS.

Behind the Scenes with the Tailors. By Frank G. Carpenter.

Filling Rush Orders.

ELECTRIC MACHINES WHICH CUT COATS BY THE DOZEN AND SEW ON BUTTONS BY THE THOUSAND A DAY—THE READY-MADE CLOTHING INDUSTRY—SOMETHING ABOUT THE SWEATSHOP SYSTEM AND THE UP-TO-DATE EFFICIENCY FACTORY. A GREAT BUSINESS SPEEDED UP BY THE WAR—MAKING CLOTHES FOR AN ARMY.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

PHILADELPHIA, 1918.—I have come to Philadelphia to tell you how we are making clothes for the soldiers. I could have done equally well by going to New York, Chicago, Baltimore or Boston; and there are thousands of men and



Cutting out clothes for the soldiers in a great factory. The work is done by electricity.

women upon the same job in Cincinnati, St Louis, Cleveland, Louisville and Rochester. More or less army clothing is being made in the factories of some of the other cities, but the great bulk will be turned out in those I have mentioned. Here at Philadelphia I visited one establishment which manufactures 4000 overcoats every day, as well as thousands of jackets and breeches. The plant has 2000 men working on uniforms alone, and it turns out seven overcoats a minute all the working day through.

The most of the work is done by machinery and the machinery is of a highly specialized nature. It is the culmination of long lines of invention by which metal of various kinds has put on the aspects of life and seems to think its way through the various processes. Imagine knives worked by electricity which will cut out fifty overcoats at a time, needles that will sew riding breeches so that they fit the leg as closely as though made by hand, and machines that will even sew on buttons by the thousands a day, giving each just so many threads, and fastening the ends so that the button will not come off. Think of machines that will put in eyelets and make buttonholes, that will insert sleeve linings and cut the trimmings to suit, and of electric instruments of one kind or other that will perform almost every operation needed to make the uniforms fit for our soldiers in the camp or the field.

Big Amount for Clothes.

But first let me give you some idea of the size of this big tailoring job. It is hard to realize the enormous demands made upon the government in connection with the forces we are sending to Europe. The amount of money estimated for quartermaster's supplies this year is just about $2,250,000,000, and the greater part of this will go for uniforms, shoes and similar supplies. It is estimated that Uncle Sam will pay $101 for the clothing of every soldier sent to France, and this in addition to his eating utensils and fighting equipment. Every soldier has to have an overcoat. The average cost of which is about $14. By the first of last January 6,000,000 such coats had already been contracted for and more than 2,000,000 delivered. The remainder is now being turned out at the rate of many thousands per day.

And then the uniforms! Every man has two suits as well as woolen shirts and underclothing for summer and winter. He has two pairs of shoes which cost Uncle Sam over $5 a pair; and he has hats, gloves and other furnishings which altogether make up the cost mentioned above. The task of making these things is enormous and the workmen required to supply it, are so many that if they could be mobilized and sent over the ocean, they would fill long lines of trenches in front of the Germans.

It is interesting to watch the processes of making uniforms for the army. The orders are so large and the necessity of speedy production so great, that almost everything is done by machinery. It is far different from the making of clothes for civilians. Their ready-made garments are of many different styles and much of the work on the better grade is by hand. The suit for the soldiers is expected to be worn without change, and it is issued in sizes, graded to the different physiques of the army.

Indeed, the industry of making ready-made clothing was founded upon army demands. The uniforms of the Revolution were cut and sewed up by hand in the homes of the people, and for long after that time the most of the clothing used by our people was made either by the women in the family or by custom tailors, who, in some cases, went from house to house. Much of the cloth was woven at home, and this was so of both wool and cotton.

Enter the Ready-to-wear.

A little later still ready-made clothing began to be sold, but the garments were cut out by the manufacturers and sent out to the women folk of the towns and country about, who sewed on them at their leisure. Much of the work was done in winter time. It was only the better grades of clothing that were sewed in the cities.

This condition continued until the civil war broke out. Then the demand for uniforms was much like that we have now. There was no cloth to speak of and no soldiers' clothing. Some uniforms were brought in from Europe, and big orders were given to the home manufacturers. One man received an order amounting to $1,250,000, and other orders were equally large. It was impossible to have them filled from the homes of the workers, and factories were established and machinery of one kind or another began to be used. The sewing machine, which had been invented some years before, had been used in making clothes for the French army, and it now aided in making clothes for the Federal soldiers. The army demands stimulated invention, and Singer and others took out patents, for improvements toward the end of the war. These improvements have gone steadily on since then, so that now the machine has been adapted to almost everything that can be sewed. Up to 1895 our government had issued more than 7000 patents for sewing machines and their parts.

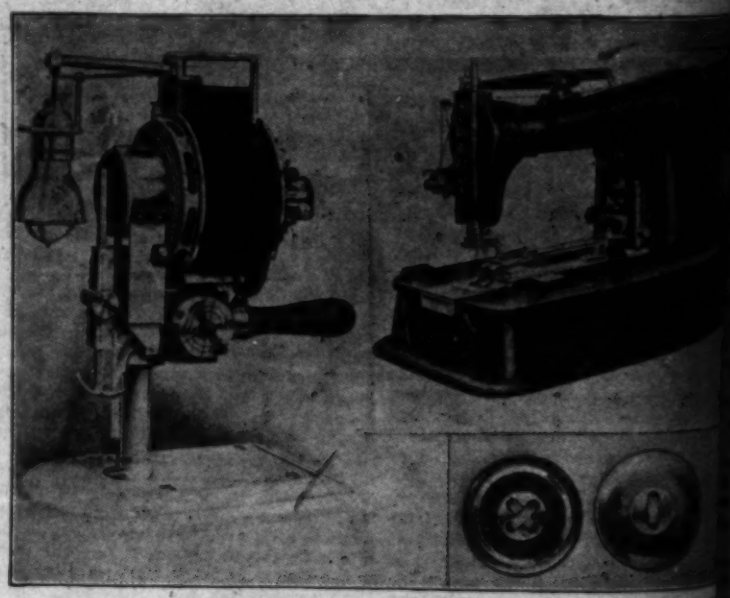
When the Civil War was over there were hundreds of thousands of soldiers who went back to the business of every day life. Their civilian clothing had worn out in the meantime, and when they gave up their uniforms, they had to have another supply. This made a big demand for factory-made garments, and the ready-made stuff grew better and better.

This demand was increased by the wants of the pioneers and immigrants, and the business steadily grew. Chicago became one of the chief markets and there were many clothing dealers whose annual sales were upward of $1,000,000. The workmanship improved and new styles were added until it was difficult to tell whether a man's suit was made to order or not. This has gone on until there are almost as many varieties of cut in men's clothing as in women's clothing. Single factories make many styles, and one old firm in New York City, which formerly confined its product to two styles of overcoats and one style of sack coat, now has nineteen styles of overcoats and fifteen styles of sack coat. The public has been educated to demand novelties in ready-made garments and now every manufacturer has to watch the fashions as carefully as the dressmakers do those of Paris. Much of the fine work is done by hand, and it is difficult to tell the product from that made by the best custom tailors.

Making Clothes Now a Big Business.

Today the making of men's clothing has become a great industry, and nine men and boys out of every ten wear clothes made either in factories or shops. More than $250,000,000 is invested in the business, and the wages annually paid are about $87,000,000. The factories include those making garments of every sort, such as overcoats, coats, raincoats and smoking jackets, and such as overalls, bathing suits, knee pants and gymnasium and sporting clothes. There are also many establishments which make only parts of garments, such as shoulder pads, pockets or coat fronts, and some that make buttonholes in men's clothing sent out by other shops. Indeed the specialization is some of the factories has gone so far that a coat may be made in New York, to go with a pair of trousers made in Philadelphia and a waistcoat from Boston. When the several garments are completed, they are shipped to the originating firm and there assembled into a suit.

Some of the clothes are made in sweat-



Electric cutting machine. The knife will go through fifty layers of cloth. (At the Button sewing machine and buttons below showing work.

shops, the wholesale firms letting out the jobs to contractors, who in turn sublet it to other contractors until it is finally done in little shops or by persons who do it at home. Much of this is done on very low wages and the work is largely performed by foreigners, who in all branches of manufacture do more work than Americans on ready-made clothing. In New York much of the industry is in the hands of Russian Jews and in Chicago Poles, Swedes, Bohemians continues until there are fifty or mians and Jews make up a large proportion of the workers. Many women are employed, and in the Polish, Swedish and Bohemians shops there are far more women than men.

The clothes made for the soldiers are manufactured mostly in factories. The business is different from that of ordinary made clothing. The styles are fixed and manufacture has nothing to do with selection of goods nor the prices of materials. The cloth is furnished by the ernment and shipped direct from the to the factories. That used for the forms comes in great bolts, fifty-four wide and from forty to sixty yards and the manufacturer is charged every yard and he has to deliver or for that much of the clothing. The facturer measures the goods when come in, and he measures them again shrinking and sponging. During this sary process the cloth may shrink inches in width and several inches length, and this has to be allowed by government, according to the actual age.

In my visit to this Philadelphia I started in at the basement, where huge bolts brought from the factories shrunken before cutting. Each bolt is four and one-half feet in length and around than a fat man at the waist. shrink it, it is first wound upon rollers then shoved into a great oven or might be called a steam cooker. The contracts during this steaming and a half hour it can be taken out with quired shrinkage effected. It is then and ready for cutting into the which the uniforms are to be made.

Taking the elevator, I followed shrunken cloth to the great rooms where it is rolled out, layer on layer, cut into suits for the soldiers. The is done by machinery. A bolt of cloth taining, perhaps, sixty yards, is spread horizontally over the table, which is than the length of the cloth. It rests supports over wheels on the floor, and unrolls the cloth is left flat on the Then another bolt is laid down, and sixty, or even more, layers of cloth, top of the other, running the full the table. These layers are smooth, you look at them they seem to be tially one piece of cloth, six or eight thick.

After the pile is completed the are marked out and the clothes are much the same plan that a woman cutting out her dress. The army the thick, cardboard patterns on layer, and marks with tailor's chalk act outlines. This is so done that the whole of the top cloth is covered patterns, great regard to the waste being taken. The marking done very carefully, for the slightest on the top must do for the fifty layers below, all of which are to be one time.

This cutting is especially interesting scissors have ever been made which more than one thickness of cloth

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN)

FREDDY J

AM not given to re-recital of my own utterances which might be classed as "witties" or bon mots, but this one is too killing:

the occasion of a serious minded movie picture magnate's query to me, after assiduously "panned" his whole industry as to what—just what—I thought was the matter with moving pictures, I answered "Picorrhea."

That I meant, no doubt, was the overindulgence in the hurling of custard, and all other methods of making the feeble-minded laugh against their better judgment. He looked at me without cracking. Then ordered two cigars of brand and caliber as only a picture magnate could settle without straining a tendon in his cheek, and he told me the tale of the famous comedian who, under his management, had been engaged at hyperbolic compensation, had crossed to Los Angeles in a blare of press agency, had been reported as in the act of registering side-splitters for the films, had suddenly and silently returned to Gotham with a sadder twist about the drooping extremities of his mouth than even the professional comedian is privileged to re-

This celluloid nabob, having dropped into Gotham some months before, had been entertained and impressed with the laugh-provoking propensities, gifts, unique talents, mechanical methods of the aforementioned comedian, whom let us call Freddy Joy. Naturally his mind transmuted Freddy's personality to the realm within focus of the clicking kinetoscope, and he could see visions of slap-bang comedies that would be rippling across the world.

He sent his card back to the comedian's dressing-room. He found Joy in the act of swabbing off his makeup. With some assumption of nonchalance, so as not to flush the game into blurting out prohibitive terms, the magnate suggested that if Joy were interested to experiment a little he might find an opening.

Joy laughed without restraint. He had no doubt the matter no negligible sum of consideration. He, too, had fancied himself occasionally before the unerring lens; and he had flattered himself in the thought. He had heard, moreover, of the fabulous fortunes being made by successful stars in the tinned realm of Thespis (as he might have put it, having long indulged a passion to play Hamlet) and had tentatively and tactfully put a question on his services against such a time—when one of the Simeon Lee-ites of the films should seek him out and offer to sell him down the river for a shrewd price. That was why he laughed.

"I tell you," said the comedian, when he had finished his risible exercises, "what it is to drag me into your game. An' it's no use to gimme no argument, 'becus I know what I am an' I know what that's worth.

"Get your mind," said the producer, "you can't stagger me, though you may scare yourself out of a reasonable amount of very excellent green dough, cush, so to speak. Ready—shoot."

"Gee whiz," said Joy, choking in spite of himself, "four thousan' bucks a week, with a guarantee of two years at that money."

The magnate, who was paying another comedian almost twice as much, did not fall out of the chair, as he decently might have, nor did he throw a handy cold cream jar, as he secretly should have. He yawned.

"That's pie," said he. "I'll send you a contract tomorrow morning; report at our studios on such and such a day."

When my friend had left him Joy worried a good deal; it now seemed that he had asked too little. Well, it was done. Anyway, he could start at the figure quoted, and when all America was doubled up over his whooping comedies and all Europe was shouting that his films be declared a necessity, like war materials, he would put on his back and refuse to throw another production before another machine unless his salary were raised—doubled—brought to a respectable, human amount commensurate with his worth. So he chuckled, a little painfully, but he chuckled, for he had been a dirt cheap, but he had an ace in the hole; after his first release the public would clamor for more, and the producer would have to give them more, and that would be the time to strike.

The contract came as promised and was signed. Joy canceled his dates, and, having

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN)

Revenue Carter yesterday.

However, not all concessions will be exempt from tax payment, Collector Carter having

This afternoon, at Trinity Auditorium, Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, the distinguished lecturer, author and divine, will deliver the third and last lecture on the German atroci-

orders, to join the merchant marine service. He will become first mate of steamship Enterprise, a vessel built on the Pacific Coast, and now entered into the government

$10 WATCHS MONTGOMERY

discovery of tunnel dug from interior

[ST A

FREDDY JOINS THE MOVIES FOR DOUGH.

Ha! Ha! Ha! By Jack Latt.

ot given to re-recital of my own witticisms which might be classed as "gems" or bon mots, but this one is no killing:

On the occasion of a serious minded movie magnate's query to me, after I had obviously "panned" his whole industry to what—just what—I thought was the matter with moving pictures, I answered "Diarrhea."

What I meant, no doubt, was the overindulgence in the hurling of custard, and all other methods of making the feeble-minded laugh against their better judgment. He looked at me without cracking. Then he selected two cigars of brand and caliber that only a picture magnate could settle without straining a tendon in his check-book, and he told me the tale of the famous comedian who, under his management, had been engaged at hyperbolic compensation. He had come to Los Angeles in a blare of publicity, had been reported as in the act of registering side-splitters for the camera, but suddenly and silently returned to obscurity with a sadder twist about the drooping extremities of his mouth than even the professional comedian is privileged to register.

The enfeebled nabob, having dropped into my office some months before, had been enormously impressed with the laugh-provoking personalities, gifts, unique talents, and original methods of the aforementioned comedian, whom let us call Freddy Joy. Instantly his mind transmuted Freddy's whole personality to the realm within focus of the flickering kinetoscope, and he could see a series of slap-bang comedies that would set the world a-roaring across the world.

He sent his card back to the comedian's dressing-room. He found Joy in the act of washing off his makeup. With some slight unbalance, so as not to flush the game by alerting out prohibitive terms, the magnate suggested that if Joy were interested to experiment a little he might find it worth his opening.

Joy laughed without restraint. He had in the matter no negligible sum of conceit. He, too, had fancied himself before the unerring lens; and he had fancied himself, in the thought. He had dreamed, moreover, of the fabulous fortunes that were made by successful stars in the tinned drama of Thespis (as he might have put it himself), and had tentatively and tacitly put a price on his services against such a day—when one of the Simon Legree of the films should seek him out and offer him down the river for a shrewd sum. That was why he laughed.

"I tell you," said the comedian, when he had finished his risible exercises, "what it would take to drag me into your game. An' it's no use to gimme no argument, becus I know what I am an' I know what that's worth to you.

"Now, never mind," said the producer, "I won't stagger me, though you may strain yourself out of a reasonable amount of excellent green dough, cush, so to handily—shoot."

"Well," said Joy, choking in spite of himself, "four thousan' bucks a week, with a option of two years at that money."

The magnate, who was paying another director almost twice as much, did not fall off his chair, as he decently might have, nor throw a handy cold cream jar, as he secretly should have. He yawned.

"All right," said he. "I'll send you a contract tomorrow morning; report at our studios on such and such a day."

When my friend had left him Joy worried a bit; it now seemed that he had asked too little. Well, it was done. Anyway, he could start at the figure quoted, when all America was doubled up over his rollicking comedies and all Europe was clamoring that his films be declared a basis of war materials, he would put his foot down and refuse to throw another picture before another machine unless his salary were raised—doubled—brought to some respectable, human amount commensurate with his worth. So he chuckled, a little plotzily, but he chuckled, for he had got it cheap, but he had an ace in the hole after his first release the public would be for more, and the producer would have to give them more, and that would be the end of it.

Joy came as promised and was engaged. He canceled his dates, and, having first advertised in many theatrical journals that the stage had lost him for a long, long time, he bade farewell to the envious actors out of work along Broadway, and transcontinented to Los Angeles, the Mecca of picture persons and the Medinah of picture stars. There he patronizingly snubbed the thousand-dollar hams and the other mediocre cattle and rabble, and sent word to the studio that an epoch had epped—here he was.

The principal director rode him out in a handsome motor car, telling him of the screaming scenario which had been constructed by the best talent the studio had (a writer who drew $40 a week, and was, therefore, a star in his line, too) and of the supporting company which had been engaged.

"We got a guy seven foot tall, another one three foot two inches short, an old hen



"Joy's mouth was open and he got a gob of billposter's paste down his throat."

what weighs seventy-four pounds, an ex-cowboy what can ride a horse backwards, a mule with one eye, the prettiest brunette that ever was pulled out of a herd of dollar-a-day extras to do leads, four fat boys, a hook-nosed squaw, and a cowgirl what chews t'bacco. Is it a cast—I ask you—is that some cast for a new comedy star to go in business with or is it?"

Joy smiled approvingly, though with reserve.

"Sounds all right—but it ain't the comp'ny what makes or breaks a pickcher—it's the star."

"Well, then we're all set," beamed the director. "An' it might please you to know that what we got in mind for the first p'duction in which you're to be feachered—"

"Starred!"

"Yes. The first p'duction centers around your famous stage scene, where you do the somerset from the floor up on the judge's bench and bite him on the ear. If that ain' a scream—well, I'll say it'll be a scream."

"You can win a bet if you don't think so," said Joy. "But that's only one. I got a lot more back in my noodle. That one'll do for the opener. But say—wait till I do my stiff-legged bartender; that'll knock 'em cold."

"That's in the first one, too," said the director. 'Oh, we wanna mass all the hot stuff you done—we got the dope on all of it and we shoved it all in this release. After that we'll find some other material. An artist with your versatility ain' gonna run short."

They were at the studio.

Joy was introduced all around, assigned a whole building for a dressing establishment and all that surrounds it, and notified that work would begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock next morning. He arched his shaggy brows with a jerk. He usually slept till after noon. But if he was to startle the universe in this new garbage heap of endeavor, if he was to finger four thousand California gold men each Saturday, if he was to throw the hooks of his unique genius into the corporation for more, maybe twice as much, after the first picture, well—when in Los Angeles he must do as the other Keystoners did. Very good, then—he would be there, all made up, at the unspeakable midnight hour of 7:30 o'clock. And so he was.

From the first he showed an ineptitude for screening which was even more pronounced than is the accustomed result of a first time performance by one hidebound to the methods of the vocative stage. Three directors buzzed about him, straightening out his oblique ideas of what gets onto a film, how it should get on, and what one can be and should be doing when it gets on.

For days and days the work hammered away. There were numerous retakes, there was much gruelling, tumbling, and running, and slam-banging, to which he was soft and sore, and the sun was hot and Joy's head felt dull and numb from getting up before dawn every day when he had not yet been able to break himself into going to sleep earlier than at the time when he now had to wake up. But, with such comfort as he could get from the familiar scenes, all the successful bits he had ever done behind the footlights, he worried and stuck through about 30,000 feet. This was then cut and spliced, and what came forth was five reels of slap-stick salvage, incoherent, and inconsistent, and inconsequential, with an occasional coarse fall or roughneck play here and there to bring a snicker, but not a healthy ha-ha in the whole pottage.

The directors and the men higher up ran and reran the mess in the projection room. They voted as one profane man that it was about as gay as a sick headache and about as merchandisable as a two-horse surrey.

And in this one Joy had shot every arrow in his quiver—had massed the cream, the substance, and the seepage of his "legitimate" repertoire. What would the next picture be like? Ugh.

Yet he held a contract for two years at $4000 a week—more than $400,000 in all. This was a cataclysmic catastrophe.

Joy was called in. There was no diplomacy about the talk now—it was curtly slammed at him that his work was rotten, that he was a nightmare. It was forthwith demanded that he surrender his contract and go him hence.

The star offered to argue the matter of his screen talents, started to blame directors, property men, mob actors—

A chorus drowned his further defense. He, himself, had "flopped." These folks were experts—they guessed they knew. A horrible mistake had been made in ever thinking that this lunkhead, this club-footed stevedore without a funny bone in his head, could ever have made as much as a tipsy teamster laugh through any of his pitiful stabs at humor. Now, if he had any pride, any shame, any honor, any manhood, any conscience, any ambition, any heart, soul, or spirit, it was up to him to tear up the contract and beat it for the East, where there were booking offices and where vaudeville theaters were thick—like the skulls of those who came to them to laugh.

Joy sulked a moment, then straightened. No, he'd be everlastingly dang-swizzled if he'd throw almost half a million in the air. A contract was a contract. He had agreed to work two years, the company had agreed to use him two years, and to pay him for two years; he was willing and ready to carry out all the paragraphs of the contract.

It was a period of fretting and lamenting among the financial angels of the institution. Here were hundreds of thousands of dollars gone to pot. What was to be done? The contract was sound. Joy could get a judgment at law. The assets of the owners were liquid and tangible. Here was a film tragedy in 104 reels—at $4000 the reel—not to speak of the expense already suffered.

Knowing that he could get his money only by living up to every tenet of his protecting document, Joy appeared every day at 7:30 o'clock at the studio and notified the director that he was on hand to do any comedy acting that might be required of him—as nominated in the bond. Every day the director poured out upon Joy's head anathemas, jeremiads, blasphemies, double-jointed curses, and vitriolic verbal venom. But Joy was undaunted, he came each day, and collected each week.

Questionings as to what had become of his vaunted series had no effect on the comedian. He now avoided fellow craftsmen and set his jaws, devoting himself to the job of earning his huge stipend by journeying each morning to the studio. Again and again compromise settlements were offered, but he felt no impulse to compromise. In the walks he had abandoned when he enlisted in the pictures he had earned $500 a week. The difference was too monstrous to bridge. No, he would not quit and he would not arbitrate.

He had collected some $20,000 when the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.)

the commodities named, are now in effect:

Potatoes—Fancy Highlands, 100 pounds, wholesale, $1.90-$2.00; retail, 2¼-2½ cents per

Open-Air Drills and Dances Add to Spectacle.

husband is an alien enemy, the court stated he did not think he had the authority to hear the case. Mrs. Casper's attorney contended that she

Over the Top to a

FRESH

Recent Notable Cartoons.

MAKE YOUR MONEY FIGHT!





Indianapolis News

"NEVER MIND THE BIRD, KEEP A-TURNIN'"



Salt Lake Deseret News

Submitted by Liberty Loan Committee.



"HELLO, CZERNIN! WE EXPECTED YOU."

New York World.



"BRUTAL! BARBAROUS!"

New York World.

YOUR BEST BID IS NONE TOO HIGH.



New York Tribune.

Take a Stave From Your Barrel and Get in Line



New York Tribune

, DO SOMETHING, AND BE QUICK ABOUT IT!



Spokane Spokesman-Review

Revenue Carter yesterday.

However, not all concessions will be exempt from tax pay-

This afternoon, at Trinity Auditorium, Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, the distinguished lecturer, author and divine, will deliver the third and

orders, to join the merchant marine service. He will become first mate of steamship Enterprise, a vessel built on the Pacific Coast, and

$10 WATCHS MONTGOMERY

GOOD SHOE

also Ran.

AM afraid that your son is a follower of Bacchus," said the preacher who was calling on old Gotrox.

follower!" exclaimed old Gotrox. he caught up with that guy Bacchus used him years ago!"—[Milwaukee

• • •

y Critics.

EAR that Swiddler has written a new three-act comedy."

; he read it to me and two other of best friends yesterday."

d what did you think of it?"

ll, we all three thought one of the superfluous."

ich act was that?"

we each chose a different act."—n Opinion.

• • •

Evolution.

STRUCTIVE genius in poesy has succeeded in paraphrasing the little in:

Hush, little gin-mill,
Don't you cry;
You'll be a drug-store
By and by.

e timely and useful verse,
Hush, little thrift stamp,
Don't you cry;
You'll be a war-bond
By and by.

ckoo could hardly ask for a happier than this.—[Christian Science Moni-

• • •

ed Conservationist.

OLD mule is a-plowin'
de field will soon be green
de tender stalks a-bowin'
as de breezes cross de scene;
hen, she is a-pickin'
ound de barnyard, mighty gay.
bread an' chicken!—
at's 'bout all I has to say!

de wheat a-sailin'
de beef kin go along.
appetite ain' failin',
my hopes are mighty strong.
ain' no cause fo' kickin'
I view de grand display.
bread an' chicken!—
dar ain't no mo' to say.
—[Washington Star.

• • •

n Vacuum-bottle.

NT: This vacuum-bottle will keep nothing hot or cold for seventy-two

Tipples: Don't want it. If I have ng worth drinking I don't want to seventy-two hours.—[Boston Trans-

• • •

Known to Have Both.

Lewiston (Maine) Journal tells of a ner of that section who "has had nts of his lightning-rods on the roof barn boxed in so the cows won't get them when they are out for exer-From which we surmise Maine has awful snow or has an awful liar.—Daily Telegraph.

• • •

Big Potatoes.

conversation in the lobby of a Washton hotel turned to the disinclinaof the tramp to work, when Congress-William H. Carter of Massachusetts ed an anecdote along that line.

summer a New England farmer was ly in need of help, and, seeing a coming down the road, he went out ped him.

want a man for a day or two," said mer to the hobo. "How would you have a job?"

don't know," was the hesitating re- of the tramp. "What kind of a job

t a very hard one," replied the farmer rcastically. "I want somebody to help potatoes."

don't believe I would mind a job of

"M

Ralph C dinner manism.

"It's l little bo

"Pop, mean?"

"It m you're to any fun.

Full of R

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"Our A of gettin out in thi ing office overcharg tries at th

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"Ah, he said her in fing ho year."

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"Pop, mean?"

"It m you're to any fun.

Full of R

A CON a di

"Our A of gettin out in thi ing office overcharg tries at th

[IT A

Effort of [illegible] Interned at Fort Douglas to escape is foiled by discovery of tunnel dug from interior toward stockade fence.

Liberty Loan [illegible]

GOOD SHORT STORIES FROM EVERYWHERE.

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

...ose who Ran.

...afraid that your son is a follow-...r of Bacchus," said the preacher ...who was calling on old Gotrox.

..."follower!" exclaimed old Gotrox. ...he sought up with that guy Bacchus ...joined him years ago!"—[Milwaukee ...

• • •

...ety Critics.

...think that Swiddler has written a new ...drama comedy."

..."he read it to me and two other of ...his friends yesterday."

..."and what did you think of it?"

..."why, we all three thought one of the ...characters."

..."which act was that?"

..."why, we each chose a different act."—...[Boston Opinion.

• • • •

...ts Position.

...DESTRUCTIVE genius in poesy has suc-...ceeded in paraphrasing the little ...rhyme:

...Rain, little gin-mill,
...Don't you cry;
...You'll be a drug-store
...By and by.
...Shady and useful verse,
...Rain, little thrift stamp,
...Don't you cry;
...You'll be a war-bond
...By and by.

...Nobody could hardly ask for a happier ...home than this.—[Christian Science Moni-...tor.

• • •

...Amateur Conservationist.

...Corn is a-plowin'
...Soon to field, will soon be green
...Fodder stalks a-bowin'
...Winds de breezes cross de scene;
...Hear me, she is a-pickin'
...Round de barnyard, mighty gay.
...Fried an' chicken!—
...Dat's all I has to say!

...Wheat a-sailin'
...Let de beef kin go along,
...Sparkle ain' failin',
...Our hopes are mighty strong.
...Ain' no cause foh kickin'
...I view de grand display.
...Fried an' chicken!—
...Dat ain't no mo' to say.

—[Washington Star.

• • •

...A New Vacuum-bottle.

...ADVT: This vacuum-bottle will keep ...anything hot or cold for seventy-two ...hours.

...Tipples: Don't want it. If I have ...anything worth drinking I don't want to ...keep it seventy-two hours.—[Boston Trans-...cript.

• • •

...Known to Have Both.

...The Lewiston (Maine) Journal tells of a ...farmer of that section who "has had ...some of his lightning-rods on the roof ...of his barn boxed in so the cows won't get ...on them when they are out for exer-...cise." From which we surmise Maine has ...a rabid mow or has an awful liar.—...[Kansas City Telegraph.

• • •

...Mr. Potatoes.

...The conversation in the lobby of a Wash-...ington hotel turned to the disinclina-...tion of the tramp to work, when Congress-...man William H. Carter of Massachusetts ...told an anecdote along that line.

...One summer a New England farmer was ...badly in need of help, and, seeing a ...man coming down the road, he went out ...and hailed him.

..."I want a man for a day or two," said ...the farmer to the hobo. "How would you ...like to have a job?"

..."I don't know," was the hesitating re-...ply of the tramp. "What kind of a job ...is it?"

..."It's a very hard one," replied the farmer ...frankly. "I want somebody to help ...me potatoes."

..."I don't believe I would mind a job of ...that kind," answered the tramp; "that is, if ...you mean digging them out of gravy."—...[Philadelphia Telegraph.

• • •

A Good Beginning.

PLACE—Hostess House, Camp Dodge.

Phone Ringing: This is the Hostess House, Mrs. Dunshee speaking.

Voice from Des Moines: I am a corporal from ——. Can you locate a chaplain for me?

Mrs. D.: Yes, I am sure I can, what shall I tell him?

Voice: Well, I want to get married, could I out there?

Mrs. D.: Yes, I can arrange everything for you, but you must have a license, and of course the girl.

Voice (wearily over the phone:) Well, the girl is all I have so far. Thank you, good-by.—[Y.W.C.A. War-Work Bulletin.

• • •

Future Bliss.

TWO out-State monument dealers chanced to meet on the rear platform of a street car, and they were soon talking shop. After they had discussed designs and inscriptions for several blocks, one of the dealers happened to notice that a negro passenger was listening to the conversation with apparent interest.

Turning to the negro, the dealer asked: "You seem to be interested in tombstones, what do you want on your grave?"

"Say, boss," replied the negro, "I don't want none of them stone-markers. When I die I want 'em to plant a watermelon vine on my grave and then let the glorious juice soak through."—[Indianapolis News.

• • •

Unexpected.

HE WAS calling on the one and only girl.

"William," she said, softly, expecting the usual answer: "William, dear, have you any idea what heaven must be like?"

"Well, I'll tell you, darling. Until today I had never given the matter a thought, but now I believe I have a very good idea of what heaven is like."

"Yes?" she murmured, breathlessly. "Tell me what gave you this idea."

"Well, it's this way," said dear William, softly, "I was listening to a recruiting officer's description of life in the army!"—[Harper's Magazine.

• • •

Her Objection.

MRS. HIGGINS was an incurable grumbler. She grumbled at everything and every one. But at last the vicar thought he had found something about which she could make no complaint—the old lady's crop of potatoes was certainly the finest for miles around.

"Ah, for once you must be well pleased," he said, with a beaming smile, as he met her in the village street. "Every one's saying how splendid your potatoes are this year."

The old lady glared at him as she answered:

"They're not so poor. But where's the bad ones for the pigs?"—[London Answers.

• • •

Too True.

"MANY a high-sounding name connects a pretty rotten thing," said Ralph Corson, the popular New York after-dinner speaker, in an attack on Pan-Germanism.

"It's like the case of the chap whose little boy asked him:

"Pop, what does 'years of discretion' mean?"

"It means, son," said the father, 'that you're too young to die and too old to have any fun."—[Washington Times.

• • •

Full of Resource.

A CONGRESSMAN said the other day at a dinner:

"Our American resourcefulness and knack of getting things done is going to shine out in this war. Look how our commanding officers deal with the French hotels that overcharge our soldiers! They post sentries at the door to explain to our men that the place is 'out of bounds.' That soon brings the hotel to reason.

"We're a resourceful nation. An American girl in Paris once halted her millionaire father before a jeweler's shop in the Rue de la Paix and pointed to a tiara surmounted by a coronet.

"'Pa, buy me that!' she said.

"'Buy you that!' her father chuckled. 'Why girlie, you've got to be a duchess to wear that.'

"The girl tossed her head.

"'You buy it,' she said, 'I'll find the duke.'"—[Washington Star.

• • •

Not up to Him.

A LETTER had been received by the sergeant-major of artillery from the war office with reference to one Gunner Green, who, reported killed, had arrived at Woolwich. Could a full and satisfactory explanation of same be forwarded?

The N.C.O. gave the matter much thought, and then forwarded this reply:

"Green was an old comrade of mine. I visited him when he was dying of his wounds, and then saw him buried. Hence I know that he is dead, and am considerably surprised to hear of his return to Woolwich; but please exonerate me from further blame, inasmuch as I am not responsible for his subsequent movements."—[Unidentified.

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The Safety Badge.

SIR FREDERICK SMITH at a dinner in New York joked a staff officer from Toronto unmercifully.

"In the trenches," he said, "they call all that red on your hat 'the red badge of safety.' Not bad, what?

"Two chaps were wading about a muddy trench one day in Flanders when a lordly being with a red hat strolled haughtily by.

"'Who's that there?' said the first chap.

"'Staff officer,' said the other.

"'What! A staff officer? Out here in a front-line trench?'

"'Sure.'

"'My stars!' said the first chap, 'has peace been declared?'"—[Washington Star.

• • •

Demand on Demand.

"THE war is demanding great things of us, but it's a holy war, and we don't mind."

The speaker was a representative. He continued:

"No, we don't mind—on the contrary, we're glad—but the war's demands, somehow, remind me of Smithers.

"Smithers entered a hatter's and produced a very dirty check for $20 which he asked the hatter to cash for him.

"'Can't do it, Mr. Smithers,' said the hatter. 'I couldn't possibly do it.'

"'All right,' said Smithers. 'Iron the durn thing for me, then.'"—[Washington Star.

• • •

The Aggravating Sort.

AN AGENT, approaching a house, met a little boy at the gate and asked: "Is you mother home?"

"Yes, sir," said the boy, politely.

The agent walked across the long lawn, and, after rapping several times without receiving an answer, returned to the youth, saying:

"I thought you said your mother was at home."

"Yes, sir, she is," replied the boy.

"But I have rapped several times without receiving an answer."

"That may be, sir," said the boy; "I don't live there."—[Ottawa Citizen.

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Her Suggestion.

MR. BUDGER and his wife were continually at variance regarding their individual capabilities of making and keeping a good fire. He contended that she did not know how to make a fire, nor how to keep one after it was made. She, on the other hand, maintained that he never meddled with the fire that he didn't put it out—in short, that he was a perfect fire damper; and, as he was always anxious to stir up things in the various fireplaces, she made a practice of hiding the poker just before it was time for him to come into the house. One night there was an alarm of fire in the village and Budger flew for his hat and coat.

"Where are you going, my dear?" asked his wife.

"Why, there's a fire, and I'm going to help put it out."

"Well, my love," responded Mrs. Budger, "I think the best thing you can do is to take the poker along with you."—[Idaho Statesman.

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No Place for Jim.

THE conversation in the lobby of a Washington hotel turned to food substitutes, when a story along that line was contributed by Congressman James S. Davenport of Oklahoma.

One evening two men drifted into a hall where a woman was giving a demonstration of economical cooking. She easily talked about eggless puddings and butterless cakes, and then turned to the audience with a pleasing smile.

"I will now tell you," said she, "how a splendid soup can be made for next to nothing. Take the bones left over from your Sunday joint—"

"Come on, Bill," said one of the men at this point, a disappointed look overspreading his features. "Let's get out o' this."

"What's the matter, Jim?" responded the other. "Don't you like soup?"

"I like soup well enough," answered Jim, "but how many bones does she think there is in a half pound o' liver?"—[Philadelphia Telegraph.

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Why Mr. Lott Didn't Enlist.

JOSHUA LOTT sometimes lives up to his name, but there is a conductor on the Prospect line who should be named Josh Moore. Notwithstanding the conductor's urging to "step up in front," Lott clings to a place on the rear platform when he can in order to be able to squeeze off at McGee street with insult and injury to fewer other passengers. This morning Lott was brightening up the corner where he was with some remarks about the service when the conductor horned right in.

"Say," he said, "I've often looked at you and wondered why you didn't enlist. But I know now."

"How's that?" asked Lott, helpfully.

"Because you're so all-fired scared of getting up to the front," said the conductor.

Just then the sixty-passenger car stopped at a transfer point to let about eighty more get on, and Lott was the first to start struggling toward the front to make room for them.—[Kansas City Star.

• • •

Not Guilty.

FOR the first three years of their married life the wife's mother had lived with the young couple. Then one morning, without ever stopping to pack, hubby fled.

The young wife rushed upstairs and told the news to her mother. "I suppose some nasty low woman is responsible for his leaving you," said the latter.

"Yes, mother," said the sorrowing wife, "there was a woman in it."

"Her name!" demanded the good woman, palpitating like an enraged motor omnibus.

"You, mother," came the whispered reply.

"Me! Well, I'm sure I never gave him any encouragement."—[Exchange.

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His Real Accomplishment.

A LITTLE boy was on his knees recently one night, and auntie, staying at the house, was present.

"It is a pleasure," she said to him, afterward, "to hear you saying your prayers so well. You speak so earnestly and seriously, and mean what you say, and care about it."

"Ah!" he answered, "ah, but, auntie, you should hear me gargle!"—[Tit-Bits.

• • •

Jack: Now, missy, what have you got?

Waitress: Beef, mutton, pork, chicken, cold ham and tongue.

Jack: That'll do—and a cup of coffee.—[Sketch.

now in effect:

Potatoes—Fancy Highlands, 100 pounds, wholesale, $1.90-$2.00; retail, 2½-2¾ cents per

Open-Air Drills and Dances Add to Spectacle.

the court stated he did not think he had the authority to hear the case. Mrs. Casper's attorney contended that she

Over the Top to a Smashing VICTORY!

THE LIFE OF A PACIFIC RATTLESNAKE.

Second Installment. By Virgil Owen.

NATURE has suggested to the rattlesnakes the habit of emerging and prowling under the cover of darkness during their infancy and the early periods of their lives, a habit in all respects most advantageous to the perpetuation of their species. Through this habit it avoids attack and destruction from the King snake, man and other enemies, further its food is more easily and surely obtained at this time. Hawks sometimes capture and devour the well-grown specimens and no doubt would select the young in preference were they obtainable.

Hogs are Enemies of Snakes.

In localities where hogs run at large they are soon, as all other species, practically exterminated as these animals are particularly fond of their flesh, do not seem to fear them in the least and are admirably well adapted to dislodging these and other young



Two fine specimens of Pacific rattlesnakes.

snakes from their retreats beneath logs, rocks, brush piles, from burrows, etc., as well, attacking boldly and devouring any and all adults which, during the daytime, are usually at large. Fat or moderately fat hogs are well protected from the action of the rattlesnakes' poison and seldom display any pronounced inconvenience due to the bite from one of these dangerously poisonous reptiles. Their immunity is due to the fact that the venom is injected into the heavy layers of fat just beneath the skin, where blood vessels are few and mostly small. The venom enters the system so gradually that it produces little or no effect directly or later as it does not act upon the fatty tissue as upon muscular tissue, producing very often more or less serious after effects in forms of blood poisoning foreign to its direct or specific effect.

These rattlesnakes never fight nor display any viciousness toward one anther either in captivity or the wild state and will live in numbers together and amicably. However, under natural conditions they seem usually to prefer to spend the greater portions of their lives alone, though occasionally they have been found colonized in large numbers in exceptionally favorable and commodious situations. In all probability they remain together on these colonies only during the winter, gathering together in the fall after having obtained sufficient food to sustain them through the winter sleep and again scattering upon the approach of summer. It would seem impossible that the large numbers, sometimes so colonized, could possibly obtain close about such a den, sufficient food for their existence and from all reports it is only the larger individuals that so gather together. To what purpose this occasional habit is due yet remains to be explained. The discovery of such a congregation of these rattlesnakes has never rewarded my search although for quite a number of years I spent considerable time during the spring and summer months in localities in which they were numerous, capturing many of them though never more than three adults close together and this number very exceptionally, usually singly, but occasionally two were found together.

A Deserted Rattlesnake Village.

Upon the report of and direction to such a colony, by a friend, I once visited what undoubtedly must have been the home of such a gathering for I found ample evidence to convince me of the correctness of this report. There was a narrow, long crevice extending far back and slightly upward in a large ledge of rock on the sunny east exposure of a rough hillside. Before and close about this cleft, among the loose rocks and grass, were discovered some six or eight pieces of worn and broken rattles besides numerous old cast off skins, but not a single snake was seen and there were no possible means of exploring this probable retreat. This locality was visited in the early summer, during foggy weather and upon the occasion it was still rather cold which easily accounted for there being none of these reptiles in evidence. Since that time the opportunity of another visit has never presented itself, allowing of positively establishing the existence of this colony.

If bitten accidentally as they sometimes are, especially in captivity when striking at a live object placed in their cage as food and wherein several specimens may be confined, they show little or no ill effect from such an injury as nature has provided for the protection of all venomous snakes against the action of their specific poisons. Several times the amount required to destroy the life of an adult human being, if injected beneath the skin of an individual of the species from which taken, produces little or no effect. A number of other species both harmless and venomous enjoy this immunity to the usually very dangerous poison of the rattlesnake.

The food of the young, as has already, in a previous chapter been stated, is procured after dark and often escapes to some little distance before being overcome by the action of the venom, yet apparently the young snakes have little difficulty in locating the creature so destroyed for food.

Following up the Meal.

This same faculty may be observed of the older specimens which usually procure their food during the day. After biting and inoculating the prey it usually draws back to its original position, that portion of the body thrust forward in the operation of striking and then remains motionless for some little time, often two or three minutes, apparently waiting for the poison to overcome the object of its intended meal and seems aware of the approximate duration of time necessary for this death dealing fluid to accomplish its purpose. In many instances, as just previously remarked, the creature so doomed manages to make away to some distance before being overcome, though seldom more than ten or twelve feet, but well beyond any possible vision of its destroyer. The motionless snake soon recalls that it is now time to go in search of its food and proceeds slowly forward in a hesitating movement of uncertainty in the direction in general, pursued by its prey to be. Its attention is directed in a searching manner first upon one side and then upon another of the course it is following and constantly its long slender tongue is protruded and the hairlike tips brought in contact with most objects closely approached in this search. That the sense of smell is to a greater or lesser extent assistant to the locating of these poisoned rodents, etc., there is no doubt, but the sense of sight is of little consequence in such an emergency. Though it does not usually immediately discover its victim and seldom follows directly the trail it has taken the characteristic persistence in search seldom fails of reward. The sight is quite keen in detecting moving objects close about and the forms of the smaller—to them inoffensive creatures—seem to be recognized as desirable and fit or undesirable for food and they seldom if ever destroy the latter.

If hungry and searching for prey and a toad or another snake (neither of which serve them as food) be moving close by they will often as if in doubt of its identity cautiously approach it in a menacing manner until close enough to touch it with the tips of the tongue when they quietly withdraw, their curiosity fully satisfied and direct their attention elsewhere.

Except in captivity or when suddenly startled and no means of escape is open in the opposite direction they never go out of their way to destroy the smaller, and to them, inoffensive creatures unfit for food and unless hungry, seldom take notice of those upon which it is dependent, allowing them to pass within the danger zone unharmed. Often they will approach mice, rats, etc., huddled still in their cages, in this same manner and upon touching the animal with the tongue are apprised of its character and if hungry will draw quickly back and very soon deliver the fatal thrust.

Defective Sight.

Their attention through the sense of sight is stimulated and attracted entirely by moving objects and does not inform them of the presence of a living creature close by and perfectly within their range of vision, providing it remains perfectly still and no previous movement may have attracted the attention and curiosity of the reptile. Nor does the sense of smell appear to assist to any noticeable degree to such a discovery but possibly it may be to some extent an aid in detecting the near presence of the smaller animals upon which it preys. However, this is quite doubtful. Form is of no significance in the sight of these snakes; the animate and inanimate appear the same if there be no movement. Movement signifies two things to the snake—the presence of that which may be of value as food or the presence of an enemy. I have stood motionless close in the path of a rattlesnake and had it pass by in the open and within a foot of me without its being in the lease aware of my presence, and under favorable circumstances, have slowly and quietly approached close to them on clear ground, when their attention was directed in an opposite direction and had them turn about in their wanderings passing close to me but noticing me not in the least. Upon the slightest movement, in such an instance they become greatly startled, immediately rattling and hurrying for shelter or occasionally assuming an attitude of defense.

Rattlesnakes Cannot Hear.

Some of the senses so highly developed in the higher forms of animal life are only moderately developed in these creatures and the sense of hearing is entirely lacking, leaving in their possession only four of the senses within our comprehension. That they possess at least one other sense in compensation for the lack of hearing there is not the least doubt. The sight is of short range and not pronouncedly keen in distinguishing moving objects at any considerable distance. Neither does the sense of smell appear to be developed to the degree of the same sense in most other creatures. Any portion of the body coming in contact with an object passed in the course of moving about disturbs not at all, but lightly touched upon any part of the body with a small light stick or struck by a tiny pebble, etc., though the object entirely out of view they are immediately alarmed, seeming almost invariably to assume that such a disturbance has come from a dangerous source and will often the body suddenly toward the head, itself in a position for defense but usually will double or treble its length movements in an effort to gain a treat. Normally the body is drawn forced forward, following precisely same course as that traversed by the and all objects with which it may venient or necessary, as a means of ance to the progress of forward are touched with the tongue, its recorded and contact therewith the head. Through this habit the at all times apprised as to the objects in contact with its body.

Owing to its form—its long slender body trailing so far from which is its only effective means nature has provided a well organ- cus system, an acute sensitiveness so that they may know instantly trailing body is threatened with which can not be protected but limited degree through the their limited sight. When the directed in a straight line forward body, no creature unless towering above it can be detected in the eyes are situated on the sides of and on an angle toward the muzzle they are quite limited in movement their sockets. Therefore should be touched slightly, by anything point back from the head, the assumption is of danger and it stantly the means calculated to best degree of self protection.

Sense Through Vibrations.

They possess no external ears nor cans of hearing—the auditory with their system of nerves which transmit the vibration of sound to are only imperfectly developed imbedded between the muscles, on and near the back of the head. lacking the faculty of hearing as prehend it, nevertheless they are otner manner very sensitive to conducted by the atmosphere and upon which they may be reposing. this pronounced sensitiveness to they seem usually aware of the ence of any of the larger animals may be moving about in their though distant enough that no be audible to the ear of the creature and entirely obscured Even with the handicap of lacking perfectly developed senses know, those that they do possess ample to the economy of these and they experience usually no obtaining as food those which ered of much higher sensibilities.

As an illustration to the these snakes to vibrations through I copy the following extract from upon the subject. In an prepared, double walled and second story room in my barn which numerous live reptiles were the purpose of observation and was an especially nervous, men of the Pacific rattlesnake. captured individual was confined case which was placed upon a The following day upon my room it was rattling furiously little of the matter as often captured, behave for a short manner, displaying considerable being approached. Upon the third days I observed that the in progress before I had opened enter the room. It was clearly the vibrations produced by the my shoes upon the stairs in were plainly impressed upon Though I would walk as lightly repeated experiments always

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)

WILD P

Food

WHEN it comes to backing Hoover, the Southwest has c interesting and considerable scarces in the form of neglected wild plants whose worth has long since proved by successful aboriginal use. untold centuries before the white oc tion of our country, the vast arid and arid regions of Southern Utah and nada, New Mexico, Arizona and Sout California supported an important hu population, whose architectural rem show them to have been, in many stances, people of comparatively adva culture. They must accordingly have



Mescal (Cali

as a fairly generous diet. That this wa largely vegetarian is established by th character of the desiccated and charre food refuse found in the debris about th ancient dwellings. Besides the corn an beans of immemorial cultivation, man fruits, grains and roots, the product of in digenous plants still growing wild in the Southwest, were eaten; and these have continued to be consumed in greater o less measure by Indians down to the pres ent generation.

It is with a few of such more important wild sources of food in the Southwest still available that the present article briefly deals. There is no question of their essential food value, and if prepared in a way to suit the civilized palate, there seems no good reason why they should not be utilized—at any rate in admixture with our familiar foods—by white Americans, if occasion requires.

Making Cake of Acorns.

Seeking shelter one evening last winter in a mountain cabin in Southern California, I found a girl sitting on the hearth before a cheerful wood fire, a bowl of the beautiful brown acorns of the Valparaiso oak by her side. These she was cracking deftly with a hammer, and extracting the large, fat kernels. The purpose, it turned out, was to make a cake, the kernels being first ground as fine as possible in the meat chopper and then mixed with some wheat flour. The heat of the oven, she said, would dissipate the slight bitterness resident in that species of acorn. For half a day I had been thoughtlessly crushing such acorns under my feet as I tramped the hills, and throughout the Southwest the ground had been similarly littered with the wasting nuts of several nearly related species.

As a matter of fact the acorn is one of the most valuable of nuts and the Indians of the Pacific Slope have always made of it a main article of diet. Botanically it is near akin to the cherished chestnut, and it is perhaps only the bitter astringency of most sorts of acorns that has caused them to be disregarded by our white population, except as feed for hogs.

The Indians, however, discovered that the disagreeable principle is easily got rid of. The nuts (usually gathered in autumn before falling from the tree, to ensure soundness) are dried, shelled and reduced to the finest possible powder by grinding. The meal is then spread on a bed of sand, leaves or other porous material, and water is made to overflow it and percolate

Revenue Carter yesterday.

However, not all concessions will be exempt from tax payment, Collector Carter having

This afternoon, at Trinity Auditorium, Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, the distinguished lecturer, author and divine, will deliver the third and last lecture on the German atrocities. Dr. Hillis has proven one of

orders, to join the merchant marine service. He will become first mate of steamship Enterprise, a vessel built on the Pacific Coast, and now entered into the government service.

$10 WATCHS MONTGOMERY Jewelers 4th and Broadway

MacPherson to escape is foiled by discovery of tunnel dug from interior around stockade fence.

Liberty Loan totals nearly four billion dollars; reports from

WASHING Missouri

WILD PLANTS THAT ARE GOOD TO EAT.

Food Reserves of the Southwest. *By Charles Francis Saunders.*

WHEN it comes to backing up Mr. Hoover, the Southwest has certain interesting and considerable resources in the form of neglected wild food plants whose worth has long since been proved by successful aboriginal use. For untold centuries before the white occupation of our country, the vast arid and semi-arid regions of Southern Utah and Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Southern California supported an important human population, whose architectural remains show them to have been, in many instances, people of comparatively advanced culture. They must accordingly have lived on a fairly generous diet. That this was largely vegetarian is established by the character of the desiccated and charred food refuse found in the debris about the tribal dwellings. Besides the corn and beans of immemorial cultivation, many nuts, grains and roots, the product of indigenous plants still growing wild in the Southwest, were eaten; and these have continued to be consumed in greater or less measure by Indians down to the present generation.

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Mescal (California Desert.)

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The Indians, however, discovered that this disagreeable principle is easily got rid of. The nuts (usually gathered in autumn before falling from the tree, to ensure soundness) are dried, shelled and reduced to the finest possible powder by grinding. The meal is then spread on a bed of sand, leaves or other porous material, and water is made to overflow it and percolate through for several hours, or until the bitterness is entirely carried off. The resulting dark colored dough may be baked into bread or eaten diluted as mush. It is rich in fat and starch, contains some sugar and about 5 per cent. of protein. To the white palate it is insipid, but a liking for it can be acquired. As to its nutritiousness, the California Indian is ample evidence—he is naturally as fat as any man cares to be. The species whose acorns have found most favor with the aboriginal epicures are known botanically as Quercus Kelloggii, Q. lobata, Q. chrysolepis, and Q. agrifolia. Experience has taught the Indian to become a fairly good botanist of a practical sort.

The Valuable Pinon Nut.

Of pronounced nutritive value, too, are the seeds of certain far western pines—notably the Digger pine of California, the one-leaf pine of the desert-facing slopes of Southern California, and the Pinon (Pinus edulis) common throughout much of the Southwest. The seeds, about the size of a large pea (pine nuts they are often called,) contain much fat and considerable protein, and even the white tenderfoot eats them with enjoyment. The Indian practice is to toast them, as we do peanuts, both to heighten the flavor and to render them capable of being stored for winter use with less chance of the oily content becoming rancid.

Then there is that most characteristic tree of the American desert region—the mesquite. Its offering is an annual crop of long slender beans, borne in immense quantities on each tree. They are especially rich in sugar, analyzing as high as 30 per cent. and horses and cattle eat them greedily from the tree. For human consumption the beans should be dried and ground into meal, which becomes the basis for bread or mush. The mesquite is of the family of Leguminosae, which has given us the pea, the bean, and the lentil; and it is a particularly glaring example of our national vice of wastefulness that we have entirely ignored its high value as a food source and given it over to the ax. From Texas to California it is being systematically destroyed for fuel, and desert stations ship it by the carload into the cities to go up in smoke.

Eating the Stately Yucca.

Another important contributor of wild food is the lily family—which eastern folk only think of as coddlings of the flower garden, unless they happen to be botanists enough to know that the onion is of that race. Every Southwestern traveler has been struck by the shaggy yuccas or Spanish daggers, which luxuriate in desert wastes in congenial camaraderie with cactus, sun-scorched rocks and rattlesnakes. There are numerous species, all cousins to the lily. One, widely disseminated, is yucca baccata, sometimes known as the wild date. The fruit, not unlike a large greenish date in form, is very abundant on each plant, and when quite ripe may be eaten raw. It is, however, much better, and indeed really palatable, if roasted or boiled and the outer skin removed. The sugar content is considerable, and a native conserve used to be made of it.

An even more important use of the yucca is as a source of soap—the root being very rich in saponin. Simply crushing the root and rubbing it in cold water results in a perfectly cleansing lather. Most of the liliaceous corms and bulbs, such as the brodiaeas and Mariposa tulips (widely famous for the beauty of their flowers) are edible, particularly when cooked to develop a sugary flavor. They are sometimes known among the whites as "Indian potatoes;" and Brodiaea capitata—a blue wild flower as common in Southern California as buttercups in the East—is dug up by our children for the sake of the nutty flavored little bulbs, which they consume raw.

The cactus, common in many different forms from the Pacific to the Rockies, produces abounding crops of nutritious fruit called sometimes Indian figs, but of varying degrees of usefulness according to the species. The juicy pulp of the "figs" of many of the genus Opuntia, though seedy, may be relished by anyone. With proper machinery the seeds are easily removed, and the pulp may be manufactured into a sort of sweet paste, both palatable and nutritious, and capable of being kept for a long time, as is in fact frequently done by the Mexican population.



Indian figs (Opuntia Tuna.)

Growing in similar situations with cacti are several species of Agave, known in the Southwest as Mescal. The flowers are borne on a robust stalk resembling an exaggerated asparagus shoot. The base of this, before growth is well started, is a great delicacy with the Indians, who bake dozens of the butts at a time in pits first made hot by fire and then covered with earth. After a day of this air-tight steaming, the mescal is found cooked to jelly-like consistency, very sweet and nutritious and really enjoyable to white tastes.

Of seeds of numerous wild plants and grasses utilized by the Southwestern Indians (our cereal grains, by the way, are merely cultivated grasses of certain sorts,) I shall here mention but one, and that because its use, now all but forgotten, seems especially worth reviving. This is Chia, the Spanish name by which the plant has been known from the time of Cortes, who found the Mexicans cultivating it and using the meal made from it for mixing with their corn flour. Botanically it is Salvia Columbariae and another one or two closely allied species. It is a dainty little annual herb, a foot or two high, bearing whorls of small blue flowers strung at intervals up the stem, like buttons impaled upon a skewer. The abundant seeds resemble tiny flaxseed, are very nutritious, mucilaginous in character, and swell in water as rice does. The harvesting of the wild Chia seeds with hand-paddle and gathering-basket used to be a part of every summer's work among the Southern California Indians. Parched and ground, the seeds make a meal palatable to white taste and red alike. It was cooked with water in the form of a gruel or soup, or mixed with other meal and baked into cakes. A pleasant beverage was also made—and still is in Mexico—by soaking the parched seeds in water and adding a little sugar and lemon juice.

Death of the Theatrical Deadhead.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR.)

show that the chap was inclined to be original he suggested that Drew sign his name on the fellow's shirt front. It may have been the good fellowship of the evening, or the quality of the Scotch that was on tap, but Drew finally did sign his name, and in indelible ink, at that. Three nights after, the shirt front was presented at the theater box office where Drew was playing and above the actor's signature the owner of the shirt had written "Good for two seats," with the name of John Drew beneath. The treasurer gave a tired glance at the unusual pass and then his eye brightened as he pushed the shirt-pass across the window and announced that it was no good.

"But," persisted the shirt's owner, "it has John Drew's signature and you're surely not going to refuse his order?"

"Get wise, Bo," drawled the young man in the box office; "that's Drew's society signature—when he signs a pass for the theater it's always J. Drew—sorry you ruined a perfectly good shirt—gangway, please!"

I asked an old theatrical manager the other evening if he thought the old-time deadhead would ever return.

"Not on your life—those birds are too hard boiled to dig up a cent to see a regular show. The next generation of deadheads will perhaps be willing to pay 10 cents on the dollar to get into a theater, but I doubt it—if they did they wouldn't be deadheads.

When We Are Happiest.

When we are happiest,
And I am aware
Of only your eyes
And your tossed dark hair;

When the whole world narrows
Into our bliss,
Why do I suddenly
Think of this:
A field in France
Where young men lie
Dying . . .
Under a reddened sky!

Guns howl over them.
And under
Shell-torn earth
Shakes with thunder.

They spoke the love-words
We lovers do;
Their women loved them
As I love you. . . .

You smother my words with kisses.
But they . . .
Their lips tonight
Are pressed to the clay.

—By Sara Teasdale in Everybody's Magazine.

In the top of a new toaster for gas stoves is a recess in which eggs can be boiled.

THE STRAIN OF THE WOLF.

Intrigues of the Kaiser's Sons. By William Le Queux.

HIS Imperial Highness Prince Adalbert Ferdinand Berengar Victor is in every way a true son of his father the German Emperor.

Though his sloping countenance is weak and somewhat effeminate, yet it serves as the mask of a particularly astute mind with a calm and calculating disposition. Possessed of that almost uncanny artifice which is an outstanding characteristic of all the Kaiser's sons, he is entirely lacking in sense of chivalry towards women, whom he will use for his own particular ends and then cast them off as easily as an old glove.

All the Kaiser's sons inherit that same curious trait of the All Highest's character, a supreme contempt for the fair sex, with a complete disregard of all appertaining to their honor or welfare. It is by its cultivation that they make pretense of being "supermen."

The Germans say that a woman only keeps one secret—what she does not know herself. It was from the rather skittish Baroness von Beseler, a lady well known in the court circle in Berlin as one of the dames du palais of the Empress, that I learnt the facts concerning the Emperor's third son, which I am about to disclose.

A Hushed up Scandal.

The scandal was a pretty grim one, and if it had not been cleverly hushed up as are most of the erratic doings of the imperial princes, it would have produced an extremely bad impression in Germany. But the court circle in Berlin is so thoroughly hardened that, whenever any circumstances of a particularly derogatory character occur, everybody instantly combines to keep it from the stolid gaping public.

The fact that Prince Adalbert hurriedly married at Wilhelmshaven the young Princess Adelaide of Saxe-Meiningen prior to the outbreak of war stifled all gossip, otherwise a good many tongues might have been set wagging, and once more the fury of the All Highest would have become aroused.

It seems that in the spring of 1913 the Prince, who is an officer in the German navy, accompanied by his crony, Capt. von Haxthausen, an elegant of the usual Binden type—who, by the way, is now marshal of His Highness's court—made a journey to the Italian lakes.

Gardone, on the beautiful Lake of Garda, close to the Austrian frontier, is a favorite resort of Germans, so after visiting the lakes of Maggiore and Ingano, the Prince and his companion arrived at the great white lakeside hotel standing amid feathery palms and a wealth of almond and cherry blossoms with fragrant lemon groves.

In spring, Gardone is perhaps one of the most delightful spots in all Europe, the blueness of the lake equalling that of the sea at Mentone, while on every hand one has the true landscape of the Riviera. Indeed, its correct name is Gardone-Riviera.

Traveling incognito, and using the name of Count Victor von Oberstein—while the captain called himself Riedel—the pair quickly found life in that palatial hotel very charming and delightful. There were motor-boating and sailing on the lake up to Riva, the first Austrian town, and motor excursions among the mountains which border the great lake. Germans and English predominated in the hotel, but the Germans were mostly those of the upper middle class—the housewives in tailor-made skirts and silk blouses, with their men in badly-cut suits of distinctly Teutonic greys, those of the class which in late years have been such prominent features upon the landscape of Monte Carlo. In the few years prior to the war the cheap German tourist overran the playgrounds of the wealthy and drove the latter far south to Egypt or to India.

The Rendezvous.

On the first hour of Prince Adalbert's arrival he was very careful to ascertain that there was nobody in the hotel who moved in the higher circle of Prussian society. Then, with his naval friend, he strolled out upon the long broad terrace that runs beside the lake, and is lapped by its waters—a terrace full of orange trees, palms and flowers. It was noon, and a few guests were idling about basking in the sunshine, but upon a seat in a rose-arbor at the extreme end sat two pretty girls without hats who smiled at them as they approached, and who, it was plain, were there in order to keep an appointment.

"We saw you in the hall when we arrived, Lilli!" His Highness explained as he took the hand of one of the girls, fair-haired and extremely pretty, lifting his straw hat at the same time. "I dared not recognize you before I had ascertained who was here." Then turning to the other girl, who had chestnut hair and dark eyes, "and you, Marie!" he asked. "Then you both arrived here quite safely? You both look charming!"

"It was oh, such a long journey from Berlin," declared the girl whom he addressed as Lilli. "We came to Milan, remaining there the night, and then came on here. We have been here two days expecting you."

Both men sat down, and all four had cigarettes from the gold case of the man whom the girls knew as Victor von Oberstein.

The circumstances of their meeting had certainly been romantic. His Highness, with Capt. von Haxthausen, had, one afternoon three months previously, been in the Monopol, in the Frederichstrasse in Berlin, when the two girls, both modestly dressed, entered, and each had a meringue and some cakes at a table adjoining theirs.

They Were Good Girls.

The Prince spoke to them, and after a chat he discovered them to be highly respectable, hard-working telephone operators at the Central Exchange, in the Franzoesichstrasse. Their names were Lilli Groner and Marie Busch. The fathers of both were in the employ of the postoffice engineering department. Naturally the girls were unaware of the true position of the two amusing men with whom they chatted, and after some persuasion, promised to keep another appointment for dinner next evening, after their day's work at the switchboard.

All four dined at an obscure little place called the Haussmann, in the Jagerstrasse, famed for its Moselle trout and Moselle wines, and afterwards went in cheap seats to the Apollo Music Hall in order that His Highness should not be recognized.

The fact was that Prince Adalbert, having found that the pretty fair-haired girl was a telephone operator on the Bremen Berlin trunk line, pretended a close and platonic friendship, while Haxthausen and the girl Marie were but pawns in the game which the imperial prince was plotting.

In the weeks that followed the Count often met Lilli. Little did the pretty girl



Prince Adalbert of Germany.

dream that the elegant young fellow who, in civilian clothes, took her to various small restaurants and outlying theaters, was actually the subject of all that blatant press-trumpeting—the Kaiser's son who was to marry Her Highness the Princess of Saxe-Meiningen. Happily for Adalbert, he was always photographed in uniform and presented to the public as such by picture postcards and by the Illustrated Press. Therefore, whenever he met the fair-haired telephone operator, he wore a cheap suit of civilian clothes, new boots, and a rather obstrusive cravat.

He Pretended to be Poor.

Again, with true Hohenzollern instinct, he always pretended to be rather short of money—an impoverished count who was compelled to keep up brave appearances, and for that reason did not take Lilli and her friend to the gayer and more expensive resorts.

Quickly the pair became very good friends. While the telephone girls were perfectly frank regarding their "people," they also enjoyed the evening outings with their two male friends.

Suddenly both Prince Adalbert and his friend were recalled to their naval duties, namely, to accompany a German squadron on a cruise to Lisbon, which they did, and though they left behind the girls, they wrote frequently, giving an address at Kiel [illegible] replies would reach them.

His Highness and Von Haxthausen [illegible] on the same cruiser, the Lubeck, and [illegible] afternoon as they lounged together [illegible] Prince's elegant cabin, his friend [illegible]

"When we get back to Berlin, do you [illegible] tend to see Lilli again? If not, it is [illegible] writing further."

"Yes, my dear Rudolf," was His [illegible] ness's reply. "I am very anxious to [illegible] again. She can be very useful to [illegible] tremely useful."

"How?" inquired his friend, [illegible] terested.

"In a way—well—that I have not yet [illegible] decided," was the Prince's evasive [illegible] "One thing, however, it is necessary [illegible] we must send them on a holiday [illegible] Germany, and meet them there," he [illegible] with a cold, crafty expression. "When [illegible] return to Berlin I will pay their [illegible] to Belgium, England, or Italy—they may [illegible] cide for themselves."

Getting the Girls out of Germany.

Thus the girls had decided upon a [illegible] Italy, had obtained three weeks' [illegible] and, plentifully supplied with money [illegible] the engaging Count von Oberstein [illegible] had traveled to the beautiful Lake of [illegible]

Prince Adalbert's plans he kept [illegible] himself. He was exceedingly attentive [illegible] the pretty telephone girl, and [illegible] looked after her comfort and enjoyment [illegible] hired a big motor-launch in which [illegible] made constant trips up and down the [illegible] from Peschiera at the Italian end [illegible] Riva, the Austrian mountain town with [illegible] square church tower and clustered [illegible] roofed houses, picnicking in delightful [illegible] among the lemons and vines on the [illegible] and enjoying the magnificent Italian [illegible]

The two girls were having quite a [illegible] ant, harmless holiday, the count having [illegible] given Lilli a bundle of bank notes [illegible] which to pay their expenses.

The "primavera," as the Italians [illegible] the season of the almond and cherry [illegible] soma, is always delightful in Northern [illegible] and nowhere more so than upon the [illegible] ing shores of ever-changing Lake of [illegible]

At evening they all four dined together [illegible] the big white and gold restaurant at the [illegible] table set in the window amid a [illegible] uncouth feeding and guttural-speaking [illegible] lists from the Fatherland, the stout "Herr" [illegible] and equally stout "Frau" with the [illegible] gainly, ill-mannered progeny out of the [illegible] manufacturing centers of Hunland.

One evening after dinner, Lilli and [illegible] friend having put on wraps, the happy [illegible] tet strolled out upon the terrace. The [illegible] rama of mountain and lake spread [illegible] most fairylike in the moonlight, while [illegible] ment of artificial romance, got up [illegible] benefit of the despised "Tedesco" [illegible] to extract "soldi" from his pocket, [illegible] plied by a boat decorated with Chinese [illegible] terns, in which sat four Italians with [illegible] dolins singing one of those tuneful [illegible] popolari"—that sweet peasant serenade [illegible]

"Dormi, tesoro mio, dormi sicuro,
Delle tue porte ne son io guardia."

Two or three times Lilli and His [illegible] had traversed the long gravelled [illegible] until they at last sat down upon a [illegible] seat gazing out upon the moonlit lake [illegible] the high dark Alps beyond.

"I am sure I do not know how [illegible] ciently thank you for all the enjoyment [illegible] have given Marie and myself," the [illegible] "These days have been the most pleasant [illegible] all our lives. You and your friend [illegible] tain can never realize the drudgery [illegible] Lours a day at a telephone switch [illegible] the incessant calls, the snappiness [illegible] scribers and the hourly unreasonable [illegible] plaints. One day in these surroundings [illegible] —well, they are paradise to us both," declared frankly with a sigh. "We shall [illegible] to return on Tuesday, and we shall [illegible] be sufficiently thankful to you both [illegible] members it always."

The Pretended Confidant.

"My dear little girl," said the [illegible] Prince, "please do not thank me. [illegible] you enjoy yourself is quite sufficient [illegible] pense for me. I tell you that, even [illegible] age, still young, I am bored and weary [illegible] I, too, am enjoying these days [illegible]

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN)

Revenue Carter yesterday.

However, not all concessions will be exempt from tax payment. Collector Carter having

This afternoon, at Trinity Auditorium, Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, the distinguished lecturer, author and divine, will deliver the third and last lecture on the German atroci-

orders, to join the merchant marine service. He will become first mate of steamship Enterprise, a vessel built on the Pacific Coast, and now entered into the government

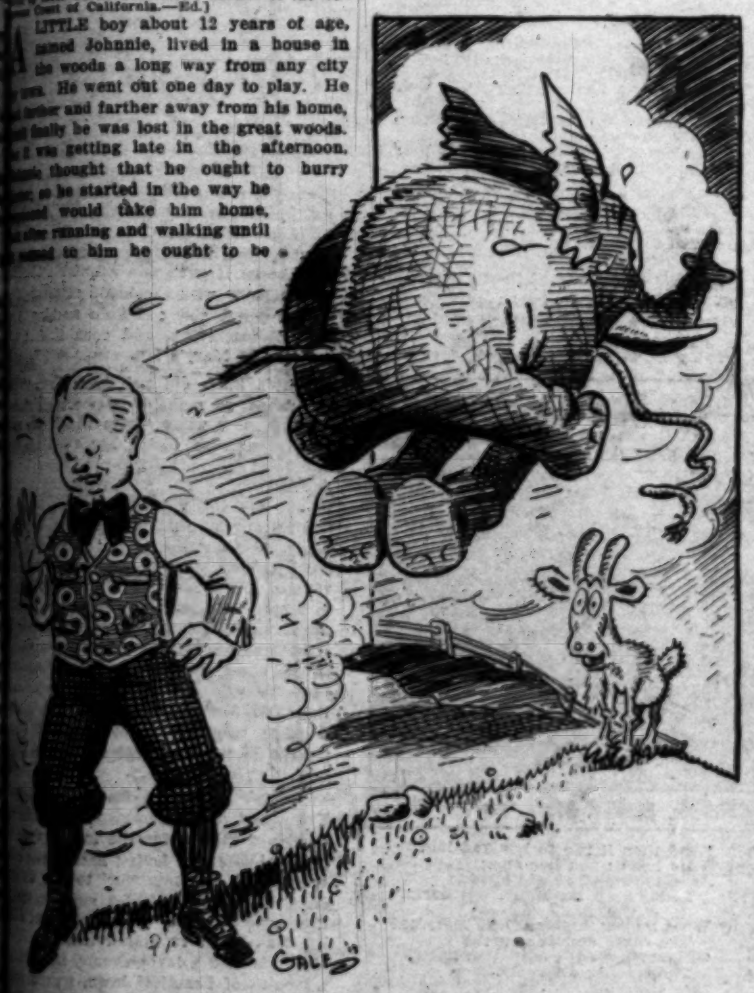
$10 WATCHS MONTGOMERY [illegible] Jewelers

JOHNNIE AND HIS MAGIC VEST.

Johnnie Finds the Magic Vest. By Judge Curtis D. Wilbur.

(This is the first of a series of stories for children by Hon. Curtis D. Wilbur, Justice of the Supreme Court of California.—Ed.)

A LITTLE boy about 12 years of age, named Johnnie, lived in a house in the woods a long way from any city or town. He went out one day to play. He went farther and farther away from his home, and finally he was lost in the great woods. As it was getting late in the afternoon, Johnnie thought that he ought to hurry home, so he started in the way he thought would take him home, but after running and walking until it seemed to him he ought to be home, he found he was in a strange part of the woods where he had never been before. He walked and walked and wondered if he could ever find his own home again.



He kept on pulling and pulling until he was down to his natural size.

Finally he came to a trail. He followed the trail for a long time as it wound up the mountainside. As he looked ahead he thought he saw something move quickly and run towards the mountain. Johnnie ran to see what it was but all he saw was a hole in the side of the mountain not large enough for him to enter. The trail seemed to go right into this hole. Johnnie stopped and looked about, wondering what sort of place he had found. As he looked, he saw a vest lying on the ground! Now, Johnnie was getting cold, and it was becoming evening, so he picked up this vest and looked it over and found that it was a very nice, warm vest. It looked like any other vest, except it had a yellow stripe on each side. These stripes reached from armhole to the bottom of the vest.

Johnnie put the vest on and sat down for a while trying to think what he should do. He thought that the best thing for him to do was to turn about and go in another direction and see if he could not find his way in that way.

Now this vest that Johnnie found had been dropped by a little gnome as he ran into this hidden cave and Johnnie was wearing the Magic Vest, but he did not know that it was different from any other vest. Johnnie started in the new direction and went further and farther, but still he could not find the way home. At last he lay down, and curled himself up as best he could on the pine needles and covered himself up with some pine branches that he found and went to sleep but it was so cold that he did not sleep very well.

Early in the morning he arose and started for home. Before he had gone very far he found some bear tracks. They were so large that Johnnie knew they must be the tracks of a great black bear. He was very much frightened, for he knew that black bears are fierce animals, and that they are so glad to eat a little boy for breakfast. As Johnnie stood wondering what to do, he looked up suddenly and saw a great form right before him. It was the big black bear, and he was coming towards Johnnie very fast. Johnnie was, of course, terribly frightened. He turned about and ran as fast as ever he could, but every time he looked back over his shoulder he saw that the bear was getting closer and closer to him. So Johnnie ran to a great dead tree standing near and began to climb up the tree, as fast as he could, until he was quite out of reach of the bear. When the bear came to the foot of the tree he did not stop at all, but at once began to climb up the tree after Johnnie. Johnnie was more frightened than ever and he went higher and higher until he was near the top of this great dead tree, but the bear was getting very close to him. He stretched out his paw with its great claws and almost reached Johnnie.

Just as it seemed certain that he would be caught by the bear and be eaten up Johnnie became so frightened that he fell from the limb, but instead of falling clear to the ground his vest caught on one of the sharp branches of this great tree. This branch caught in the yellow stripe of the right-hand side near the bottom of the vest, so that Johnnie's whole weight hung from this stripe. Then a strange thing happened. Johnnie felt a tingling sensation all over his body. He seemed to be growing and he grew still larger and larger, taller and taller. He grew bigger and bigger. As he looked at his hands he saw that they were getting bigger. He looked at his feet and saw that they were getting bigger. The astonished bear stopped and looked to see what was happening. He could not understand. The first thing he knew, Johnnie had grown so big that his feet were on the ground. There he stood, a big giant, taller than the tree he had been climbing a few minutes before. Johnnie could not realize what had happened, but he loosened his vest from the limb and looked over at the bear. Why, he seemed so small, not much larger than a mouse. So Johnnie took the bear and put him in his vest pocket and walked away with the bear in his pocket.

Of course, the bear thrashed around a great deal, but soon he found it was of no use and lay down in Johnnie's vest pocket and went to sleep. Johnnie found that he could walk very rapidly now and he could take a step forty or fifty feet long without any trouble. When he came to a stream that he could not get across the night before, he stepped right over and then he came to the lake which he could not cross the day before and this he stepped over. After he had gone quite a way he saw some strange white animals. They looked to him like white mice, or smaller. When he saw them he reached down to get them and pick them up and when he held them closer he saw that they were goats. He put the goats in his coat pocket and then went on.

Not very much farther on he came to a cow. This cow was so small that Johnnie picked her up and put her in his vest pocket. He had forgotten that the bear was in that same pocket and the first thing he knew there was a great commotion in the vest pocket, and Johnnie reached in to find that the miserable bear was making a meal off of the cow. Johnnie was very sorry that he had made such a mistake, but he was glad that the bear was eating the cow instead of eating him. Johnnie kept going on, hoping to find his home, but suddenly he saw an elephant in the distance. This elephant must have escaped from a circus, because elephants did not live in that part of the country. Johnnie quickly overtook the elephant and thought he would ride him, but when he sat down on the elephant with only part of his great weight, the elephant trumpeted with distress, and Johnnie had to stop and pick the elephant up. Of course, the elephant was very heavy but Johnnie thought he would see if he could not take him home.

He found that the elephant could not carry him, and he could not carry the elephant, so he made a rope out of some bark that he found and tied the elephant to his vest, but it was fastened to the yellow stripe on the left-hand side of the vest. Johnnie did not understand about these stripes. He only knew that a strange thing had happened to him. The elephant, however, did not want to go with Johnnie and he tugged and he pulled. As Johnnie pulled the elephant, he felt that same strange tingling sensation from head to foot, but he pulled and pulled, and the elephant pulled, and Johnnie soon saw that he was getting smaller and smaller. He looked at his hands, and they were growing smaller, and he looked at his feet and saw that they were growing smaller, and suddenly he found that there was a very heavy weight in his coat pocket. Johnnie reached down into his coat pocket and found that the goat had suddenly grown very, very large. Of course the fact was that Johnnie was growing smaller and smaller, and the goat had remained the same size. So Johnnie took the goat out of his pocket very quickly, but he continued to grow smaller and smaller as the elephant tugged on this rope. Johnnie soon found that he had to cut the rope, but now as he knew that he could get smaller by pulling on the yellow stripe on his vest under his left arm, he kept on pulling and pulling until he was down to his natural size—that of a boy of 12 years old.

And then Johnnie went towards home as fast as he could. Soon he came to a place he knew and from there he was able to find his home. When he got home he found that everybody was very much excited and wondering where Johnnie was. But they were very glad to see him. He told them that he had been out all that night, had come home all right and was safe and sound. In the meantime Johnnie had forgotten all about the bear. Suddenly he felt a stirring in his vest pocket and reached in and there, sure enough, was the bear. And the bear in his vest pocket had grown smaller as Johnnie had grown smaller and now, while Johnnie was the size of a 12 year old boy, the bear was only about the size of a mouse. Johnnie was very much amused and he took the bear out in his hand and carried him into the kitchen to show his mother. While he was waiting in the kitchen someone called in the back yard and Johnnie left the little bear on the table and went out to see what was going on in the yard. While he was gone, what in the world do you suppose happened? Why! the gray cat came into the kitchen and saw the bear and thought it was a mouse and ate him up. And that was what happened to the big black bear that wanted to eat Johnnie up.



There he stood, a big giant, taller than the tree he had been climbing a few minutes before.

The Shrinkage.

The Detective: How tall is this missing cashier of yours?

The Firm: Heavens, man! He isn't tall—he's £7000 short.—[Sketch.

Intended for victims of spinal or nervous troubles is a Wisconsin inventor's chair that enables an occupant to massage his own back with lever operated rollers.

"My wife's felines and Fidos practically rule our house."

"A case of reigning cats and dogs, as it were."

...mmodities named, are ... effect:
...toes—Fancy Highlands, ...unds, wholesale, $1.90-...

Open-Air Drills and Dances Add to Spectacle.

...the court stated he did not think he had the authority to hear the case. Mrs. Casper's attorney contended that she

Over the Top to a ...Smashing VICTORY!

...TRESH A...

MARY REALLY HAD A LITTLE LAMB.

The Old Rhyme is a True Story. By Louise R. Waite.

SOME time ago there appeared in the Sunday magazine section of a widely circulated paper, an article entitled "Old Songs and Verses Which Children Have Loved," and in mentioning the most popular ones from "Mother Goose," "Mary and Her Little Lamb" was given; this statement evinced the ignorance of the writer regarding these old verses. Mary and her little lamb came not from "make-believe-land" but "really and truly" lived, and any old Bostonian will corroborate the historical facts herewith given.

Who Mary Was.

Mary Sawyer (the original Mary) was born in Sterling, Mass., in 1806, and from a little child she was noted for her extreme tenderness of heart. When she was 8 years of age, one cold, bleak, stormy night in March, a little lamb was born in her father's barn. The morning after its birth, Mary went to the barn with her father, and found the little creature cold and hungry and nearly dead; it had been deserted by its unnatural mother. Mary's heart was deeply touched, and she asked her father to allow her to take it into the house. He said, "no, let it remain where it is, it can only live a short time." But the hope and courage of a child's heart is often greater than that of its parents; so Mary's father finally yielded to his little girl's tender pleading.

The frail little creature once in the house did not want for loving care; constantly and tenderly was it nursed for a day and a night and on the next day to Mary's delight, it was able to stand alone, and take food. It gradually grew into one of the finest, whitest lambs in all the country round about, and was Mary's devoted little friend and playmate; all of the animals on her father's place loved Mary, but especially was she beloved by the little lamb she had mothered and saved.

She used to delight in dressing her lamb up in her own clothes, she would comb and trim the wool on its forehead, tying it with a bright colored ribbon; put her "pantalets" on its legs, her shawl around its body (how funny it must have looked) and then they would frolic upon the green together.

It Followed Her to School.

One morning Mary and her brother started off for school and as usual she called out a sweet "good-by" to her pet; far down the fields a faint bleating was heard in answer to her call; clearer and clearer it sounded until they could see the lamb among the tall grasses. Mary waited, and when it reached them, her brother, whose name was Nate, said, "Let's take the lamb to school," and Mary gladly agreed, not realizing what it might do when there.

Once in the schoolroom she succeeded in wrapping it in her shawl and hiding it beneath her seat. It was very quiet all during school hours until Mary went forward to recite her lesson, when to her dismay it arose and followed her. The clatter, clatter, clatter of the little hoofs on the schoolroom floor caused all of the children to look up in wonder and surprise. Soon the lamb was by Mary's side. She blushed and her teacher kindly smiled, but the boys and the girls laughed outright, so Mary was obliged to take her poor little lamb out and shut it up in the wood shed until noon. Soon all the children were hard at work again, but Mary could think of nothing save her lamb.

The teacher's name was Miss Kimball,



Original home of Mary Sawyer, Sterling, Mass.

and she afterwards married a Mr. Loring, and became the mother of Loring the "circulating library man" of Boston fame.

The Poet's Visit.

It so happened that upon the morning that Mary's little lamb paid its unexpected visit in the schoolhouse, another visitor dropped in, and visitors to a school will sometimes tell what happened, when they were there. This visitor's name was John Roulstone, a nephew of Rev. Lemuel Capen who was then settled in Sterling. It was the custom at that time for students to be prepared for college by ministers, and to this end young Roulstone was studying with his uncle. The day after his visit to the school, where he had seen Mary and her little lamb, he rode across the fields on horseback to the old schoolhouse on Redstone hill and handed Mary the verses he had written, telling of her trouble over her pet's having followed her to school the previous day.

Here are the original stanzas as he wrote them.

"Mary had a little lamb;
Its fleece as white as snow;
And everywhere that Mary went,
The lamb was sure to go.

It followed her to school one day,
Which was against the rule;
It made the children laugh and play,
To see a lamb at school.

And so the teacher turned it out;
But still it lingered near,
And waited patiently about
Till Mary did appear."

In 1829 in a book of poems for children, published by Mrs. Sarah Joseph three verses were added to the original ones which read:

"And then it ran to her and laid
Its head upon her arm;
As if to say—'I'm not afraid
You'll keep me safe from harm.'

What makes the lamb love Mary so?
The eager children cry;
O! Mary loves the lamb you know,
The teacher did reply.

And you each gentle animal
In confidence may bind;
And make them follow at your will,
If you are only kind."

A legion of little school children have read and re-read these lines, smiling over them, but never knowing that Mary and her little lamb really lived. The old school house did service for fifty years after the visit of the lamb, when a new building was put up across the road from the old one, which was left standing until 1888—when it was torn down.

Mary's House Still Stands.

The little low roofed house in which Mary was born in 1806 and in which she spent her childhood and sweet young womanhood, still stands upon the pretty green knoll. Here Mary was ma... here her relatives still live. Many ... come every year from all parts ... country to visit this quaint old ... to see Mary's home.

This beloved lamb had had ... lamb babies which were also very ... Mary's heart.

But Mary could not always keep ... with her. One bright Thanksgiving ... when the two were playing in the ... lamb ran back among the cows, ... of them either in play or anger ... head a toss, lowered its horns, and ... the sheep; it gave one agonizing ... ran to Mary with the blood streaming ... its side, but she could do nothing ... lieve its suffering, and soon it died ... its head in Mary's lap.

Mary's lamb did yet more than ... the school to make its name renowned ... it gave snow white fleece which was ... into yarn from which her stockings ... knit, and years afterwards, when ... patriotic women of Boston wished to ... money for the preservation of the ... South Church" of historic fame, ... Mary to assist by giving a pair of ... stockings, which she did. They were ... raveled and bits of the yarn were ... to a card upon which Mary wrote ... graph and the cards were sold for ... Later another pair was unraveled ... in the same way, bringing in a large ... thus "Mary's little lamb" helped ... the "Old South Church" what it is ... a place open to all visitors who ... tracted to it because of its interesting ... tory.

In 1835 Mary was married to ... Tyler, and for thirty-five years she ... tron in a retreat for the insane, ... tender heart and loving nature were ... upon daily to minister to the ... ones. Her husband was superintendent ... the same asylum. The latter part ... life was spent in Somerville, near ... Here she had a lovely home, surrounded ... a wealth of beautiful lawn, trees and ... ers. She died on December 11, ... the age of 83. She was buried in ... famous Mount Auburn Cemetery, ... lies the poet Longfellow.

Her later years were cheered ... companionship and loving care of her ... Miss Annie E. Sawyer, a Somerville ... teacher, who did all in her power to ... her aged aunt's declining days ... and happy. The place where she ... since been used as a playground for ... children of Somerville according to ... will. Thus to the very end of her ... she manifest that tenderness of ... which when a little child made her ... friend and protector of a motherless ... lamb, which later became a part of ... American history.

Life of a Pacific Rattlesnake.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ELEVEN.)

same. On the fourth day I placed six thicknesses of a blanket upon the table to insulate against these vibrations and upon this pad I placed the snake in its cage. Some time later when it had again become calm I ascended the stairs slowly and as quietly as possible but as before the rattler was vibrating before I had begun to open the door. Again and again this experiment was repeated always with the same result.

Tongue a Sense Organ.

By many persons uninformed, the tongues of these snakes are referred to as and believed to be the fangs—one of many totally unfounded and erroneous ideas regarding them, for it is entirely incapable of inflicting the least possible injury upon anything. This tongue is of considerable interest primarily for the fact that it is, in the general meaning of the word, not a tongue at all, but more properly a feeler or conveyor of certain senses, more likened to the antennae or feelers of insects and adaptable to none of the uses of a tongue proper. It is a long, slender, delicate, double tipped, muscular organ, which plays no part in assisting its possessor in the operation of eating and drinking. In most creatures the tongue shifts the food in the mouth and between the upper and lower teeth where it is ground or torn in preparation for the stomach, aids the food into the mouth, down the throat assists in drinking, etc., but in the case of this snake it performs none of these functions.

To the snake it is purely and entirely a sense organ.

When not in use it is drawn back into and entirely contained within a small tough membraneous sheath which opens slightly back from the center of the floor of the mouth. When the snake is moving about this finely tipped, forked tongue is protruded and withdrawn rapidly intermittently in a flickering movement, straight forward or slightly upward or downward as occasion may demand and is projected lightly against many objects along the course of its travels.

When in smooth open areas this habit is not so constant as when traversing rough, rocky or brushy ground, which fact indicates that the sense which it conveys is assistant to that of sight as in these latter situations the range of vision is considerably obscured. As has already been hinted, it is also an aid to the snake in locating those creatures which occasionally escape to short distances after having been bitten, such cases being due to the fact of the victims not having been fairly inoculated When conducting these searches the tongue is more constantly in action than upon most other occasions and in this instance it is no doubt an assistant to the sense of smell. Usually all food is carefully inspected with the tips of the tongue before any attempt is made to devour it. If irritated and on the defensive as when closely approached, or prodded, the long slender tongue is thrust forward, far clear of the muzzle and to its farthest possible extent and only slightly withdrawn and protruded very rapidly in the characteristic, tremulous, flickering movement and with this motion continued, is directed upward and nearly over the front of head, then downward, alternating with only short intermissions of movement.

If one remains still, without again molesting the reptile this performance lessens perceptibly and is soon entirely suspended. The least further movement, however, causes a repetition of this action. During this time the rattle is actively vibrated. As to the purpose of this action of the flickering tongue, in this instance—I must ask the questions, is it calculated, with the rattle to further inspire fear in its supposed enemy, or, as a sense organ, is it conveying vibrations of certain faculties of which we have no conception? Little can be determined as to the sense of taste, any more than that these snakes show a decided preference for certain foods, steadfastly refusing others, to the ultimate end of starvation. It is probable that this faculty is, with the others, that we comprehend limited in degree of development.

In these, as in all other rattle... closely allied genera, there is a p... ternal pit or cavity in the side of ... midway between the nostril and ... and below a line drawn between ... ing to this peculiarity these ... others closely related are referred ... "pit vipers," which term distinguishes ... from the vipers of the Eastern ... and which do not possess these ... sense organs. As to the probable ... this pit to the snake, no scientific ... yet ascertained but several theories ... been advanced, yet all are confusing ... general suggestion that these are ... extremities of organs which receive ... transmit to the brain certain ... vibrations which is undoubtedly ... as the form of these vibrations ... influence upon the life of the ... main open to conjecture and in all ... bility will never really be known, ... than it may eventually appear to ... equivalent or semi-equivalent to ... exercised by human beings. How... likely that our limit to the com... of an unfelt sense must leave us ... certain, for these pits, if represent... organs, as is believed they undoubtedly ... are quite probably conveyors of a ... sense peculiar to these creatures.

[Copyright, 1918, by Virgil Owen]

...eddie Joins Movies for Dough

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SEVEN.)

...ector, who resented the whole enterprise ...re deeply and more obscenely than any ... also thereabouts, visited the president ... the company one evening in his home ... whispered to him at some length. The ...ident was interested immediately, ...ed, nodded with fervor, rose and prodded ... director in the ribs, then slapped him ... that resounding thwack upon the back ...ich means nothing except laudation and ...roval.

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"I'm ready to go to work, as per my con...," he said to the director, shying away ... he said it.

"The South field—your next pickcher ...rts at 7:20," barked the director, as ...ough it were a commonplace announce...ent.

Joy felt a dizzy sensation. So—they had ...ught better of it after all, and had come ... the conclusion that they were outwitted ... up against it, eh? Now he would show ...m. The first picture hadn't been bad at ...—these shysters were only welching on ...r bargain. But now he would make them ... only pay him but send his inspired crea... ...n hurling across the horizon—the next ...ure would be so good that not even ...s haggling, hectoring, hedging slant... ...ds could resist it. So, with some show ...p, he started for the South field.

The director followed him down.

"We start this," said the director, "with ...e throwing scene. You, Joy—you play a ...t that comes into a bakery an' falls into ...arrel o' flour; that's the barrel, there. ...en, when you come up out o' the barrel, ...anius here—he plays the baker's mis...vous son—he begins throwin' them cus... ...d pies. Ready—camera—go!"

Joy made a heroic run and dove into the ...rel, then came up, choking with the ...r. He started to raise his hand to his ...e to rub out the fine stuff, which was ...ging his pupils, when—plop! A prop... ...e struck him in the countenance. ...as unseen and unforseen. Joy's mouth ... open and he got a gob of bill poster's ..., which is the gummy, stringy stuff of ...ich moving picture custard is made, ...n his throat.

...e staggered back, started to finger the ... out of his features, half strangled, ...—bloole! A second pie met his whole ... with its messy, mushy substance. Joy ...ed with his two hands alternately for ... head and for balance, when—biff! A ...d took him. Zowie—a fourth came ...ging against his right ear, and down ... Joy.

"Great!" cried the director. "Now we're ...in' down to comedy."

Joy heard it faintly, off in the distance. ...s ears were ringing, though they were ... of slithering, sloppy, slimy ooze. His ... were stuck fast. Down his neck ran ...ky rivulets of paste. His hands felt as ...ugh they had on gloves of thick mud.

"We'll call it a day," chuckled the direc... and he and the rest of the company ...ked in good order.

Joy remained on his haunches, digging at ... eyes, with frantic business, not know... whether he was getting more custard ... them from his hands or getting more ... his hands out of his eyes. At last he ... one peeper partly open and painfully ...ked about. He was alone.

He reached for a handkerchief and be... to attempt to clear his face. But the ... was beginning to evaporate and ...den. With chunks and streaks of it ... his neck, in his ears, stuffing his nos..., tasting like the mischief in his mouth, ...ering one eye and holding the other ... it, he ran for his dressing house.

After no small effort he got the awful ...ture washed away. But his eyeballs ...ned and he was conscious of sticky, ...rified glue in his hair and parching par... of dust in his throat. His nasal ...branes itched and twitched and he ...ezed all that afternoon and most of the ...t.

But next morning he reported to the ...ector.

"I'm ready to—" he began.

"That scene we took yesterday—that's got ...be retook," said the director.

"Good heavens, no!" screamed Joy. "...Oop—the way that bum kick threw ...m pies would make you sick. You'd of ...ought he was tossing the discus—or ...ivelin', or somethin'. Anyway it was all ...ong. Now today we got our best pie ...ower on the job. An' this is gonna be ...ll.

...ue Carter yesterday. ...ever, not all concessions ... exempt from tax pay...

This afternoon, at Trinity Auditorium, Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, the distinguished lecturer, author and divine, will deliver the third and ... lecture on the German atroci... orders, to join the merchant ma... rine service. He will become first mate of steamship Enterprise, a vessel built on the Pacific Coast, and now entered into the government

...ape to escape is foiled by ...discovery of tunnel dug from interior ...fenced stockade fence.

...berty Loan totals nearly four ...

$10 WATCHS MONTGOMERY ... Jewelers

[BY A. P. ... WASHINGTO...

FRESH ALLIED ARMY MEETS RENEWED

Fighting Blood Up

Eddie Joins Movies for Dough

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SEVEN.)

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There was nothing else to do—so Joy, not with the spring of ambition and aggressive bravado in his step, repaired to the South field.

This time the pies were heavier, and, it seemed, of more pronounced specific gravity. The zest behind them, too, was more vigorous. The delivery was not only accurate, but comprehensive, for, as Joy caved in under the fire of pie upon pie, they smashed and splashed on every exposed square inch of cuticle. Semi-conscious, he lay there as the others vamoosed.

Joy came to in the broiling morning sun, the paste in one lumpy and concrete cast of comedy cement covering his head, face, and neck like an aviator's hood. He weakly climbed to his feet and tugged hopelessly and helplessly at the encasing crust with hands in stiff-knuckled gauntlets of ossified meringue. He whirled about, fell dizzily down again, got to his knees and to his soles in time, started unsteadily toward the general direction of his building, bumped against a fence, followed it to its end, where he collided with a post, managed finally to get to his dressing table.

He got some of the imprisoning alabaster off his digits by slapping them on the wooden boards, breaking it off in chunks. Freeing part of one hand, he began to break the gripping substance from his face. After an hour, in which he had torn off patches of skin, torn out bunches of hair, and punished both eyes until they were swollen and sore, he jumped into his motor car, drove to town like a madman, well into a bath of water almost hot enough to scald, and soaked off the remaining paste.

He was flayed, bruised, blued, bloated, half blind, nearly deaf, dry-throated, and pucker-lipped.

Late that afternoon he drove to the studio—it was the weekly pay day. He collected his heavy allowance and started for the main gate. Coming toward him was the director.

"Oh, Joy," called he. "Be sure and be on time t'morrow—we gotta reretake that there pie-throwin' scene."

"Sufferin' Salvini," groaned Joy. "For what?"

"Well, it was better than the firs' one, but you went out too quick—not 'nough pies. What's eight pies? It takes fifteen to make a decent scene. Now, you wouldn' wanna disappoint your public, would you—when they're lookin' to you, a star—a high priced star—to deliver 'em comedy? No 'course you wouldn'."

And the director went on.

But no Joy reported early next morning or at any time next morning. Early next morning he was in a stateroom, crossing the Rocky Mountains, salving his abused face, writing a telegram to a vaudeville booking manager, as follows:

"Blowing the pictures. Can open in vaudeville anywhere after next Monday. Get me bookings, old salary. I came West for dough and I got it, and good and plenty at that. But dough ain't everything, old cull—art is the biggest thing on earth after all. Anywheres after next Monday in the old act. The old salary is good enough. Ready to open again in vaudeville. I'm through with pictures. Joy."

[Copyright, 1918, by Jack Lait.]

Suspended Animation.

As we descend in the scale of animal life we find that what kills the higher animals does not injure the lower. Cut a polyp in two, and you have two living polyps, instead of one dead polyp. Break off a lobster's claw and another will grow. You may, it has been said, freeze a fly, but you cannot freeze it to death. There are infusoria called "wheel-animalcules." These rotifers possess many curious qualities, among which is that of suspending animation for an indefinite period without ceasing to live.

Colonies of rotifers may be desiccated and rendered apparently lifeless; and in this condition they may be kept for months and years, and possibly centuries. A single drop of water will restore them to life, and the wheel-bearers will instantly resume their functional activity precisely at the point where it was broken off.

It is estimated that the Victoria Falls of the Zambesi River, in Africa, could be made to furnish 35,000,000 horse power, more than is derived in the world today from coal and oil.

Uniforms for Millions of Soldiers.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIX.)

at one time, and the long knives which were formerly moved up and down through a slot in the table had a capacity of only a dozen layers or so. The cutting is now done by electricity. The instrument used is a little dynamo, connected with which is a knife eight or ten inches long. An electric light globe fastened to the machine over the knife throws the light on the drawing as the cutter moves the machine along through the goods. The knife goes through the fifty layers as though they were cheese, and the fifty patterns when taken out are exactly alike. The machine sharpens the knife as it goes, and it is so accurate that it does equally well in cutting a crescent which has the short curve of a watch case as in making the long line which measures the back of a coat. With this machine pieces for fifty overcoats can be cut out within a very few minutes. The waste is carefully saved, and it now goes back to the government to be reworked over for the wool in it, which is used for making more cloth.

Linings and Trimmings.

In this same room I saw them cutting out the linings and trimmings. The cut goods go from the cutters to trimmers who match up the fabrics with buttons and thread, assembling as it were everything employed in making the garment. The materials for each uniform are laid up together and the pieces are sent in bundles of ten garments to the shops where they are made into uniforms.

The most of the sewing and pressing and finishing is done in one enormous room, which covers almost an acre. This room is filled with machinery of many kinds, and it looks more like a great mill or manufacturing establishment than a tailor shop. One thousand or more men and women are engaged on the many processes required for making uniforms, and the pieces go through process after process and machine after machine, starting in at one end of the room as pieces of cloth and coming out at the other so nearly completed that they have only to fly down a chute to the government inspectors to be ready for shipment to the armies. Every garment is inspected again and again, and it goes from the hands of the packers into the train for the camps or for shipment across the ocean to Europe.

The making of the clothes requires many different operations. More than forty are used in making the breeches alone and almost as many in the coats and overcoats.

Among the interesting machines which are used in the process is one that makes stitches at the rate of from two to three thousand a minute and another that makes shoulder pads at the rate of 1800 per day. There is a button-hole machine, run by electricity, which can be speeded up to 1000 stitches a minute, and the button-holes turned out look better and are stronger than those made by hand. They have in that factory machines for sewing on buttons by which one man can sew 5000 buttons on coats in a day, and this machine will put just the same number of stitches in each button, and tie the stitches and trim off the thread. The button machine looks not unlike he ordinary sewing machine.

There are also machines for making pockets which work at 3000 stitches per minute. There are machines which make collars, which sew on labels, which join the seams of the co.. and machines which put tape around the edges, an, in fact, machines for almost everything connected with the making of clothing. The best factories are modeled along cost efficiency lines and are worked according to the idea of efficiency as given me by David Kirschbaum, who has some of the largest of these army contracts. Mr. Kirschbaum said: "Modern efficiency means the accomplishment of a task as well as it is humanly possible to do it, with the least expenditure of time, effort and money."

No Sweat-shop Work.

In this connection I would say that most of the ready-made clothing of the country is not manufactured in sweat-shops and also that some of the up-to-date factories show as good service work as is done in any branch of industry. The agents for the Department of Commerce at Washington, which have recently investigated this industry, give the story of one factory which is worthy of mention along welfare lines. This ready-made clothing factory employs many hundreds of workmen. Its plant is modeled after the latest of sanitary methods. The lighting is all overhead and so arranged that no shadows are cast on the work. So much air space is allotted to each workman. There are sanitary drinking spouts and running water everywhere. There are bathing arrangements for women and men, and the women have shower baths which come only shoulder high to keep their hair dry. Liquid soap and paper towels are used.

The agents of the Department of Commerce say that the owner of this factory knows every one of his employees. He calls them by their first names and keeps himself posted as to their personal affairs. His employees are studied for the special jobs for which they are fitted, and if a girl is not good for one place she is trained for another so that the square pegs get into the square holes and the round pegs into the round holes. The factory is making a sociological and efficiency study; it keeps up records of all operations and its wages are increased according to the amount of work done. The speed of the machinery is studied and everything is on a cost efficiency basis. No employee is allowed to clean or oil his own machine. This is done by a special repair department and is found to pay.

Service Work of This Factory.

The owners of the factory do much of what is called "welfare work." They object to this name, however, and say they prefer it to be called "service work." They do not consider it a charity, but a business proposition, and they say that it pays. In this branch are included doctors, dentists and nurses. The factory has an emergency hospital and consultation rooms. A physician spends some time at the factory three times a week and the dentists and oculists are there once a week. No employee is engaged until after his or her teeth are examined and the employees are required to keep their teeth in good shape. Every employee must have his eyes examined, and the factory oculist arranges that glasses, if necessary, are supplied at 50 per cent. discount. The factory tries to have every employee examined by the physician, dentist and the oculist at least once every six months.

The heads of this establishment pay especial attention to the social well being of their employees. They have a library and amusement grounds for both men and women. They pay a dancing instructor to come once a week and teach the employees modern dancing, and there is a piano in one of the rooms connected with the shops where at noon every Wednesday a dance is held, the shop orchestra furnishing the music. The employees also have a choral society and parties are given now and then at which the managers, superintendents and foremen, with their wives, mix with the employees.

The establishment has a penny bank and about 50 per cent. of the employees have bank accounts. When they have saved as much as $100 the money must be taken out and deposited with one of the city savings institutions. The factory also loans money without interest to its employees but this is only up to a limited amount, and the loans are deducted on installments from the pay of the borrowers.

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

[Copyright, 1918, by Frank G. Carpenter]

An Inch of Rain.

When the Weather Bureau reports that an inch of rain has fallen, it means that the amount of water that descended from the sky in that particular shower would have covered the surrounding territory to a depth of one inch, if none of it had run off or soaked into the ground.

It means that on one acre of ground enough water to fill more than 600 barrels of forty-five gallons each has fallen. That quantity of water weighs more than 110 tons. If the rainstorm covered 1000 acres, which would be a very small shower indeed, 113,000 tons of water would fall from the clouds.

Rainstorms frequently cover whole States and often two or three or five inches of water falls in one storm. In that case the weight of water that falls to the earth is simply enormous. A single widespread and heavy storm might result in 100,000,000,000 tons of water.

New Orleans recently moved a brick church intact eleven blocks.

now in effect:

Potatoes—Fancy Highlands, 100 pounds, wholesale, $1.90-$2.00; retail 2½-2¾ cents per

Open-Air Drills and Dances Add to Spectacle.

the court stated he did not think he had the authority to hear the case. Mrs. Casper's attorney contended that she

Over the Top to a Smashing VICTORY!

MARRIED LIFE OF HELEN AND WARREN.

Helen Cleans the Medicine Chest. By Mabel Herbert Urner.

"GOT any court-plaster?" demanded Warren, examining his skinned knuckle.

"Wash it off first," solicitously. "Dear, do be careful—you might get blood poisoning."

With grunting reluctance, he strode into the bathroom and held the injured knuckle under the faucet. Then Helen applied witch hazel and a small square of black court plaster, which refused to stick.

"That stuff's no good. Got any collodion?"

"We did have," turning to the medicine chest, but her hasty search through the over-crowded shelves failed to reveal the desired bottle.

"H'uh, never can find anything in there! Why don't you clear out—throw half that stuff away?"

"Yes, I must," admitted Helen. "Things accumulate so."

"No wonder, when you keep everything. Come on, let's take a whack at it now."

"Oh, dear, not tonight!"

"Why not? I'll show you how to clear out. What's this? Get the waste basket."

"Wait, what are you throwing away?" for as she brought the basket, Warren thrust into it a handful of bottles. "To be used as a spray," reading from one of the labels "That's when I had tonsilitis—and this is the liniment when you sprained your back."

"Well, I'm not going to sprain it again just to use that up. Here's some more truck."

"Oh, wait, wait, dear, you can't throw away all these! Let me do this," pushing him from the chest. "You go on and read—I'll take everything out and wipe off the shelves."

"Yes, and put 'em all back. You wouldn't throw away a broken bottle."

"Yes, I will! A lot of these things should be cleared out. I've just been putting it off."

When, with growling skepticism, he returned to the library, Helen, having first rescued five of the eight bottles from the waste basket, began with the top shelf.

Camphor, ammonia, bay rum, peroxide iodine—these staples she arranged in a neat row on the window sill, to be returned to the dusted shelf.

"For Mrs. Curtis—teaspoonful every two hours—Dr. Kelly." She sniffed at the dark, pungent contents. What had she taken that for—and when? She could not remember. Yet prescriptions were so expensive—no, she could not quite throw it away.

An empty pill box. This she tossed into the basket with the gratified feeling that she was really clearing out. Wood alcohol, sniffing a labelless bottle. That ought to be marked.

A roll of absorbent cotton. A box of toothache plasters, "Made in Hartford, Ct. U. S. A.," but which she had bought in London. A spot ball. Shoe dressing, black, tan, white—these large bottles should all go on the lower shelf.

Perfumed bath tablets. She had had them over a year—"saving them." A green smelling-salts bottle—how it suggested the steamer! The salts were all gone, but it was a good bottle with a glass stopper.

A tiny vial of dark brown liquid—ipecac. Used for painting her gums when she thought they were receding with pyorrhea—but now that alarm was over. A spool of dental thread. An astringent mouth wash—all these things for the teeth she would put in one corner.

A red rubber thimble for massaging the gums—one of the many futile things she had bought and never used. A tongue scraper—what had possessed her to buy that? If one used half of the toilet accessories that piled the drug counters, there would be time for little else. The eye-cup, medicine dropper and boracic acid, she put together.

A box of quinine capsules, grain 5. Some trional powders. According to Dr. Kelly the least harmful of all sleep inducing drugs, yet for Helen they always meant a sickish depression the next day. A bottle of collodion!

"Dear, here's the collodion," she called. "Do you want it now?"

"Yes, that's the stuff," Warren appeared at the door. "Beats all your court plaster," as he took off the half-loosened patch. "Never mind a brush—dab it on with the cork."

In a few seconds the clear, gluey liquid had dried, forming a perfect protection for the raw, skinned knuckle.

"How you getting on? That the lot you're chucking out?" nodding at the window sill.

"No, of course not. There, in the waste basket. I'm not through yet," apologetically.

"Huh, I thought so," with a glance at the almost empty basket. "Here's where I get on the job. What's in this? Seidlitz powders," opening a box of blue and white papers, stained by time and dampness.



"What've we got here?" taking up a plain envelope.

"Been there since the year one," as they crashed into the basket. "What's this—an empty bottle?"

"Oh, that was glycerine I got in London—I kept it for the label. See, dear, 'No. 84 Bond street, Piccadilly,'" for Helen had a passion for keeping everything that pertained to their London trip.

But Warren unimpressed consigned it to the basket.

"What's this? 'Take as directed.'" reading the label. "That's enlightening."

"Oh, that's a prescription. I don't remember just what it was for."

"And you'd take a few doses to find out, eh?" as it landed in the basket. "Hello! 'For Fleas and Vermin of all Kind—Dust on Freely.' What the Sam Hill—"

"Oh, that's when Pussy Purr-mew had fleas," in an undertone, as though admitting a family disgrace.

"Blot on the Purr-mew escutcheon, eh? What's this? No label."

"It must've come off. I think that was when I had laryngitis."

"Well, 'thinking' don't go—we'll keep no unmarked medicines. Here, this isn't bay-rum?"

"Oh, no, that's my shampoo. The bottle broke and I put it in there."

"Carbolic acid! That's dangerous stuff to have around. Next thing you'll be putting that in another bottle—and not label it. What's this?"

"To clean gloves. I bought it at that charity bazaar—but it's no good."

"Then why keep it?" as it went the way of the discards. "A broken bath thermometer! Holy smoke, what use is that? Here, you scoot," shooing Pussy Purr-mew from the window sill, where she was investigating the bottles with sniffing interest.

"Oh, dear, I'd saved those corks! And I wanted that glass-stoppered bottle."

The bottle, flung into the basket, broke another. A dark liquid leaked out, staining the white-tiled floor.

"Now, look," indignantly, wiping it up with the cloth she had used for the shelves "I wanted you to let me do this."

"But you'd never do it! Gives you a pain to throw anything away. You'd hold on to a last year's rain check. What've we got here?" taking up a plain envelope.

"Oh, wait, that's mine!" trying to snatch it from him.

"Eh? What's the idea?" holding it out of her reach.

"Warren, that's mine, excitedly, struggling for it.

"Well, I'm not going to eat it. Let's see what it is."

"But I don't want you to see! Dear, please don't tease me."

"Rouge—or some other dope for your face, eh?" feeling the envelope with one hand, for Helen held tight to the other.

"It isn't a thing for my face! It isn't any kind of cosmetic."

"Then why such a hullabaloo?"

"Why can't I ever see in that locked drawer of your safe? There," triumphantly, "can't I have something private too?"

"'Pink Pills for Pale People'—some of those advertised complexion fakes—arsenic wafers, eh?"

"No, no, it's nothing like that! You know I wouldn't be so silly."

"I'm not so sure. After the chin-s... I'm not surprised at anything."

"Dear, you're hurting me!" for W... had gripped tightly her arm with his ... in order to free his other hand.

The next moment he had shaken ... contents of the envelope. Some ... pads, and a leaflet "Magic Corn Shi...

"For the love of Lulu!"

"Oh, I never have corns—you k... don't! But lately there's been a thi...

"No wonder, with the shoes you ... Always tooting about your small f... you wouldn't wear shoes three ... small—you'd not have—"

"I knew that's what you'd say," ... "That's why I didn't want you to have ...

"Well," grinned Warren, rubbing ... "the old medicine chest coughed up ... the family skeletons—Pussy Purr-... alien population and your maize crop. ... up, Kitten, leprosy and a few other ... are worse!"

"There," grunted Warren, with a ... survey of the now depleted and ... shelves, "that's something like. Now ... there's any clearing out to be done—... call on me. From the way you go at ... must hurt your back teeth to throw ... thing away!"

"Pop" Cares for Chicks

A FINE OLD ROOSTER DEMONSTRATES THE "MOTHERHOOD OF MAN."

BY MARY H. LE PAGE.

A plot of ground 25x100 feet does not ... mit of much room, but we fenced off ... foot strip at the rear end across the ... resolved on a few chickens—bred—no ... mon farmyard stock for Mr. and Mrs. ... wed. We would have the best. And ... a pair of handsome White Orpington ... and a fine cock we began our "farm."

They were duly admired by all who ... them and no less by us who grew ... petted them. The cock we called "Pop" ... cause of his propensity to take ... the place, his fine sense of chivalry ... periority; the ladies received respectively ... the names "Dillie" and "Dodo."

Of the two, Dodo soon wanted to ... we lined her nest with a neat thirteen ... (pure strain,) for which we paid ... wince. In due season she hatched ... The chicks lived and throve, but Dodo ... lost interest in her newly found expe... and Pop came to the rescue scratching ... teaching the "young idea" how to grub.

Dodo assumed high airs. She was of ... other realm, too fine, too cultured, too ... bred, virtually, to descend to anything ... lowly, so meek as fostering her young.

We watched with breathless interest ... young things grow, but Dodo, haughty, ... hearted Dodo, would turn her back ... lessly and make for every avenue of ... However, she suffered them at night ... enter the nest, that is, for the first ... One night early in the second week of ... advent, Dodo entered "unseeing" the ... house and loftily mounted the perch.

And Pop, poor Pop, looked distr... after her and then at the young ... flicted with a temperamental mother. ... cock's wits soon decided the ... Serenely he gathered the flock of ... spreading his stately wings as "... wraps the mantle of his couch about ... and lies down to pleasant dreams" ... brooded the deserted nest. And ... night after night dear old Pop slept ... post, his huge soft wings spreading ... sure and stately shelter.

Verily within the heart of all male ... lurks that brooding love of young ... motherhood of man! What poet has ... this theme save Biology, Nature's ... corder. And witness this undisputed ... from the glowing pages of Genetics: ... female of the species" when nurtured ... cultivated beyond the sex instincts of ... disregards the divine message and ... the very ends to which the race is ... Through the fires of modernism and ... civilization must this misguided ... pass to re-establish that highest ... Nature's God-given equilibrium.

Extensive deposits of asbestos of ... quality have been discovered in a ... province of China.—[Chicago Herald.

Revenue Carter yesterday.

However, not all concessions will be exempt from tax payment. Collector Carter having

This afternoon, at Trinity Auditorium, Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, the distinguished lecturer, author and divine, will deliver the third and last lecture on the German atroci-

orders, to join the merchant marine service. He will become first mate of steamship Enterprise, a vessel built on the Pacific Coast, and now entered into the government

$10 WATCHS MONTGOMERY ... Jewelers

WHEN RUDOLFO SAW THE LIGHT.

The Miracle. By Ora McDermott.

FATHER BORJA was the only padre to sup in the refectory that night. Father Alvarez was ill and confined to his cell. Father Mendoza had been called to attend a sick Indian and the other two fathers of the Mission Carmel were visiting at Santa Barbara. Father Borja had spent a most unhappy day. He had buried a daughter of one of his Mexican charges. She was young and it hurt him to see her die.

Sitting in the dim refectory with its one flickering candle and many shifting shadows, he surrendered himself to bitter thoughts. He was growing old and perhaps saw things too darkly. But already rumors of threatened revolution in Mexico came to disturb him. It meant a breaking away from his beloved Spain. And there were those who resented the power of the padres, accusing them of cruelty and soft living. Some priests, to be sure, had given excuse for these accusations, for, after all, priests were only men. But who then looked at the fields and the flowering orchards and counted the sheep and cattle and saw the Indians as they knelt before the altars of the red-roofed mission churches could say that the padres had not done well by California and by Spain in the name of God? It could not be possible that Mexico would go so far as to take away what brave priests had wrested from the land of desolation.

Through the cloister windows came dimly the tinkle of sheep bells and the laughter of Indian girls. The air was sweet with spring eloquent with its message of flowering trees and sprouting grain and fresh green hill. From a distance came the song of a clear tenor voice, reckless, daring, triumphal. The padre lifted his head and a light came into his eyes. It was Rudolfo, his adopted son, returning at last from Monterey. Rudolfo was at once the joy and the despair of his declining life. Yet the glow around his valiant soul was never so bright when Rudolfo was at home.

The clatter of horse's hoof in the courtyard announced that the boy was there. The padre rose from his chair and extended welcoming arms to the gaily garbed youth who strode with clanking spurs through the door.

"My boy," he said quietly, "you've been away too long."

"Too long?" Rudolfo echoed smiling and doffed his silver-trimmed sombrero across the room. "It seems but yesterday that I went. To you, padre mio, here in bucolic solitude, no doubt it does seem long. Many times have I thought of you and wished that you could be there with me. The music, the wine, the bull fights, the girls—ah, padre, I'm glad I'm but a man!"

"Rudolfo," said the padre sternly as befitting one who is the pilot of men's souls, "do you remember that you are also a Christian? How often do you think of God, there in the bullring and the cockpit? Monterey is no place for you. It throngs with soldiers, thieves and heretics who fear the law of neither God nor man."

"Such a home coming, padre," Rudolfo laughed. "And after three long weeks. I had expected at least that you would tell me how handsome I looked in my new clothes. Are they not beautiful?"

He extended his arms and turned around, displaying to fullest advantage the silver-embroidered suit of green velvet, the red silk sash, the shirt of finest lawn with lace ruffles at the wrist. The candle light, feeble as it was, danced on the jewels in the hilt of the dagger that projected from his belt.

Quite unappreciatively the padre looked away. "You've been gambling?" he inquired. "And with the money that I wanted you to keep?"

"But, yes," Rudolfo agreed gaily. "Why not—I win always and large sums. Cock fights, horse races, wheels of fortune—for what else are they? Console yourself, padre; God must be with me or I couldn't win."

"Such talk is blasphemy! And once I hoped that you would enter the blessed priesthood."

Rudolfo shrugged. "It was never meant to be. 'Tis not in my blood."

Father Borja's mind was flooded then with memories. Twenty-four years before, young Catalina, a serving maid in the household of the commandante at Monterey, came to the mission dying, with her baby in her arms. She had implored him to take care of it. "His father is an officer muy alta," she said but refused to tell his name. The padre reflected. After all, was the bad blood of this "officer muy alta" to rise and destroy the fine instincts that he had striven so to cultivate in Rudolfo's heart? Was the boy never to be more than a roisterer, a waster, an incompetent, in this raw corner of the world where only strong men survived?

"I no longer hope to see you a priest," he said at last. "But I wish that you would take the grant of land I hold for you and develop it into a hacienda where neither moth nor rust nor remorse of conscience shall ever enter in. I'll give you Indians to work it. And then—I wish you'd marry"

"I? Marry? Padre, you jest. Shall it be one of your thick-lipped Indian girls?"

"Would you call Ignacia Calderon an Indian girl? Her mother is a Mexican and her father was an honest Spanish soldier. Her blood is quite as good as yours."

A shadow fell across Rudolfo's face. "Who knows?" he said. "Perhaps my father was the commandante himself. But—I was not made for matrimony. I am an eagle, not a barnyard fowl. Besides there is a dancing girl in Yerba Buena—delicious little creature."

"Ignacia is beautiful and pure and good," said the padre severely. "Her needlework is exquisite as her soul. Her heart is gold. . . . Did you know that the little sister was buried today?"

"No!" exclaimed Rudolfo looking up from contemplation of his dagger. "La pobrecita! But she has been ill so long. She must be happier now in Heaven." He crossed himself.

"Before she died she commissioned me to thank you again for the picture of Our Lady of Guadalupe. It consoled her greatly. She prayed for you."

"I did nothing. I found the picture in an old chest in the hills, you know. What else could I do with it? Her gratitude has more than once embarrassed me. I wish I had done more. . . . Is there, by chance, dear guardian of my soul, something in this establishment that I might eat? My very bones are starved."

Father Borja made a gesture of deprecation. "I had forgotten that you were made of flesh and blood. So long you've been away that you seem no more substantial than a memory." He clapped his hands for old Juan, the faithful servitor of the padres.

"I too had forgotten something," Rudolfo smiled. "I have brought you some books on chemistry that I traded from a Spanish student. Also, some apparatus for your laboratory. It came on the last packet ship. They are in my saddle bag. Juan shall bring them, star of my life, and then you shall rise up and call me blessed."

The eyes of the padre glowed. His experiments in what Rudolfo called his laboratory were his only recreation. When he entered the priesthood he had turned his back on a possibly brilliant future as a scientist, but he had never been able to rid himself of a certain scientific curiosity concerning nature.

Juan put a bowl of lamb stew on the table and had departed for the saddle bag when a girl's voice called "Padre! Padre Borja," and a girl's light feet flew over the flags of the corridor. Rudolfo stepped aside as she came to the door. It was Ignacia.

"Padre!" she cried breathlessly, her eyes alight above the tear stains of her recent grief and her black rebozo falling from her lovely head. "Come quick! A miracle has happened. The picture Rudolfo gave us—it is all aglow with a light like that of moonlight. After the funeral we opened up the house to clean it, to let the sunlight in. We went to the church to pray. Just now we have returned. Come. Tell us what it means."



"Padre! Padre! I have found it!" Rudolfo cried.

She extended her hands to the priest as he rose quickly. She perceived Rudolfo for the first time and drew aside, lowering her too-betraying glance.

"Shall I come too?" he asked courteously.

"Why not? It was your gift," she said. "It may mean something for you."

After one last regretful glance at the lamb stew smoking on the table Rudolfo picked up his hat and followed the two from the refectory. They walked through the sweet spring light and entered the little adobe house of Senora Calderon.

A pale greenish light came from the corner of the room where the picture, a crudely executed oil painting, had hung inconspicuously for many weeks. Father Borja drew near and touched it. Was there perhaps some light from behind the picture? Reverently he took it down and examined the back. He fastened it to another side of the wall and stepped away to study it. The light was undimmed. It could not be phosphorus, about which the priest knew something, because it had never shown signs of light before. He turned to the handful of awestruck neophytes and said gently, "My children, I think it is a miracle. Let us pray. It is a sign that God has favored us."

They dropped to their knees and Rudolfo suddenly cast from him his silver-braided hat and jeweled dagger.

"Padre," he choked. "I am not worthy to kneel here. I am a sinful man. Let me make my confession to you and I promise that hereafter, with the help of Our Lady of Guadalupe, I shall be sober and industrious, no more gambling and no more wine."

The days that followed were kaleidoscopic. Crowds flocked from Monterey and from all the country round to see the miracle. The Governor himself, with a mounted guard and pennants fluttering in the breeze, came to pay his devotions. The Camino Real was thronged with soldiers, sailors, Mexican officials, Spanish officers and their ladies, a few American adventurers, monks from distant missions, cripples and penitents from all walks of life. Never since the founding of the missions had there been such a renaissance of faith. The worldliness that had been creeping even among the padres themselves seemed about to be crushed. There was some talk of building a new church on the spot.

Rudolfo's piety was deep and sincere. He went no more to Monterey except on business. He put the Indians to labor on his rancho and worked with them. In the evenings he serenaded Ignacia, perfunctorily perhaps, but with a faithfulness that was charming. He was firmly convinced that the miracle had a special message for him. Had he not found the picture and had not the little sick girl prayed for him? So he lived cleanly, doing his daily duty with a reverent heart.

But alas! Before two weeks were passed a strange and dreadful thing occurred. The light faded from the marvelous picture! It became as dead and ordinary as on the evening that Rudolfo found it.

The crowds who had beaten a trail to the adobe house wondered at first. Then they grumbled. They waited for another sign but there was none. "The Virgin played a joke on us," one uncouth sailor said. "We'd better be on our way." Fewer and fewer pilgrims came. Finally there were none at all save the faithful Indians of the mission. Within another month the "miracle" was forgotten.

Father Borja was sorely puzzled. He began to read the books Rudolfo had brought him. While the worshipers were turning their thoughts to God he felt that it would have been sacrilege to pry into the mysteries of that wondrous light. Yet, despite himself he had experienced an uneasy feeling that perhaps it had an explanation as a natural phenomenon. Now he was free to experiment and study. He spent long hours in his laboratory and sometimes wandered over the mustard decked hills, digging in the soil and searching for Rudolfo's chest.

As for Rudolfo, with the dimming of the light his interest in agriculture flagged. He became restless, absentminded, skeptical. One day he disappeared. His Indians came to Father Borja. "We know not what to do, padre," they shrugged. "Senor Rudolfo is in Monterey."

Father Borja sighed but he set his lips sternly and continued his experiments. At last he went to Senora Calderon and asked if he might have the picture. She consented. Ignacia walked with him from their house to the church.

"I am praying that Rudolfo will not be

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE.)

now in effect:
Potatoes—Fancy Highlands, 100 pounds, wholesale, $1.90-

Open-Air Drills and Dances Add to Spectacle.

the court stated he did not think he had the authority to hear the case. Mrs. Casper's attorney contended that she

Over the Top to a

The Strain of the Wolf.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWELVE.)

much as yourself. Yet—after all—" he added slowly and thoughtfully, "I am very much worried."

"Worried!" she echoed. "Why."

"I wonder if I might speak in confidence—whether you really trust me?" he asked

"Trust you? Why, of course. Your behavior towards us both has been such that we regard you both as gentlemen."

"And if I entrust you with a secret you will promise never to betray it?"

"I promise—I swear," whispered the girl.

"Well, it is this," His Highness said, speaking very deliberately, as though disinclined to reveal the truth. "I am in very grave danger—how grave I cannot really tell."

"Of what?"

"Of arrest. I came here to escape the German police."

"Arrest!"

"Yes. And if you do not help me, I can never return to Germany again."

The telephone girl drew a long breath, so unexpected was her friend's startling announcement.

"I—well, I really do not understand, Victor," she said, calling him by his Christian name as she did sometimes. "Of course I will help you as far as I can. But how can I do so? Tell me."

"By becoming my friend."

"But surely I am your friend, am I not? At least, you are mine—my good, generous friend."

"I mean that I want you to help me."

"I will help you—as far as it is in my power. What can I do?"

"A service for me. I wonder if you would really do it—in order to save me, and to allow me to go back home to my family?"

"I will do anything for you in return for this lovely time you have given us," the girl replied, little thinking how seriously the man beside her would regard her words. "What can I do?"

"First, resign your position in the telephone service."

"Why?" she asked. "And Marie also?"

"No, only yourself," he said. "If you desire to help me, you cannot yet return to Berlin. Marie must go back to her work, and for the present you must remain."

Getting Lilli Alone.

Lilli Groner was puzzled. She did not wish to lose the society of her friend.

"I would rather that she stayed," she remarked.

"That is impossible. In order to act for my benefit you must be alone. You surely have no fear in entrusting yourself in my hands?"

"Not in the least," she declared. "But Marie is company for me. Besides, you do not tell me what I am to do."

"When you have resigned your post I will make everything right with you financially. You shall lose nothing," he told the girl who, truth to tell, had become fascinated by his veneer of polish and his kind courtliness. "After that I will instruct you how to act in order to save me. At present I have not yet decided upon the best course. In a few days I shall know my position better."

Thus next day Lilli wrote to the director of telephones in Berlin, sending in her resignation, while on Tuesday the captain and Marie returned to Germany, leaving His Highness and the fair-haired girl at Gardona. Their relations were purely platonic, and it was evident that the girl had become deeply in love with the man who was in such dire distress.

Time after time as they went long walks together over the hills or on trips in the motor-boat which he had taught her to drive, she was inquisitive regarding his offense, and the reason he dare not return to Germany.

Within a week, by skilful pretense of great fear and distress, he had brought her to such a state of mind that she would, he knew, do anything to serve him.

One day he received a telegram while they were at luncheon.

"My uncle is in a serious condition. I am called to Rome to see him," he said to her, and an hour later, with promise to return at the earliest possible instant, he drove to the station.

"I shall be so terribly lonely," the girl declared almost in tears of despair. "You will come back at once, Victor, won't you? And do be careful. There is, I hope, no danger for you to go to Rome."

"No, little girl," he whispered, "they cannot arrest me—here in Italy. I will be back in a few days, never fear."

And he waved his gloved hand as the train moved away.

Now, instead of traveling south, to Rome, he changed trains at Verona, and spent that night and all next day in a sleeping-car, until at last he arrived in Berlin

Who Was Freda?

At once he drove to a large handsome house in a private road in the Tiergarten Quarter, not far from the Kempen-Platz. A staid old man-servant opened the door, and at once recognizing him as a friend of the house ushered him up a thickly carpeted staircase to a luxurious little salon in pink and gilt, with a great bowl of La France roses set in the window.

Scarcely had the door closed when it reopened, and a pretty, dark-haired young woman bursting in, rushed up to him, flung her arms about him and kissed him. "Well?" she asked excitedly. "How does it go?"

"So far, quite well, dearest."

"Capt. von Haxthausen has no suspicion?" she eagerly asked. "I saw him driving in the Linden yesterday," she added.

"Not in the least. The secret is known only to us. Where is he?" inquired His Highness.

"Still at Hamburg. He is with August Thyssen. They have just concluded the purchase of another coal mine in Westphalia. He is due back tomorrow."

"Excellent," said Prince Adalbert, laughing gaily.

"Where have you left your telephone girl?" asked the handsome young woman.

"At Gardone. I shall return there in a couple of days."

"But what if the affair is ever disclosed, Adalbert?"

"Do not worry," replied his Imperial Highness airily. "The truth will never come out, if you keep faith with me, Freda."

"Of course I shall," she replied, looking straight into his eyes. "Is it not to my own interest to be silent?"

Her words allayed any doubt that had arisen in the mind of the Kaiser's son, who at that moment was playing a deep and selfish game.

An hour later, after drinking a glass of champagne with the dark-haired lady whom he addressed as Freda, he left and went out to his brother the Crown Prince at Potsdam, where he spent the next couple of days.

On the third morning from the Crown Prince's private study in the Marmor Palace he rang up his lady friend named Freda, and after a short conversation with her returned to Berlin. Throughout that day and the next he paid several visits to friends, until a week after he had left Gardone he one night entered the train to return there.

His Friend the Baron.

With him was a close friend, a stout rather plethoric man, the Baron von Wenden, a bon viveur who was well known in the gay night life of the capital, and was a generous patron of the musical comedy stage. Otto von Wenden was both an aristocrat and wealthy. Like Capt. von Haxthausen, he had been His Highness's boon companion for several years, and many had been their midnight escapades in those all-night restaurants which were a serious blot upon Berlin life. He was declared to have been, before his marriage, one of the fastest-living men in the capital, but since he took to himself a wife a year before he had settled down to a quieter and more sober career.

"It was awfully lucky that we met yesterday, Adalbert," he remarked as they sat smoking in their reserved compartment in the wagon-lit. (Sleeping car.)

"I feel I need a change badly. I've always heard Gardone to be a most delightful place. I was told that you and Von Haxthausen were absent from Berlin, and nobody seemed to know where you had gone to."

"Well, I don't always leave an address," laughed His Highness.

"It would often be unwise to do so—eh?" the Baron replied. "Recollect that fearful row between the Crown Prince and the Crown Princess when he so foolishly left his address on one of his little trips to Brussels? I was in that scrape, too. She called me to Potsdam, and roundly abused me."

"Yes. I heard all about it. He is often foolish!" declared the Crown Prince's younger brother.

"You certainly act with more discretion," said the Baron. "When you marry, Princess Adelaide will not discover very much. I'll be bound!"

His Imperial Highness smiled, yet made no remarks.

At last he said with a sigh:

"Ah! Otto, I suppose I shall have to marry some day. The Emperor will give me no peace until I enter the holy state of wedlock."

"Every man must marry, and thus efface his past peccadilloes. Now, look at me! Nobody thought I should marry!"

"Certainly I, for one. When I heard of it, I stood dumbfounded!"

The Baron laughed, then after drawing heavily at his cigar, said:

A Hohenzollern.

"Do you know, Adalbert, I have a suspicion that there is some feminine attraction at Gardone. Come, now, tell the truth?" And he looked into His Highness's face with an amused expression.

"No, I assure you there is not, Otto," declared the other. "There is a very nice girl staying there, however. Her name is Lilli Groner—awfully good looking, modest and charming—all that sort of thing. She has had a lady friend with her, but I think she has now left. Haxthausen made their acquaintance, and we formed quite a pleasant quartet on excursions."

"Oh! I'm eager to see this combination of all the virtues," laughed the Baron. "I knew that you would not be on the Lake of Gardo without some female friend. and your brother are so very much a

"We are Hohenzollerns," remarked Highness.

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How to Make Men Loyal.

E. P. Ripley, the well-known railroad ident, says in the American Magazine:

"Loyalty is a two-sided arrangement fore men can give it an employer have earned it. I early realized, as employer must realize, that you cannot men loyal against their own interest. it can be shown them that it will their advantage to follow refractory union leaders, if they can be made believe that they can do better for themselves by not being friendly to their then men cannot be expected to their lot with you heart and soul. you can prove to them by your actions and your attitude toward them you have their interests at heart anxious to do the right thing by them you can win the loyalty of every man is made of the right stuff and is will do the fair thing by his employer."

A quart of water glass mixed with quarts of water that has been boiled then cooled will be sufficient to about fifteen dozen eggs. A strong tion should be used for eggs that held six to eight months or longer.



Fine Sturdy Tweed and Homespun Knicker Suits for Your Boy

Just in—early Summer models in hard to get tweeds and homespuns—famous for their long service and Sturdy Quality. Many of them come with two pair of pants—an advantage that means double life for the suit.

That element so hard to find in boys' suits—individuality—is evident in every seam of these better than usual garments. This, due to careful tailoring as critical as that bestowed upon men's high priced suits. Parents and boys will be interested in the many styles, models and prices showing now in our windows.

Boys' Dept. — 2nd Floor — Mail Orders Filled for the out-of-town trade.

Blouses of many kinds

—for school and play—blouses of percale and gingham, with pointed or sport collars; long or short sleeves—75c.

—blouses for special occasions in percales, madras and soisette at $1, $1.15, $1.50.

Beautifully made silk and fiber blouses $2, $2.50 and $3.

A Gigantic Stock of Furnishings

—*Munsingwear* All weights—75c to $2.

—*B. V. D. Union Suits* The "Comfort" wear—$1.

—*Porosknit Union Suits* For spring and summer—$1.

—*Notaseme Hosiery* Best made for boys and girls—30c to 50c.

—*Children's Fancy Top Sox* 25c and 35c.

—*Flannel Shirts* Khaki, olive, gray, blue—$2 to $3.50.

—*Pajamas* Light weight—$1-$1.50.

—*Silk Shirts* At $5—other fabrics $2 to $4.

Harris & Frank

437-443 South Spring St.

Known for Better Values

[18]

Revenue Carter yesterday.

However, not all concessions will be exempt from tax payment, Collector Carter having

This afternoon, at Trinity Auditorium, Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, the distinguished lecturer, author and divine, will deliver the third and last lecture on the German atroci-

orders, to join the merchant marine service. He will become first mate of steamship Enterprise, a vessel built on the Pacific Coast, and now entered into the government service.

$10 WATCHS MONTGOMERY Jewelers 4th and Broadway

FRESH ALLIED ARMY MEETS RENEW

Fighting Blood Un

MAKING THE CITY AND HOME BEAUTIFUL.

Gardens, Streets, Parks, Lakes. By Ernest Braunton.

...of Plants.

...writer does not believe that one always gets the value of his money, even in the purchase of plants. But I believe that you cannot get good plants unless you pay good prices. For example, in this day and age a good rose is worth 50 cents, no matter what the variety, whether it be in a class by itself, a "Ragged Robin" or some equally common own-root variety easy to grow. The writer got ten plants of one grade last week from a reputable rose plant stock is second to none in the land. But the roses, grown in pots, were not worth 5 cents each and I believed some were not worth growing. Did not the writer wish to ...their future growth he would never ...some of them and would ...them so into a client's garden, ...presented, and without price. ...brings us to the meat in the nut. ...dealers, like all handlers of mer... know the value of their goods and ...accordingly. If they cannot get ...for a plant they prefer to keep ...in expectation that someone will want ...knows and appreciates plant values. ...for you to sneak home with a rose ...10 cents and seek to console ...with the thought that it is as ...as good as Blank sells at 50 cents. ...your dealer may be able, for some ...to sell you a rose this season for ...less than Blank, the great difference ...is impossible. The dealer knows ...to do you. For if Blank can get ...for such roses, your dealer surely ...all of his for a little less. He does ...to sell them for 10 cents, nor will ...to so. You get the value of your ...as a rule; no more, no less. Do not ...cut down prices. If you cannot af... price asked, do not purchase or ...smaller plants of the same sort. ...dealers usually run their business on ...fundamental principles as other ...business: "A fair profit or no sale." ...more to produce plants now than ...before, in California at least, and the ...will but reiterate the statement ...at the outset, that a good rose bush ...with 50 cents.

• • •

...the United States Department of ...has issued three extended re... and soil maps of districts of great ...to local residents and soil students. ...cover, respectively, the Pasadena, ...and San Fernando districts. ...may be obtained by writing your dis... member in the House of Representa... For example, a letter addressed ...H. S. Osborne, House of Representa... Washington, D. C.," will reach the ...the greater part of the residents of ...Angeles. Other districts need but a ...of name of the Congressman ad...

• • •

...Not Blooming.

...complaint is registered that lilacs, ...and many other plants will not ...while young or in a small state and ...are so delinquent when of some ...We are sorry, you know; but we ...can't help it, don't you know. All ..., as well as animals, must be reason... mature before they bear and lilacs and ...are examples that belong to this ...to a marked degree. Occasionally a ...youngster thrusts forth a bloss... or two and then no further eruptions ...for one or several years. ...bloom best following a long cold ...of constant rainfall. This enforces a ...needed rest and recuperation. The ...of reproduction gather strength ...slowly but surely and if suspen... growth is sufficiently long and unin... a fine spring flower crop will re... The life-giving juices, or sap, retreats ...roots and hibernates or sleeps. When ...warm weather calls the plant responds. ...had a long quiet rest it quickly re... to the call and turns out a good ...work. If the rest has been short ...by hot spells that partially ...the sleeper it will rub its eyes and ...around in a dazed sort of way ...season is over. It then makes some foliage and wood growth in a half-hearted manner and goes to sleep again. Would you not do the same under comparable circumstances? Cold is not the only factor that induces long rests in plants. For exclusion of air from the soil is an important factor inasmuch as the plant cannot get a sufficient quantity of fresh warm air to aid in overcoming the seasonal stupor. As stated at the outset, a constant rainfall, even but a drizzle, will keep air from the soil and all deciduous plants more quickly and vigorously respond after a long very wet winter.

• • •

A Californian in Australia.

Our illustration shows a California fan palm, Washingtonia filifera, native to canyons in the desert section of Riverside



A Californian in Australia.

county, as it is growing in a public park in the city of Adelaide, South Australia. It appears to be as vigorous and healthful as though growing in the matchless climate of its native heath.

• • •

Rural Who's Who.

At last we are to have a "kinder sorter" rural who's who, edited by Dr. L. H. Bailey, to contain the names of more than 7000 persons whose work and teachings have to do with the soil. Dr. Bailey is also getting out a plant manual that will contain about 3000 names of the more common plants, together with their descriptions, uses and limitations, so that those may secure this book who either cannot afford or do not care to have on hand his large six-volume cyclopedia. Both of these later works will meet with a hearty welcome and enjoy a wide circulation, for both are much needed.

• • •

Woman, the Artist.

Woman has a more refined taste than a man, and where she has ventured into the realms of landscape planting has generally been more successful. Anyone may see that from the disposition of her household furniture. If she has a piano and a bookcase or a few large objects comparable with the palms man uses in planting his garden she does not place them in the middle of the room where they destroy all proper utility as well as art which should compose the home picture, but places them against the outer walls that she may preserve her open center, not only making the same usable to the greatest possible extent but helping her in arranging her furniture so that it presents the best possible appearance, thereby bringing together both harmony and art, which necessarily go hand in hand. Make every part of the garden stand for one thing. If you have oleanders, group them all in one place. If a woman has a collection of Indian baskets, she may keep them on a large mantel or similar receptacle where a visitor or expert in that line might compare them one with another in determining their relative value, intricacy of design, etc. So, too, do we have a collection of minerals all in one cabinet that a visitor interested in the same may see them all at one place. Why do we not carry out the same rule in the garden? If you have a collection of roses, plant them by themselves, not only that that part of the garden may stand for the character that roses may lend but for convenience in comparing the different sources either for your own satisfaction or for the pleasure or information of your visitor. The same is true of any garden material, whether it be chrysanthemums, acacias, oleanders, or what not.

• • •

Avoid Straight Lines.

In avoiding straight lines we must not go so far as to violate what common sense dictates. It is not expected that a path twenty feet long running from the public sidewalk to the front door is capable of many or, in fact, any curves. The shortness of the distance precludes the possibility of these, and straight lines must prevail. On a place of greater extent or where the house is situate farther from the public highway the need of curves is indicated, for if one having no pathway marked out should carelessly walk from the street back to the front door over a freshly raked soil surface looking backward he would discover that he had made a line composed of very faint yet beautiful curves and this line might properly be utilized for outlining the subsequent path. The one thing to avoid in paths of this kind is abruptness. It will be noted that the course of a river consists of broad, graceful sweeps, and wherever abruptness occurs a short curve may be forced by the water leaving a rocky bank or some other natural impediment. We should make our abrupt curves appear equally necessary by planting a shrub, tree or some other natural impedient. We force them from a line of travel otherwise necessarily straight or nearly so.

• • •

Art in the Garden.

In considering the art of the garden, it will be noted that an easy ground line as well as an easy sky line is advised and that no straight line should occur in either. While one may place upon paper very artistic lines governing the ground plan of a garden, it is equally necessary in the preservation of art that the sky line should be artistically broken up and not present a monotonous appearance such as is produced by the top line of a hedge or fence or wall. Nearly everyone has noticed instances of beautiful lines in the top of groups of trees and shrubs, either in nature or planted by man as seen when they are silhouetted against the sky. By a little study of those effects one may determine how his shrubs and trees should be disposed to obtain the proper effect.

If a garden is properly planned and planted it woos all—the busy man of the skyscraper, the tiller of the soil, or the matron, or housewife—back to nature, and unconsciously brings all mankind nearer to a proper appreciation of the fact that all on the face of the globe is but a manifestation of nature's forces of which man himself is but a part and the highest expression thereof. The tired, overworked business man of large interests returning to his home vexed with the cares and perplexities of an unusually busy day naturally turns to the garden for a little recreation and relaxation. Have you, my garden builder, so wrought that it will satisfy him? Have you so built that the artist will pause to admire and perhaps return to paint the picture that you have made? If so, you have indeed succeeded as a garden builder with a recognized standing as an artist in your line and just in so far as you fail to attract these varied interests have you failed.

The tongue which retains the pen in place in a new holder is threaded for easy removal.



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...g in Meat is ...y Officials.

...airman of the re... State Food Admi... day addressed ...estaurant and hot... this city at Han... Theater and e... ...r selecting twent... the two trades ... and try all cas... food regulations ... first tried out wi... ...ssion. Mr. Tait sa... ...g splendidly in S... ...hat six restaura... were found guil... ...plating food regul... ordered to clo... ...nts for fifteen da... ...n on the door st... ...why.

...ITH HOOVER. ... in conference wi... Washington and ... ...was not the purpo... ...ministration to d... ...lity of business, b... and the dealers ... realize that cons... and strict enfor... ...d regulations mu... ...r. Tait said. ... local Food Admi... ...dressed the meeti... ...t he would call ... ...he Restaurant Ce... and from the ... ...nty-four to act ... ...all food rule vio... Los Angeles. ... gave out the list ... act on the jury ... found in the ba...

..., selected by Ral... ...s Food Administ... ...airman of the ju... ...ing selections wh... ...roved by the St... ...ation office: Geor... B. Gordon, Jose... ...radford, J. A. Jevi... Moses, Frank Nu... ...le Weber and J. ...

...nen will be chos... ...o Mr. Beamish ... ...s will be made n...

NEAR END. ...inney, secretary ...tive committee ... ...t substitutes ... ...da and Arizona, ...city yesterday, a... ...nent that the wh... ...was nearing co... ...et figures would ... ...n a week. ...been sent to all ... East that no fo... ...into this State wi... ...he said. ...ge in the fair pri... ...vas on extra sel... ...anced 1 cent on t...

...Food Administ... ...e local Federal ... ..., has issued an a...

...s of ...oney ...and ...tels- ...es", ...ts", ...are ...mes. ... Sale" ...onight. ... to in- ...l find ...phone ...ertion ...OW ...ce, 1st

now in effect:

Potatoes—Fancy Highlands, 100 pounds, wholesale, $1.90-

Open-Air Drills and Dances Add to Spectacle.

the court stated he did not think he had the authority to hear the case. Mrs. Casper's attorney contended that she

Over the Top to a ...

CARE OF THE BODY.

Conducted by Harry Ellington Brook, N. D.

Tobacco.

"A CUSTOM loathsome to the eye, hateful to the nose, harmful to the brain, dangerous to the lungs, and the black stinking fume thereof nearest resembling the horrible Stygian smoke of the pit that is bottomless."—[James I of England.

I am sorry that truth compels me to describe My Lady Nicotine as a gay deceiver. If you bask too much in her seductive smile she will lead you into the gloomy shadows of nervousness and dyspepsia. Yet, she will always have millions of devout worshipers, who say, as Charles Lamb wrote, in his "Farewell to Tobacco:" "For thy sake, tobacco, I would do anything but die," while some would go even further, and rather die than forsake what is variously referred to as the "fragrant weed," or "stinking tobacco."

It is estimated that over a third of the people of the world, including women and children, use tobacco. Considering how widespread is the habit, one might almost be tempted to believe that it fills some need of the human body. Yet, we know that cannot be so. The world got along without tobacco until quite recently, as history goes.

In a book written by Sir Oliver Lodge he says his son Raymond, who is in the "Spirit Land," told him that those who want cigars in heaven can have them made there. Awful prospect for those who abominate the fumes of tobacco. However, even tobacco smoke is not so bad as what we are told about the fumes in the Other Place.

Americans spend as much for tobacco as they do for bread. According to a recent estimate, 5 per cent. of the women of Chicago are smokers. In Holland, people smoke more than they do in America, especially the young. Seventy-five per cent. of the boys in the public schools of Holland use tobacco.

It is generally supposed that tobacco was unknown in the Old World, until after the discovery of America. There is, however, evidence that it was known and used in Thibet, as early as 377 B. C. In 1559 it was introduced in France by Jean Nicot, who gave his name to the word nicotine.

As in the fight against alcohol prohibition, ists make grossly exaggerated statements, so they do against tobacco. We all know the stock argument that one drop of nicotine, placed on the tongue of a cat will kill it. That may be quite true, but when on the other hand young people read, as they frequently may, how persons have used tobacco all their lives and attained great age, the conclusion is often forced upon them that all anti-tobacco arguments are unfounded. For instance, here are a few recent news items:

"L. H. Lee, a third cousin of Gen. Robert E. Lee, celebrated his hundred and third birthday anniversary, at the home of his son, W. E. Lee, near Eugene, Or. He attributes his long life to tobacco chewing. He began to chew at the age of 5 years."

"An Oakland man, 72 years of age, who had been an incessant smoker for sixty years, quit suddenly and died within three days."

"Peter S. Morrison, poet, retired contractor and builder, 102 years of age, was visiting Pasadena. He began using tobacco when 14 years old, and quit it on his hundredth birthday. He says he used it as a sort of tonic for his eyes, and consequently never wore glasses until two years ago."

"Charles Beverung, Milwaukee pioneer, a native of Germany, celebrated his eightieth birthday in splendid health, which he attributes largely to tobacco. He smokes never less than ten cigars a day, and often more."

These men doubtless inherited good constitutions from parents who had lived rationally, and they themselves, without doubt lived sensibly in other ways. On account of their free use of tobacco their children will be less vigorous than themselves and their grandchildren—if their parents continue to smoke—still less so. In such a habit as this the sins of the fathers are visited on the children, although of course, smoking is neither a sin nor a crime, nor even a misdemeanor. It is merely a folly.

These people are mistaken in supposing than an unnatural habit like smoking, or chewing, contributes to long life. The true properties of tobacco are seen in its effects on one who smokes his first cigar or pipe. However, on the other hand it proves as I have said that many anti-tobacco arguments, like many anti-alcohol arguments, are grossly exaggerated.

Smoking is a selfish habit easily leading to infringement on the sensibilities of others. It makes you think yourself as wise as an owl, whereas you are merely stupefying your brain.

Smoking is largely a matter of suggestion. For instance, every smoker knows that there is little or no satisfaction to be gained from smoking in the dark. Also that a "dry smoke" is better than no smoke at all.

Again; one who has become accustomed to three-for-a-nickel—now two-for-a-nickel—stogies, prefers them to two-bit Havanas. A smoker of brown paper and coarse tobacco Mexican cigarettes has no use for the gilt banded Turkish kind, while the confirmed pipe smoker despises any other form of indulgence in the weed.

I don't know how soldiers would get along without tobacco. It is the first thing they crave. I suppose some of our ardent anti-tobacco friends would hand a wounded soldier a tract, telling of the evils of nicotine. Fortunately there are sensible people who while not approving of the use of the weed, are willing to furnish funds to provide soldiers with cigarettes and smoking tobacco. Even to hide the awful stench of the trenches tobacco is almost a necessity. An English soldier writes: "We can go through anything, so long as we have tobacco." Great excitement or agony may be deadened by half a dozen deep inhalations of a cigarette.

Persons of a phlegmatic temperament, doing physical labor, may use tobacco in moderation with comparative impunity, whereas those of a nervous temperament, sitting at a desk, should be careful that it does not grow into a confirmed habit.

Strenuous efforts have been made from time to time, to abolish the custom of smoking, but always without permanent success. In England laws of the most severe kind were passed. In Russia the knout, excommunication, cutting off the nose, and even capital punishment failed to stop the practice. Pope Innocent XII issued a bill of excommunication against those using tobacco in church. A few years later it was revoked by Pope Benedict, himself an immoderate user of tobacco.

In Boston a law against smoking still exists and about twenty-five years ago a workman was arrested and fined, under this law.

There are certainly plenty of arguments against the unnatural practice of smoking. It is not only harmful to the health, but dirty and expensive. It also causes the loss of millions of dollars in fires.

Nicotine is only one of the poisons found in tobacco. There are a number of others. The mild Oriental tobaccos, that contain only a small percentage of nicotine, contain prussic acid.

It is said that more than half the births to women who work in tobacco factories are still births, or that their infants are affected with spinal meningitis, or other disorders.

Smoking tends more than alcohol to raise the blood pressure. Smoking, while primarily a depressant, is an excitant. Alcohol, while primarily an excitant, is a depressant. William Muldoon, the physical trainer, says that a man who smokes habitually loses 10 per cent. of his vitality, and 30 per cent. of his intelligence. It may not shorten his life, but it shortens the useful period of life. An abstainer from tobacco can, he says think a dozen times while the user of tobacco is having one movement of the mind. He adds that in his opinion tobacco is doing more harm than alcohol.

Among other evil results of tobacco, when used to excess, may be mentioned anaemia, palpitation of the heart, intermittent pulse and other affections of the heart and circulation, diseases of vision, including color blindness, impotence, indigestion, constipation, catarrh, nervousness and paralysis. A physician writes: "It titillates the nerves and exhilarates the feelings while it stupifies sensibility and partially suspends the processes of life."

Cigarette smoking, now so popular, is a particularly vicious form of using tobacco, and when indulged in by those who have not attained full growth is a body and mind-wrecking practice. This applies to the white paper, ready made "coffin nails." Of thirty-five boy prisoners brought before a New York magistrate thirty-three were cigarette smokers. It is said that, within the past fifty years, not a student at Harvard University who used tobacco has been graduated at the head of his class, although on an average 51 per cent. have used tobacco. Prof. M. V. O'Shea of the University of Wisconsin asserts that 90 per cent. of all boys who fail in grammar and high schools are smokers. Because of its injurious effect upon the mind, tobacco has been forbidden to the students of the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, and its abolition has been recommended at West Point. The French government has forbidden students at the state college to smoke, it being found that only six out of 100 smokers were able to reach the first division.

In the smoking of cigarettes two highly injurious poisons are evolved from the partial destruction of the nicotine and its wrapper. Edison forbids his men to use cigarettes, but permits other forms of smoking. Another evil of the cigarette is that those who use it are usually smoking most of the time. Then again, people do not inhale the smoke of a pipe or cigar, and it needs only a moment's consideration to show how injurious inhalation of tobacco must be. In the many square feet of delicate breathing surface of the lungs are over 1,500,000 air cells, moist and extremely sensitive. Smokers are not deep breathers, therefore they suffer from oxygen starvation.

Government experts have been experimenting with tobacco culture, to see how much nicotine they could take out of the leaf, and yet leave a taste of tobacco. They have so far succeeded in reducing the percentage from 3½ to less than 1½ per cent. If they could produce a nicotineless tobacco, confirmed tobacco users would not want it, any more than regular users of whisky or coffee would want a whisky without alcohol, or a coffee without caffein, because they have got to the point where they use it not for the taste, but for the after-effects.

It is astonishing what a grip the smoking habit gets on a man or woman when it once is fully acquired. There are many only to build a foundation for a ... the other hand smoking inhibits ... overeating, as they are content ... table early for the pleasure of the ...

Chewing is a more filthy habit ... ing. Fifty years ago, in England ... laborers and sailors chewed ... America today the habit is decreasing ... indulged in mainly by old timers.

Snuff taking is yet another ... habit. In the eighteenth century, ... tleman carried a snuff box, and ... thing he did on meeting a friend ... fer him a pinch. In Belvoir Castle ... of the Duke of Rutland, I saw a ... of solid gold, as large as a baby's ... It was made from the gold of ... presented to a former duke, who ... Lieutenant-Governor of Ireland. ...



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Revenue Carter yesterday.

However, not all concessions will be exempt from tax payment. Collector Carter having

This afternoon, at Trinity Auditorium, Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, the distinguished lecturer, author and divine, will deliver the third and last lecture on the German atroci-

orders, to join the merchant marine service. He will become first mate of steamship Enterprise, a vessel built on the Pacific Coast, and now entered into the government service.

$10 WATCHS ... MONTGOMERY ... Jewelers ... 4th and Broadway

...Illustrated Magazine

...e more benighted portions of the Southe... ...ates the inhabitants, particularly th... ...men, have a disgusting practice of "snu... ...ing."

I sum up the pros and cons on smokin... ...ly, as follows: The man who smokes ... ...erable when deprived of his cigar, ...e, or cigarette. The man who does ... ...ks, is as happy when not smoking as th... ...n who smokes is when he is smokin... ...erefore the man who smokes is under ...vy handicap.

Next week I will give suggestions to smok... ..., and to those who wish to stop smoking.

* * *

...lphus's Abdomen.

Adolphus had a bel—oh well,
Abdomen's more polite—
His abdoache it made him yell,
And gave him quite a fright.

The doctor came and looked him through,
And dealt some gentle blows—
It was a foolish thing to do
But docs must diagnose.

The doctor gravely shook his head
And pursed his lips—just so.
I need not tell you what he said
(Adolphus had some dough.)

Adolphus also had a queen
Who ruled his heart and wealth;
She always read this magazine
And knew the laws of health.

"Cut Adolph up!" cried Marguerite,
"Not if I know my mind."
The doctor beat a quick retreat
Muttering words unkind.

...ist cloths on Adolph stilled the pain,
Hot water washed him out,
In two days he was up again,
And he is still about.

The moral, which you all should head
Is easy to be seen—
To keep your health, be sure to read
This Sunday Magazine.

* * *

...rcises for Prolapsed Organs.

Measured by geological time, it is only a ... ort period since man went on all fours. ...dentists call attention to the fact that he ... not yet become accustomed to his erect ...ition, hence is liable to suffer from sag... ...g of the internal organs. This propensity ... greatly increased by erroneous and in... ...rious sitting positions—by slumping pos... ...e in standing, walking and sitting, by a ...tion of the stomach due to dietetic ...rs, and by weak abdominal muscles and ...overstretched ligaments that have never re... ...ved natural exercise.

...ises teach for this deep abdominal ...athing, the pupil being instructed to take ... deep breath so as to send the diaphragm ...wn and the stomach walls out, the idea ...ing to give a sort of internal massage to ...e organs. If this kind of breathing is over... ..., it is sure to have the effect of pressing ...e organs below their normal level.

...By the round about way of the "Healthy ...ife," a good little magazine published in ...ndon, I learn that there is an "American ...ysique League." From that magazine I ...py the following exercises for self-treat... ...nt of prolapsed organs, as put forth by ...e X-Ray committee of the league. As that ...ly says, what is needed is exercise and ...mething that will press the abdominal or... ...ns upward, not downward:

"(1.) Lie on your back with knees ele... ...ted. Draw the lower abdomen forcibly in... ...ard by muscle contraction (not by breath...) ...nd imitate the movement involuntarily ...ade in taking a long restful yawn. Breathe ...slowly all the air possible, stretching the ...hest and neck upward, then as slowly ...breathe out all the air taken in. Repeat six ...or eight times. This exercise may also be ...taken in the sitting or standing posture.

"(2.) Lie on your back with knees ele... ...ated. Place your hands on the sides of ...your chest where the ribs are widest, and ...take a long slow deep breath. You will feel ...the ribs expand well, pushing your hands ...outwards. At the same time that you are ...breathing in, forcibly draw in your abdomen ...by using abdominal muscles. Hold the ...breath in for a few seconds, then breathe ...out fully, letting the chest down, and letting ...the abdomen become quite lax again.

"(3.) The same as in (2) with the excep... ...tion that when breathing out you continue ...to hold the abdominal muscles contracted ...(the abdomen drawn in) instead of allow... ...ing them to relax. Before repeating this ex... ...ercise just relax the abdominal muscles for a ...moment, so that you can tense them again ...when you commence taking in another deep ...breath."

Without this tensing of the abdominal ...muscles no result in the way of lifting up ...of prolapsed internal organs can be expected. ...It is the drawing in of the abdominal wall

...to escape is foiled by ...y of tunnel dug from interior ...stockade fence.

...Liberty Loan totals nearly four ...million dollars; ...

WASHI... Missouri

FRESH ALLIED ARMY MEETS RENEW

Fighting Blood Up.

...n more benighted portions of the Southern ...on the inhabitants, particularly the ...men, have a disgusting practice of "snuff ...ing."

...sum up the pros and cons on smoking, ...ff, as follows: The man who smokes is ...ble when deprived of his cigar, or ...g cigarette. The man who does not ...ke, is as happy when not smoking as the ...who smokes is when he is smoking. ...ore the man who smokes is under a ...handicap.

...t week I will give suggestions to smok... ...ail to those who wish to stop smoking.

* * *

...dolph's Abdomen.

...dolphus had a biel—oh well, ...domen's more polite— ...stomache it made him yell, ...And gave him quite a fright.

...he doctor came and looked him through, ...And dealt some gentle blows— ...'Twas a foolish thing to do ...But docs must diagnose.

...The doctor gravely shook his head ...And pursed his lips—just so. ...And not tell you what he said ...(Adolphus had some dough.)

...Adolphus also had a queen ...Who ruled his heart and wealth; ...He always read this magazine ...And knew the laws of health.

..."Get Adolph up!" cried Marguerite, ..."For if I know my mind." ...The doctor beat a quick retreat ...Muttering words unkind.

...Cold baths on Adolph stilled the pain, ...Hot water washed him out, ...A few days he was up again, ...And he is still about.

...The moral, which you all should heed ...It's easy to be seen— ...Keep your health, be sure to read ...This Sunday Magazine.

* * *

...ise for Prolapsed Organs.

...Observed by geological time, it is only a ...short period since man went on all fours. ...Others call attention to the fact that he ...has not become accustomed to his erect ...position, hence is liable to suffer from sag... ...of the internal organs. This propensity ...greatly increased by erroneous and in... ...sitting positions—by slumping pos... ...in standing, walking and sitting, by a ...tion of the stomach due to dietetic ...ors, and by weak abdominal muscles and ...overstretched ligaments that have never re... ...ved natural exercise.

...Now for this deep abdominal ...ing, the pupil being instructed to take ...deep breath so as to send the diaphragm ...and the stomach walls out, the idea ...being to give a sort of internal massage to ...the organs. If this kind of breathing is over... ...it is sure to have the effect of pressing ...organs below their normal level.

...The rumpus about way of the "Healthy ...," a good little magazine published in ...Boston. I learn that there is an "American ...Posture League." From that magazine I ...get the following exercises for self-treat... ...of prolapsed organs, as put forth by ...X-Ray committee of the league. As that ...says, what is needed is exercise and ...nothing that will press the abdominal or... ...upward, not downward:

(1) Lie on your back with knees ele... ...Draw the lower abdomen forcibly in... ...by muscle contraction (not by breath.) ...Initiate the movement involuntarily ...both in taking a long restful yawn. Breathe ...slowly all the air possible, stretching the ...chest and neck upward, then as slowly ...breathe out all the air taken in. Repeat six ...or eight times. This exercise may also be ...done in the sitting or standing posture.

(2) Lie on your back with knees ele... ...chest. Place your hands on the sides of ...the chest where the ribs are widest, and ...take a long slow deep breath. You will feel ...the chest expand well, pushing your hands ...outwards. At the same time that you are ...breathing in, forcibly draw in your abdomen ...using abdominal muscles. Hold the ...breath in for a few seconds, then breathe ...out fully, letting the chest down, and letting ...the abdomen become quite lax again.

(3) The same as in (2) with the excep... ...that when breathing out you continue ...to hold the abdominal muscles contracted ...(the abdomen drawn in) instead of allow... ...them to relax. Before repeating this ex... ...just relax the abdominal muscles for a ...moment, so that you can tense them again ...when you commence taking in another deep ...breath.

...Without this tensing of the abdominal ...muscles no result in the way of lifting up ...of internal organs can be expected. ...It is the drawing in of the abdominal wall ...that, combined with the suction process in... ...volved in the breathing, lifts up the de... ...pressed organs toward the chest.

With this exercise may be combined ...simple massage of the abdomen while lying ...down.

To this I may add that this form of breath... ...ing will not only aid organs that are pro... ...lapsed, but will also greatly strengthen the ...lungs, gradually remove constipation and ...increase the general health.

Finally, I draw your attention to the fact ...that there cannot possibly be any permanent ...cure for piles, rupture, prolapsed womb or ...stomach, bladder irritation, or prostatitis, so ...long as there is gas pressure, caused by ...dietetic errors—by eating food that rots and ...ferments and poisons the blood, instead of ...digesting and nourishing the body.

* * *

Why!

Following from a Pasadena woman's let... ...is a specimen of cases reported to me al... ...most daily:

"I was operated on two years ago for a ...fibroid tumor and at the same time they re... ...moved one of my ovaries and the top of my ...womb.

"I felt relieved for a short time, but now I ...am suffering from a lot of trouble, so went ...to a doctor to see what is was, and he now ...tells me that I have a growth on the neck of ...the womb. He says it is not a tumor, but it ...discharges, so I can only conclude that it ...is cancerous.

"I have to earn my own living, having no ...other means of support."

Not one fibroid tumor in a thousand needs ...an operation and then, if operated on, it al... ...ways returns with increased malignity be... ...cause more surface is exposed to the poison, ...which comes from the blood, being the re... ...sult of accumulated waste matter, caused by ...wrong diet.

What would you think of a man who cut ...off a nose because on it there was a ...pimple?

A tumor will be absorbed by a restricted ...non-aseptic dietary with full elimination of ...the various organs.

Why, then, do surgeons continue to oper... ...ate in such cases? They are on the horns ...of a dilemma, for there can only be one of ...two explanations—ignorance or commercial... ...ism.

* * *

Diet and Disease.

I am often asked by consultants what diet ...is "good for" this or that disease. To ...which my answer is that a food that is "good ...for" one disease is good for all—and also ...good for health—as all diseases are caused ...by the loading of the blood with waste mat... ...ter, due to wrong diet.

A proper diet, that makes a lean man ...fat, makes a fat man lean. In other words ...it will establish the normal.

It is true that in some ailments certain ...foods are specially harmful, for instance, in ...kidney ailments a surplus of sugar and meat. ...But then, a surplus of sugar and meat is bad ...for all, and many thrive without either.

* * *

Marriage Rites.

Modern marriage rites are a survival of ...the days of barbarism, when marriage was ...a matter of barter between the father and ...the prospective husband, the bride having ...nothing to say in the premises. Many ...brides would object to some of these cere... ...monials, if they knew their origin.

The veil reminds of the time when the ...man received his bride before he had seen ...her face, thus taking big chances. The ring ...symbolizes the fetters of slavery. The satin ...slipper reminds us that it was once part ...of the marriage ceremony for the bride... ...groom to tap his wife with a shoe, to sym... ...bolise his assertion of, and her acquiescence ...in her entire subjection. The rice expresses ...the hope for a prolific union—that the bride ...may breed and propagate the earth—a duty ...which many modern brides manage to evade.

To men a wedding ceremony is about as ...welcome as a cold bath on a winter morn... ...ing. If you leave it to the man, he would ...be married in his "store clothes" by a J. P. ...To woman, weddings are "delightful ...events," in the language of the society re... ...porter.

* * *

Any influence that uses up nerve energy ...and lowers resistance becomes one of many ...causes leading to toxin poisoning by low... ...ering digestive power, favoring intestinal ...decomposition and inhibiting elimination.—...[J. H. Tilden, M.D.

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think he had the authority to hear the case. Mrs. Casper's attorney contended that she

Over the Top to a

EVERY HOUSEKEEPER SHOULD KNOW—

How to Make a Room Restful. By Retta Badger.

THE strenuous life of modern people demands a rest somewhere in the scheme of living, and the best place in the world, to rest, is at home. If the home is furnished with the simplicity of good taste, there is repose for tired eyes, nerves and body; but if it contains a dusty clutter of bric-a-brac on every table, mantel and molding, it is more or less like being in the crowd of the social or business world where one unconsciously holds one's self to a certain tension with consequent destruction of nervous energy and good temper.

Bric-a-brac has its rightful place in the scheme of domesticity. Battenburg, filet crochet, hand painted china or cut glass are all right in limited quantities. But beautiful as hand painted china is, when used for flinty table service, or for flower holders, it ceases to be artistic when there is too much of it.



Which way does this colonial table of mahogany look better?

(1.) THE BOOKS WOULD LOOK MUCH BETTER IF PLACED IN A BOOKCASE. THE PHOTOGRAPHS WOULD LOOK BETTER IF PLACED ON THE TABLE OR DRESSER OF THE OWNER'S BEDROOM. THE VASE, WHILE NOT WHOLLY INAPPROPRIATE IN DESIGN FOR THE TABLE, IS NOT ONE SUITED TO HOLD FLOWERS, AND WOULD LOOK MUCH BETTER ON A DIFFERENT TYPE OF TABLE.

DON'T MAKE YOUR LIVING-ROOM A SHOW-ROOM.

I waited in a parlor one day, in which there were five pieces of furniture besides the rug and curtains and thirty-one pieces of hand painted china! I felt more as if I were in an exhibit room than in a home. What applies to hand painted china applies to other bric-a-brac. As soon as comfort has been provided for, in any room, and a favorite picture or two and a flower holder added, look out! What goes in next, is probably more of your pet hobby.

Suppose it is cut glass that you like to collect for your dining-room sideboard, on every birthday, Christmas and wedding anniversary, how would it be to spend the same amount, that you contemplate spending for more cut glass, for a casserole, silver or a basket? The looks of the sideboard would probably be much better, for a balance is thus maintained, for as soon as preference for one kind of bric-a-brac is developed, there is danger of letting it dominate the decorations of the house.

TRY IT ON THE MEN.

Look about and see if there are any articles in the room in which you are sitting, beyond the absolutely necessary ones, and try removing every ornament but one. If, to your mind, it doesn't improve the room, see what comments the men of the family will make.

The value of simplicity in house furnishing cannot be underestimated. In the first place much of the money spent on statuettes, plaques, souvenir plates, Dutch steins, jardinieres, brass smoking sets and Japanese art goods, would make the average family much happier if spent on travel, education, or even saved!

DON'T WASTE ENERGY DUSTING JUNK.

In the second place, can the energy consumed in the daily upkeep (dusting, washing, polishing) of more or less gaudy knick-knacks, be accounted for in the "inhuman headaches," which many a housewife has to endure at intervals? Then aside from the cost and work of furnishing a house with too much bric-a-brac, where is one to enjoy peace, and the pleasure of expressing one's own individuality in adorning a home, if the numerous trashy ornaments, often manufactured with the sole idea of selling, and appropriately enough termed "junk" by the awakened, are not banished from one's own haven of rest?



(2.) A TABLE MAT WHICH IS SHAPED MUCH BETTER FOR THE TABLE SHOWN IN THIS PICTURE, AND HOW MUCH BETTER THE COLOR AND POLISH, THE GLORY OF REAL MAHOGANY, LOOK, WHEN MERELY CONTRASTED, AND NOT COVERED UP WITH BRIC-A-BRAC!

UNUSUAL PIES UNUSUALLY GOOD.

Rice Pie Crust.—Line a greased pie pan with cold boiled rice, bringing the rice well over the edge of the pan and shaping it with a spoon dipped in milk. Bake the crust in a moderate oven until it is slightly brown. Use the crust like any pastry for a one-crust pie.

Sour Milk Pie.—One cup buttermilk or thick clabbered milk, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, mixed with 4 tablespoons cold water, ¾ cup maple syrup, 2 egg yolks, beaten; 1 lemon, juice and grated rind, 1 tablespoon melted butter.

Heat the milk in a double boiler. When it is warm, add the cornstarch mixed with cold water. Cook the mixture until it is thick, and add the other ingredients. Cook the mixture until it is clear. Turn it into a baked crust made with rice, cover it with meringue, and bake it in a slow oven for twenty-five minutes.

Meringue.—Whites of 2 eggs, ¼ teaspoon vanilla, 4 tablespoons maple syrup. Beat the egg whites until they are stiff, add the syrup gradually, and then the vanilla.

Cottage Cheese Pie.—One cup cottage cheese, ½ cup maple syrup, ⅔ cup milk, yolks of 2 eggs, beaten; 2 tablespoons melted butter, salt, ½ teaspoon vanilla.

Mix the ingredients in the order given. Bake the pie in one crust made of rice. Cool it slightly, cover it with meringue, and brown it in a slow oven.

Lemon Cheese Pie.—One cup cottage cheese, ⅔ cup honey or ¾ cup corn syrup, yolk of one egg, beaten; ⅔ cup milk, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, juice and grated rind of one lemon.

Heat the milk, add the sweetening and the cornstarch, and cook the mixture until it is thick, stirring it constantly. Then add the egg, and cook the mixture until the egg thickens. Add the cheese, the butter, the juice and the grated rind of the lemon. Pour the mixture into a well-baked crust made with rice. Cover it with meringue, and brown it in a slow oven.

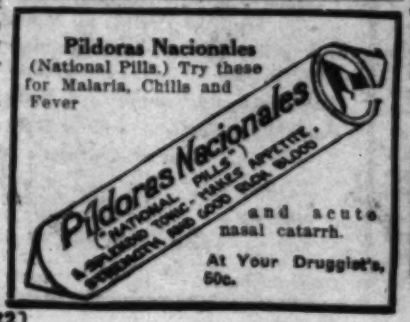
LEARN TO EAT PERISHABLE FOODS.

We are often told that Americans are not a salad eating people. Perhaps that will be changed by our efforts to conserve exportable food and to eat the perishable, in which class lettuce, radishes, endive, etc., certainly belong. To prepare a salad properly requires care and thought. For one thing all metal should be kept away. Even the salad forks and spoons of the French and Italians are made of wood. Our enameled ware spoons answer as well. Wash the lettuce thoroughly in very cold water. Put in an enameled ware colander and shake until dry. With this lettuce as a foundation any other vegetables may be added such as sliced radishes and small spring onions. Olive oil is now very expensive but we have excellent substitutes in vegetable oils made in this country. A salad dressed with plenty of oil either in mayonnaise or French dressing becomes a nutritious article of diet as well as a saver of food that can be ill spared to those whose need is greater than our own.

Make the best use now of dishes with white sauce. This is the basis of gravies, cream soups, croquettes, scalloped dishes and certain desserts, such as cornstarch or tapioca pudding. Substitute cornstarch, rice or corn flour for wheat flour in making cream sauce. Cook the cornstarch thoroughly before adding the milk. A brown sauce may be made by browning the fat and the cornstarch before adding the liquid.

For the main dish at dinner at this season combine milk and cheese, milk and eggs. Use sour milk in making cornbread and griddle muffins and in desserts. Serve no meat or less meat when such combinations are made.

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This afternoon, at Trinity Auditorium, Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, the distinguished lecturer, author and divine, will deliver the third and last lecture on the German atrocities. Dr. Hillis has proven one of the most popular speakers on the

orders, to join the merchant marine service. He will become first mate of steamship Enterprise, a vessel built on the Pacific Coast, and now entered into the government service.

First Mate O'Brien was one of the

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Illustrated Magazine

When Rudolfo the Saw Light.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SEVENTEEN.)

too long," she said sadly and he saw her eyes were red from weeping.

"Ay, pray, my daughter," he counseled. "Prayer is the only language that we have in common with the angels."

When she left him he stood lost in thought. The brilliant sun beat down on him and on the picture that he held. A bird sang in a willow tree and a breeze from the ocean that lay like a giant sapphire in the distance fluttered his coarse brown robe. Slowly he walked back to the dormitory, pondering on the efficacy of one prayer.

By 6 o'clock that evening he had solved the mystery of the picture. After supper he walked with the other padres in the mission garden he told them what it was. At first disapprovingly they formed in groups to discuss this aspect of it and he left them. He took the picture into his cell and placed it on the wall. Then he returned to the garden, to walk alone counting his beads and to watch the full moon rise.

Because of a chronic insomnia he had long been privileged to remain out at night when the other padres retired at the regulation hour. Thus it was that midnight, a star-studded, black and silver, moon-washed midnight, found him pacing under the arches of the corridor. And thus it was that he should be there when Rudolfo came, slipped from his panting horse and staggered toward him, lunging, clinging to the wall.

"Rudolfo!" cried Father Borja and hastened to him. "What has happened?" The boy's hat was gone, his jacket and his shirt were merely shreds. His beautifully embroidered trousers were nothing but strips of velvet.

"I've been robbed and beaten," gasped Rudolfo. "It was just luck—that I saved my horse. All my money from Monterey—gone." With that he fainted.

Father Borja picked him up in his strong arms and carried him into his own cell. In the morning Father Borja said mass. The Indians were fed and set to work in the fields under the supervision of the other padres and the soldiers. Then he returned to see Rudolfo.

That young man met him in the garden. He was clothed once more in the simple cotton shirt and trousers he had worn before the cockfights made him prosperous. His eyes were round with wonder.

"Padre mio," he whispered. "Did you know that the picture was in your cell? It is all aglow again. Oh, padre, is it a sign for me? It flamed in my eyes all night. I could not sleep. I could only pray. Tell me what penance I must perform for my unbelief. Does it mean that I should enter the brotherhood?"

Humbly he knelt at Father Borja's feet and bent his handsome head. Tears splashed over his hands.

"No, it is no sign for you," the padre replied coldly. "There is nothing supernatural about it. As that picture lay in the old chest buried in the hill it absorbed chemical elements from the soil, lime, sulphur and so on. These acting on the chemical properties of the paints themselves produced what is known as Canton's phosphorus or calcium sulphide. When exposed to the rays of the sun it stores up light to be given off later in the darkness. Until the day of the funeral when Senora Calderon opened her shutters to the sunlight it had never been exposed. That night I changed its position. Do you remember? Gradually it lost its power. Yesterday I carried it in the sun. Last night it glowed. Do you understand?"

Rudolfo listened with kindling eyes. "Ah, padre. So I may go back to Monterey and learn what I lost last night? There is no special reason why I should remain here and become a simple rancher?"

"Not if you consider some supernatural event a special reason necessary to keep you in the right path," said the padre with heat. From his belt he jerked a leather pouch filled with nuggets. "Take these. I've kept them for you. Go to Monterey or back to the mission. Live in sin if you must. But come no more to me. I feel for you nothing but contempt." Losing whatever calmness he had been able to assume, he raised his clenched hands to the fleckless morning sky.

"Dios mio!" he cried. "Do men never realize that they walk daily among miracles? And we who have achieved a miracle and called it 'California'—how dare we refuse

WILSON EACH

Investment issues moved slowly within narrow limits.

Plot of Germans interned at Fort McPherson to escape is foiled by discovery of tunnel dug from interior around stockade fence.

Liberty Loan totals nearly four billion dollars; reports from different districts

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The Los Angeles Times

KNOW—

ll as a saver of food that can be sh
those whose need is greater than
rs.

make the best use now of dishes
th white sauce. This is the basis of
avies, cream soups, croquettes,
alloped dishes and certain desserts
cornstarch or tapioca pudding.
e cornstarch, rice or corn flour for
ur in making cream sauce. Cook
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. A brown sauce may be ma
wning the fat and the cornstarch
ing the liquid.

r the main dish at dinner or
this season combine milk and e
and cheese and eggs. Use eg
in making cornbread and wh
ins and in desserts. Serve no m
meat when such combinations
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MONTGOMERY BRO

When Rudolfo the Saw Light.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SEVENTEEN.)

...too long," she said sadly and he saw ...r eyes were red from weeping.

"...ay, my daughter," he counseled ... Prayer is the only language that ...s in common with the angels."

When she left him he stood lost in ... The brilliant sun beat down on ... on the picture that he held. An ... sang in a willow tree and a breeze ... the ocean that lay like a giant sap... In the distance fluttered his coarse ... robe. Slowly he walked back to the ..., pondering on the efficacy of ... prayer.

By o'clock that evening he had solved ... mystery of the picture. After supper ... walked with the other padres in the ... garden he told them what it was. ... disapprovingly they formed in ... to discuss this aspect of it and he ... them. He took the picture into his ... and placed it on the wall. Then he ... to the garden, to walk alone count... his beads and to watch the full moon ...

Because of a chronic insomnia he had ... been privileged to remain out at night ... the other padres retired at the regu... hour. Thus it was that midnight, a ... black and silver, moon... midnight, found him pacing un... the arches of the corridor. And thus ... that he should be there when Ru... came, slipped from his panting horse ... lumbered toward him, lunging, clinging ... his wall.

"Rudolfo!" cried Father Borja and has... to him. "What has happened?" The ...'s hat was gone, his jacket and his shirt ... merely shreds. His beautifully em... trousers were nothing but strips ... shirt.

"I've been robbed and beaten," gasped ... "It was just luck—that I saved ... life. All my money from Monterey—I've gone." With that he fainted.

Father Borja picked him up in his strong ... and carried him into his own cell.

In the morning Father Borja said mass. ... children were fed and set to work in the ... under the supervision of the other ... and the soldiers. Then he returned ... Rudolfo.

That young man met him in the garden. ... was clothed once more in the simple ... shirt and trousers he had worn be... the catchfights made him prosperous. ... eyes were round with wonder.

"Padre mio," he whispered. "Did you ... that the picture was in your cell? It ... now again. Oh, padre, is it a sign ... me? It flamed in my eyes all night. I ... not sleep. I could only pray. Tell me ... penance I must perform for my un... Does it mean that I should enter the ...hood?"

Humbly he knelt at Father Borja's feet ... bent his handsome head. Tears splashed ... his hands.

"No, it is no sign for you," the padre re... coldly. "There is nothing supernatural ... it. As that picture lay in the old ... buried in the hill it absorbed chemical ... from the soil, lime, sulphur and so ... Those acting on the chemical proper... of the paints themselves produced what ... known as Canton's phosphorus or calcium ... When exposed to the rays of the ... it stores up light to be given off later ... the darkness. Until the day of the ... when Senora Calderon opened her ... to the sunlight it had never been ... That night I changed its posi... Do you remember? Gradually it lost ... power. Yesterday I carried it in the sun. ... night it glowed. Do you understand?"

Rudolfo listened with kindling eyes. "Ah, ... So I may go back to Monterey and ... what I lost last night? There is no ... reason why I should remain here ... become a simple rancher?"

"But if you consider some supernatural ... a special reason necessary to keep you ... the right path," said the padre with heat. ... his belt he jerked a leather pouch ... with nuggets. "Take these. I've kept ... for you. Go to Monterey or back to ... Live in sin if you must. But come ... more to me. I feel for you nothing but ..."

Losing whatever calmness he ... been able to assume, he raised his ... hands to the fleckless morning ...

"Dios mio!" he cried. "Do men never ... that they walk daily among miracles? ... we who have achieved a miracle and ... it 'California'—how dare we refuse to see your hand beside us? There is a miracle in every sunbeam, in every golden poppy, in every rose! Dear God, grant that some day men will cease to demand distortion of nature as proof of you." He looked down at Rudolfo in disgust. "You are like quicksilver. Go. Never return to me until you have discovered God's 'special sign' for you in one of nature's miracles."

Thereupon he strode off into the shadows of the cloister and Rudolfo walked out of the garden slowly, reluctantly. He clenched his teeth and pulled his hat over his eyes. Banished, was he? Very well. He would blaze a name for himself in California history. How? What did it matter? Moreover—there was that dancing girl in Yerba Buena.

But as he was passing in front of the church he came face to face with Ignacia.

"Rudolfo!" she cried and joy lighted her face with a glow as of sunrise. "You've come back to your rancho. Ah, God listens sometimes."

"No, Ignacia," Rudolfo said gently, "I'm going away for always." He looked down at her. Now that she no longer represented a duty to his foster father, now that he was never to see her again her beauty hurt him. He had considered her a child. He had not realized before how sweet she was.

Her lips trembled. She raised her eyes to his and he saw that they were full of tears. Dumbly they gazed at each other. Like one under a spell Rudolfo held his breath while his bewildered senses adjusted themselves to the discovery he was making. The light that glowed in Ignacia's eyes was all-revealing, blinding, dizzying. A poignant sweetness burned somewhere within him and tamed the wildness that had always driven him to do the things he should not.

With a sudden swift motion he seized her hands and drew them to his burning face. "Ignacia!" he whispered brokenly. "Come with me! to Father Borja!"

In the garden, disconsolate, heart-broken, the padre was walking alone when the two burst in upon him.

"Padre, padre!" Rudolfo cried. "I've found it, I've found it!"

The perfume of Castilian roses was in the air and the buzzing of bees was like soft music. The padre felt that he was dreaming.

"My miracle! My special sign! Oh, padre, how blind I've been! Never again will I disbelieve. This is the miracle that God has wrought!"

He drew Ignacia to him and their lips met. The padre, dazzled by the light in their faces, looked away. He recognized the greatest miracle of all.

It was Love.

Apple Blossoms.

You bring me a gift of the long ago,
Of the high, blue skies and the meadow low
With the velvet green of new grain upspringing
Where are glistening bob-o-links swaying and singing in ecstacy.
What a trumpet call of the rustling Spring
Is your burst of bloom! Hark, hear the stir
Of Earth's loosed energies awing
To wreathe and veil and engarland her,
Perennial bride, for high Heaven to see!

Sounds in my ear the echoing call
Of the crow; and, fine as the notes that fall
From dim, drowned harps in a still, brown pool
When the drowsy wind is mute and cool,
white fingers wake
Then, far in the cloistered hush
Of his deep wood shrine, secret, remote,
The thrilling song of the hermit thrush,
The utmost gift of his exquisite throat
Divine outpouring for Love's own sake.

You spill from your rosy cups and sweet
For me, high swung o'er the noisy street
Where the shuttling tide of the city flows,
A magic ichor; swift radiance glows on everything;
All the hymning caverns of the past
Their iridescent dreams release,
Lost youth is mine again! At last
Of the hurrying years have I surcease
And the faith to fare on a mounting wing.

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

serve to turn any German advance into a disaster on the low ground to the north.

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no longer have a choice of routes. Traffic to the West Coast from ... mediate points would be divided between four lines as follows:

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To Seattle and junction points by Chicago, Milwaukee and ...

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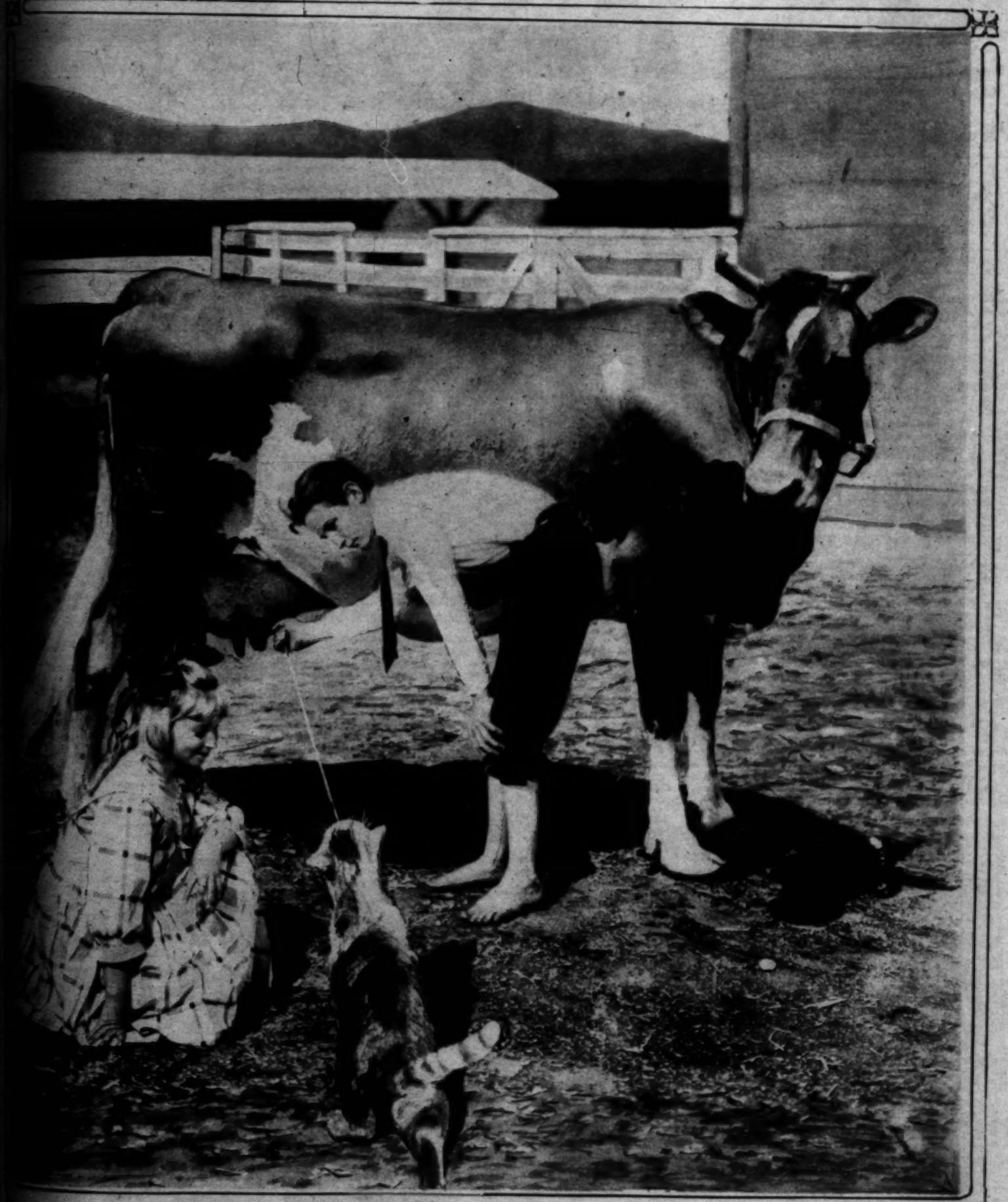
FRESH ALLIED ARMY MEETS RENEW

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 1918.



From producer to consumer—cutting out the middleman.

WILSON SHOWED THEM; EACH TOOK BABY BOND

serve to turn any German advance into a disaster on the low ground to the north.

ACTIVITY IN REAR.

no longer have a choice of routes. Traffic to the
mediate points would be divided between four lines as follows:
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The Dairyman's Problem and How It Is Being Solved.



The labor-saving milking machine.



Outdoor feeding practical in Southern California.



Sunlight, Nature's sterilizer.

Will Milk Go Higher?

THE city consumer cries for help when the price of milk is boosted a cent a quart and butter goes up two cents a pound, and wonders why the Food Administration allows such "robberies" to be perpetrated.

Yet in spite of the fact that prices of dairy products have increased nearly 50 per cent. in the past four years, creamery men estimate that during the same period there has been a decrease of 30 per cent. in the number of dairies operating within forty miles of Los Angeles. Nearly a hundred public auctions of dairy cows, according to a live stock auctioneer, who has himself conducted many of the sales, have been held in this territory within a few months. It is generally conceded that this condition is not due to former overproduction, but to the ever-increasing costs of doing business. Some of the feeds used by the dairymen have increased in cost 300 per cent.; labor is higher, the prices of supplies have gone up, and his living expenses, like those of everyone else, have almost doubled.

A mere comparison of average figures for the past five years, dairymen say, will show that the prices of milk and cream have not increased in the same ratio as costs of production; in fact, the race between costs and returns has been so one-sided that there are few dairymen in this part of the country who will admit that they are making even a fair percentage on their investment. The local factor of favorable climate is practically offset by the high land valuations, they say, leaving Southern California dairymen almost on a par with those in other sections of the country where climatic conditions are less conducive to success. Yet many are remaining in the business with the feeling that conditions will improve, and a few confide that they are actually making money.

An understanding of how it is possible for some men to make a "go" of the dairy business in spite of existing handicaps, may be gained from observations recently made by George A. Platt, president of the Los Angeles Creamery Company, himself a practical dairyman.

ESSENTIALS OF SUCCESS.

"Success in the dairy business, as in almost any line of business," said Mr. Platt, "depends upon the individual. In spite of our high-priced land, there is no reason why dairying should not yield good returns in Southern California. The land yields bigger crops of feed than the cheaper lands of the East, no more favorable climate for dairying exists anywhere. A great many of the men who have gone out of business could have stuck with it by better management and the display of a little more sand. The most successful dairy farmers are those who have stood by the business through fat and lean seasons, and have applied good business judgment."

Following are the four essentials of profitable dairying in this vicinity, as explained by Mr. Platt: First, a farm adapted to the keeping of cows and located in or near an alfalfa-growing section. Second, a herd restricted to carefully-selected, disease-free cows of good producing ability; third, some knowledge of the care and handling of dairy stock, combined with a good supply of energy and determination; fourth, the good sense not to over-reach one's capital.

"Over-reaching rather than under-capitalizing, is the way to describe the cause of many a dairyman's downfall," Mr. Platt declared. "I know several men who made their start by milking two or three cows morning and evening while holding down other jobs, and who now have large dairies. Other men have over-reached, gone too heavily in debt in order to make a big start, and then wound up in disaster."

By cutting down overhead expense through the introduction of up-to-date methods and labor-saving equipment, some of the dairymen have been able partially to counter balance their increasing expenses. Testing of cows and the elimination of "boarders" is now generally regarded as being merely good business judgment. Cow-testing associations have enabled the farmers to have their testing done at a minimum of expense.

The use of better sires has done much to increase returns, by bringing about greater milk production and higher prices for calves.

Litter carriers and concrete barn floors, sanitary cement or metal mangers, stanchions for the cows, handy feed bins and convenient water supply, have contributed to the reduction of labor costs.

There are many milking machines in successful use in Southern California. Users claim, in some cases, that they milk regularly from fifteen to twenty cows an hour with each unit (milking two cows at a time.) With two units it is said that one man can milk four cows at once, and thus do the work of three men in less time than it could be done by hand milking. One manufacturer claims to have overcome the necessity of hand-stripping the cows, which has always been a drawback in the use of the machines.

Objections to milking machines have been made on the grounds that it is difficult to get hired help to give them proper care, the necessity for using precautions to keep down bacterial count because of contamination of the tubes, and the cost of upkeep through renewal of rubber and other parts.

The cream separator, of which there are many successful makes, has probably done more than any other one invention to take the drudgery out of cream production and to assure the greatest returns to the farmer from a given amount of milk. Used by farmers who do not sell or deliver whole milk, it enables them to reduce the bulk of their shipments, and at the same time retain the skim milk on the farm for feed. Because the milk may be skimmed clean, immediately after being drawn, the extra work, incident to waiting for the cream to rise, has been done away with.

The Babcock tester, invented by a University of Wisconsin professor, is another scientific contribution which has almost brought about a revolution in the dairy industry. Its use permits the payment of the farmer on the basis of butter-fat content; it also is indispensable in testing individual cows.

Modern dairy equipment is being used extensively during these "hard times," indicating that with characteristic American aggressiveness many of the more progressive milk producers are refusing to call themselves beaten and are increasing their investment in order to cut down "overhead."



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Modern dairy equipment insures sanitation and saves labor.

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Times 5-5-18

MERY BROS.

FRESH ALLIED ARMY MEETS RENEW

Fighting Blood Un

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 1918

AND TRACTOR SECTION.

to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every unit with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

ITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY.

ions from practical farmers, ranch- stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and ers engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly

Also photographs of interesting farm and ranch scenes are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Farm and Tractor Section is the only journal in the west printing illustrations by the inimitable rotogravure process.

P WIDD WIN THE WAR."

More Castor Oil.

harvesting, in view of all the disturb- created by the recent castor bean and who, looking back to younger remember, a time when castor oil ting some kind of disturbance?) that the State Horticultural Commis- now urging Californians to do their production of his vitally important . California was asked by the gov- to plant 10,000 acres of castor its quota toward producing the supply needed for the lubrica- of the thousands of new Liberty tors. So much unnecessary con- was stirred up on account of various tions of the government's wishes appeared for a time that no beans planted, and this uncertainty was increased by the apparent misinfor- and lack of information upon the of the official agricultural advisers at and in the various counties. It fair to the officials in question to that the United States Department of took its own time about officially everybody right.

Los Angeles Times, in fact, was instrumental in getting the straight of before the farmers and ranchers State. At a time when men rather in the confidence of California's agri- were repeating mischievous ru- that the government had all the castor it needed, that it had been de- to use castor oil in the Liberty at all and that the castor bean plan propaganda to encourage the planting castor crops, The Times was investi- the whole situation at headquarters Washington. The results of this first- investigation, published in the City and Tractor Sections, constituted most accurate and complete information the castor bean situation available to growing planters.

California's allotted acreage of castor has not even yet been entirely as- according to the latest reports, and, season for planting is well advanced. further action is necessary if the full 10,000 are to be obtained. No claim is made castor beans will produce on first class a return equal to that of the ordinary field crops of the State. It is claimed the castor bean, however, that it will on some lands that have never satisfactorily under other plantings, at the guaranteed price per bushel by the government, a reasonable re- the grower's investment. No ques- remains, either, as to the govern- need of the crop. This is emphasized the fact that the War Department has in California a representative, in the of an officer of the Signal Corps, to with the State and county agricultural the necessity of having this State through with its full quota of castor

The Steady Hand.

Whether to keep steady hands the year 'round, or to depend upon tran- labor during rush seasons and do slack times, is a question still un- on many ranches. Many success- believing that it is more profit- to keep a good man all the time at wages, than to keep a poor man of the time at transient wages, con- trive to find work to keep the help busy at all seasons.

The labor item, of course, must be watched more closely than almost any other expense, as most farm employers have discovered. Some ranchers have found it possible to keep good men by contracting for outside jobs in slack times.

Almost every farm of any size has a piece of machinery which can be hired out, such as a tractor, rock crusher, concrete mixer, ditcher, road drag, spraying outfit, or manure spreader. If the farm possesses no special machinery, there is often an opportunity to hire out a man and team at odd times. One Los Angeles county farmer, who has met with considerable success in doing small concrete jobs on his own farm, and who has trained two regularly employed men to do this work, makes a specialty of laying foundations and floors, making watering troughs, and putting in retaining walls for his neighbors. He has a small power mixer, which he has paid for several times over by these odd contracts.

The first essential in this solution of the labor problem is, naturally, to find the steady man, who is regarded as a sort of myth by many modern ranchers. However, almost every farmer has at some time had the experience of paying off a good man who would willingly have stayed on indefinitely, merely because there was not enough necessary work around the place to warrant the expense of his wages and board.

A steady man on the farm is one who is contented. In order to be contented, he must receive considerate treatment, and here enters another and most important phase in the handling of help. There are innumerable ranchers who will testify that the provision of first-class accommodation for the men constitutes a paying investment. There are those who declare, of course, that the men do not appreciate cleanliness and convenience, but abuse and take advantage of their employer's efforts to help them. While this is, perhaps, all too often true, especially on large ranches employing much transient labor, the fact remains that comfortable housing, a clean bed and good food are among the things that may reasonably be demanded by the industrious, willing farm hand.

The only right relationship between farmer and farm laborer, is one based on square and considerate dealing. In return for good wages, good accommodations and good treatment, the employer may demand good work, loyalty and fidelity. On farms where steady men are found, it is usually the case that respect and service are mutual.

GARDEN POINTERS FOR MONTH OF MAY.

May finds the early garden approaching maturity, and brings the signal for the prompt and efficient use of such products as are ready for the table. Should any of the old stuff become pithy, stringy or over-ripe, it is a good time to clean up the space it occupies and use it for replanting.

Now that the weather is warming up, it is advisable to pay particular attention to irrigation, wetting the ground thoroughly every two weeks. Any local gardener who has been in the habit of sprinkling his garden knows the tendency of the ground to bake and crack under such treatment; running the water slowly through furrows is considered by experienced local vegetable men as the best method of giving the ground a thorough soaking, when the garden has the necessary fall, or slope.

This month the following vegetables may be planted: Bush, pole and lima beans; carrots, beets, sweet and field corn, squash, pumpkins and melons, spinach, radishes and turnips. It is not too late yet to set out sweet and chili peppers, egg plants, cabbages, cauliflowers, sweet potatoes, and stone and beefsteak tomato plants.

Cutworms are likely to attack tomatoes, sweet potatoes and other truck plants that have been transplanted. Plant lice of various kinds will also begin to be in evidence. The former may best be destroyed with a poison "bait" made from bran, molasses and white arsenic or Paris green (one peck of dry bran, four ounces of poison, two gallons of water and one-half gallon of cheap molasses.) To kill the plant-lice, dry tobacco-dust or nicotine sulphate is valuable. The sulphate may be used at the rate of one teaspoonful to one gallon of water with a one-inch cube of laundry soap.

WAR CONDITIONS STIMULATE INTEREST IN INTERCROPPING.

THE effort to make two "blades" of the farm plants grow this year where only one grew before is well illustrated in the growing interest farmers are taking in intercropping. In walnut, young citrus and other orchards, and in certain fields, an accessory crop of alfalfa, corn, beans, sugar beets, rhubarb, cabbage, potatoes or other field or vegetable crop is promising to become the rule rather than the exception.

Opinions differ among Southern California ranchers as to how far intercropping can be profitably practiced. In general, it is agreed that in young groves and orchards it is a paying proposition. While intercropping is not uncommon in bearing groves; many conservative orange and walnut growers decry the practice, maintaining that it is too great a drain upon the soil fertility and is bound to be detrimental to the grove.

These ranchers who intercrop extensively in groves and orchards aim to return to the soil in the form of fertilizer those elements taken out by the crop. This is made possible on ranches where sufficient live stock is kept to provide an abundance of manure. The use of covercrops, such as soy beans or vetch, is another method of improving the soil and rendering it capable of maturing an accessory crop. Such covercrops are usually put in late in the fall, pastured in the late winter or spring, and then plowed under, adding humus, and, in the case of the legumes, nitrogen to the soil. This may be followed by corn, cabbage or other crop. When a heavy dressing of barnyard manure is given once or twice a year, such a system has proven highly satisfactory.

Walnut groves in full bearing shade the ground too much for summer intercropping. In such groves, forage and covercrops are frequently grown in winter, when the trees are leafless. The former are cut before the trees are in leaf in the spring; the latter, after affording pasture for a month or two, are plowed under in the spring. That the physical condition of the soil is improved by such a system is a generally accepted fact. When a heavy green crop is plowed under, the soil is enriched thereby, especially in the case of the legumes.

IN YOUNG ORCHARDS.

In young orchards the range of plants for intercropping is wide. Many vegetable crops are so grown with excellent results. A considerable part of the cabbage produced in Orange county is grown in young orchards. Berries of different kinds do well between rows of trees. Some ranchers put in blackberries or strawberries when an orchard is first set out, harvesting big crops the second year. By the time the orchards come into full bearing the berry plants have run their course and are removed. Rhubarb is another crop that has given excellent results when planted in orchards. This is especially true of the summer varieties, which take kindly to shade. Corn, potatoes, tomatoes, peanuts, sweet potatoes, beans and many other vegetables are also grown every summer between long rows of young trees, which apparently suffer no set back from the system. More frequent irrigation is naturally required for an orchard to mature a crop of vegetables, but this is usually a simple matter. Fertilizer, as already stated, is likewise necessary.

Alfalfa as an intercrop is popular with many owners of groves and orchards. It is used in mature as well as in young walnut orchards, sufficient space being left next to the rows of trees to allow for cultivation. The beneficial effect of alfalfa in bringing stiff and heavy soils into a workable condition is well known. It likewise improves light soils by adding humus and nitrogen. In order to make alfalfa pay, regular irrigation is necessary; when the supply of water is not limited and is not too costly such irrigation is amply repaid by several cuttings a year of intercropped alfalfa. Some walnut growers figure that they get enough out of the alfalfa to pay all the upkeep of the grove, including cultivation, irrigation, pruning and the cost of whatever fertilizer is used. Others think that intercropping, even under the best of conditions, reduces the yield of the trees.

FIELD PLANTINGS.

While orchards offer the best opportunity for intercropping, there are certain field crops that permit the practice. Corn with pumpkins planted at intervals is a classic example, dating as it does from the days of the Pilgrim Fathers. While this custom is not entirely obsolete in California, such crops as cowpeas or peanuts are being used more and more with corn. Properly managed, the yield of corn is not decreased and valuable pasture or fodder is thus obtained. The accessory crop is either drilled in after the corn is up or is sowed broadcast after the last cultivation of the corn.

Root crops such as stock beets, mangels and carrots are grown as intercrop in orchards to some extent, though legumes are generally preferred. When root crops are used the seed may be sowed in the fall, so as to have the advantage of the winter rains and be ready for feeding in the spring.



Young fruit trees intercropped with asparagus, Palo Verde Valley.

SHEEP MEN OPTIMISTIC.

With the wool season opening in the Southwest, and prospects that a shortage of labor will prolong the season in the Northwest well up to July, interest is centering about the action of the government in compelling the sale of wool held in storage and in setting the price for the 1918 clip. Because of the long drouth in the Southwest, it is expected that the clip in California, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona will be a little below the average, but, according to officials, the favorable weather last winter and the good condition of the flocks in Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Utah, Colorado, Oregon and Washington will result in the best clip in years in those sections. It is reported that representatives of the wool growers in session with government officials, have agreed upon a fair price for this year's wool.

Reports from all the important sheep-raising States, including California, are that a good lambing is in progress, with a prospect of saving a high percentage. Market prices continue abnormally high.

During a three and one-half year period, beginning July 1, 1914, the United States exported to the Allies more than $15,000,000 pounds of fresh beef and nearly 203,000,000 pounds of canned beef.

"Keep the food coming!"—Gen. Pershing.

WILSON SHOWED THEM; EACH TOOK BABY BOND

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

serve to turn any German advance into a disaster on the low ground to the north.

ACTIVITY IN REAR.

While the men on the firing

no longer have a choice of routes. Traffic to the intermediate points would be divided between four lines as follows:

To Los Angeles and junction points by Santa Fe.

To San Francisco and junction points by Union Pacific.

To Seattle and junction points by Chicago, Milwaukee

now in effect:
Potatoes—Fancy Highlands,
100 pounds wholesale $1.90-

Open-Air Drills and Dances Add to Spectacle.

the court stated he did not think he had the authority to hear the case. Mrs. Casper's

Over the Top to a

Farm News of the Bounteous Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS. IN PARAGRAPHS.

PORTERVILLE.—More than 1000 acres of land lying between Porterville and Corcoran is being seeded for cotton. Preliminary preparations had been made for a total of 4000 acres, but a reduction followed when power companies announced that new service lines will be built only when cost of construction is advanced by the consumer. Plans are now being worked out for a gin to be built at Corcoran in which about 4000 bales can be handled.

SAN FERNANDO.—Farmers of this district are greatly interested in the extensive planting of castor beans now being made by Thomas Carey near the San Fernando reservoir. Mr. Carey is putting 350 acres out to this crop in response to the government's appeal for the bean acreage. He says that the country's need of castor oil for airplane lubricant has prompted him to use land intended for other purposes for castor beans and that profit does not count as much with him as patriotism.

BRAWLEY.—Results of the recent pig-raising competitions engaged in by the high school boys and girls of this district show that the twenty-five young people made nearly $8 per week fattening two or three pigs after school while the contest was on. The remarkable part of the competition is that two girls, Pearl Weaver and Doris Leach, led the list. Miss Weaver received $127.47 for three pigs and Miss Leach $122.40 for three pigs. The total number of pigs entered was fifty-nine; the average weight when the contest started, forty pounds; average weight when it closed, 191 pounds, and the average amount received per pig, $35.56.

OXNARD.—Bean planting has made great strides in this district in the past few weeks. J. F. Lewis & Sons were the first to plant this season, beginning with limas in some of the valleys close to the hills about April 15. Daily Bros. began planting a few days later and Thomas McCormick was next in line.

SIMI.—Extensive improvements are being made on the Tapo ranch in the Simi district for the purpose of irrigating the young citrus and deciduous trees, the plantings of which make a total of 310 acres of apricots, walnut and lemon trees set out this spring. This ranch, which but a few years ago was producing nothing but barley on the dry-farming plan, is today growing, with this new planting, 310 acres of deciduous fruits and 250 acres of citrus trees. There were 65,652 trees imported to this county during the month of March. Of this number, 18,000 were apricots. The setting out of trees has been placed in the hands of experienced men, and the horticultural commissioners have been taking up questions of quarantine work.

CALIPATRIA.—That the Imperial Valley will harvest from 20 to 25 per cent. more barley to the acre than last season is the prediction of Moses Schlatter, who operates combined harvesters under contract in various parts of the valley. He thinks the barley crop this year will be 1,725,000 sacks, or an average of nearly twenty-five sacks to the acre. He excludes barley used for pasture. "The barley this season is better than it has been for years," said Mr. Schlatter recently. "There are some crops which I believe will harvest $100 to the acre, something that has never been done here before. The owners of these fields also have a chance to get a good harvest of milo maize before the season ends." There are about 80,000 acres in barley in the valley this year.

PORTERVILLE.—According to C. H. Doyle, inspector for the Horticultural Commissioner, the citricola scale, which promised to become a considerable menace to the orange and lemon groves, is almost completely under control. Careful fumigation during the past winter, combined with an exceptionally dry season, resulted in an almost complete extermination of the scale over a wide acreage. Reports from all parts of the orange district show that orchards are in a thrifty condition.

VISALIA.—Prof. R. J. Baker, agricultural teacher of the Visalia High School, has enlisted the aid of all the members of the Boy Scouts of Visalia in the project for war gardens. Lists are now being made up of vacant lots which the owners will turn over for cultivation and plans are being worked out to secure the needed funds for putting these lots in shape. Food products suitable for canning will probably be raised almost exclusively.

REDLANDS.—The appeal of the government to raise more chickens has borne fruit here, according to reports from the dealers, who say that there will be twice as many little chicks hatched in Redlands this year as the usual average. Most families who have kept half a dozen hens in the past are now planning for about forty or fifty little chicks. Rabbits are also receiving more attention than ever. Good settings of eggs are now bringing from 75 cents to $1.50 and in some cases where the eggs are from the finest stock higher prices are being given. The weather has been most favorable for little chicks that were brought out in March and A... there has been none of the ... which so often cause a big loss.

VENTURA.—The farm center ... tions under the direction of the ... County Farm Bureau are taking ... awake interest in the problem of ... farm production. The "Keep-o-Pig" ... ment is gaining ifiterest here ... government fixed pork prices, ... persons in the various farm ... already signed up to keep at least ...

HIGH STANDARDS IN FRUIT SHIPMENTS.

Measures for the enforcement of the fresh fruit standardization law are just now engaging the attention of the California horticultural authorities. The standardization of the pack, it is pointed out by the officials, will have a particular significance this year because of the anticipated shortage of cars for crop transportation purposes. With the means of transportation limited, efforts will be directed to barring from shipment all fruit excepting that conforming to the highest requirements of the standardization law, and extra attention will be paid to the utilization of inferior grades in the manufacture of by-products.

Many of the county horticultural commissioners of the State have been active in the enforcement of the standardization law ever since its original passage in 1915. (The law was amended in certain respects in 1917.) Others, it is understood, are preparing to take up the responsibility this year. The office of the State Commissioner of Horticulture has prepared a special form to facilitate the taking of notes on violations of the law and these forms are being placed in the hands of county officials.

Keeping a machine or vehicle in good repair and well oiled not only increases the efficiency but lessens the power required in using it.

A VALUABLE BOOK ON BEE KEEPING.

Should war make it necessary, this country could produce a large part of its sugar supply without planting an acre. Colonies of bees installed upon waste lands and in vacant lots would go far toward solving the problem. Almost every plant blossom that blows contains honey which these useful insects can gather, and which cannot be extracted in commercial quantities in any other way.

For this reason the campaign which the Department of Agriculture has started to increase the production of honey is a real war economy measure. It does not call for the planting of new lands or the overworking of old ones; it is a measure to use a food supply which would otherwise remain untouched.

The department experts have thus far confined their attention to persons who are already keeping bees. These keepers are being urged to increase the number of colonists in their apiaries as much as possible. In this way the department expects to greatly stimulate production.

Looking farther ahead, however, the important thing is to create new bee keepers. Bee-keeping is a much easier matter than is generally supposed. It requires patience, some knowledge and personal attention. Yet the experts say that any man who goes about it carefully should be able to produce a good crop of honey the first year.

To those who are interested in bee-keeping, the illustrated bulletin offered by The Los Angeles Times Information Bureau will be invaluable. In its forty-five pages are condensed all that the prospective bee-keeper need know, and it is amply illustrated with drawings. If you are a bee-keeper or plan to become one, don't fail to get this book. To obtain the bulletin write Frederic J. Haskin, Director Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Washington, D. C., giving name and street or country address.

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Exterminate squirrels ... gophers easily.

Do it now while the young ... small. The surest way is to ... these profit-eating pests on ... place with Carbon Bisulphide. Efficient and Economical. Used ... recommended by Federal and ... officials. Write for prices and ... to

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THERE IS YET TIME TO PLANT

Have you good deep summer-fallowed lands?
Have you land which the late spring prevented you from planting?
Have you light sub-irrigated lands?
Have you medium adobe or other lands still to be plowed?
Have you lands, slightly alkaline, that hold moisture well, or can be irrig...
Have you any good land which for some reason you had not intending pla...
Have you good lands so situated that squirrels, rabbits, gophers, grassh... or other pests make corn and beans unprofitable?
Then plant these tracts to castor beans.

Castor oil is necessary as a lubricant for airplanes. The supply is limited. In order to assure a sufficient supply, the Department is asking the farmers of America to plant 100,000 acres to castor beans. A representative of the Signal ... United States Army, has been sent from Washington to see that the 10,000 acres allotted to California are planted. The ... ciation is authorized by the Government to make contracts with the growers.

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Sacramento Valley Development
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H. S. Gane, President.
Thos. Coulter, Vice-President.
W. F. Oglesby, Manager.
Alden Anderson, T...
Samuel Stanwood, S...

Orchar...

FTER debating the question as ... whether this should be a mere de... scription of dairy methods and appli... as illustrated in the commercial ... or an attempt to help our farm... with practical information in the ... of dairy products, the conclusion ... to the latter. Dairying has always ... accepted as a distinctive art in farm... and really embraces some of the details ... branches of general farming. This ... illustrated in a study of the elements ..., which, when sold off the farm, in... a loss which must be made up some... Milk, containing as it does plant ... in the feeding of the cow, might ... to represent available fertilizer, not ... crude earth or air materials. Two ... quarts of milk may contain as ... twenty-two pounds of nitrogen, ... pounds of potash and nine pounds of ... acid. So we see that the dairy ..., while considered a great advan... to farming because of its by-product, ..., which is undoubtedly the best ... of material for soil organizing, is at ... time a soil exhauster and calls for ... renewal of the soil. It is in this ... that dairying touches the commercial ... question, and this is in keeping ... the experience, both in Europe and ..., and every dairyman should recog... it as a branch of his work.

...g and General Farming.

...rying is not as a general thing carried ... an exclusive business on farms, ex... by large creamery companies that ... own stock. It more commonly is ... with general farming and while it ... be hard to strike a safe balance, it ... be conceded that 30 to 50 per cent. of ... income of dairy farms comes from ..., poultry, vegetables, steer finishing ... sales.

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...ARDEN CROPS FOR THE BOYS AND GIRLS.

...home garden is quite complete with... ...few rows of pop corn intercropped ...nuts. Both of these are popular and ...able articles of food, and are especially ...d to the garden belonging to the boy or ...Since both have doubled in price dur... ...past year, and so have become

...T ALLOW NOXIOUS WEEDS AND GRASS TO GROW?
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However, not all concessions ...ill be exempt from tax pay... ...ment, Collector Carter having ...decided that theaters must pay

This afternoon, at Trinity Auditorium, Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, the distinguished lecturer, author and divine, will deliver the third and last lecture on the German atrocities. Dr. Hillis has proven one of

orders, to join the merchant marine service. He will become first mate of steamship Enterprise, a vessel built on the Pacific Coast, and now entered into the government service.

$10 WATCHS... MONTGOMERY ...
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...two gun boats as the war... season. Investment issues ... slowly within narrow limits. ...Plot of Germans interned at Fort ...Oglethorpe to escape is foiled by ...discovery of tunnel dug from interior ...stockade fence.

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WILSON SH... EACH TO...

Orchard and Farm—Rancho and Range.

COMMENTS ON DAIRYING. BY THOMAS C. WALLACE.

debating the question as to whether this should be a mere description of dairy methods and appliances as illustrated in the commercial dairies, or an attempt to help our farmers with practical information in the production of dairy products, the conclusion came to the latter. Dairying has always been accepted as a distinctive art in farming and really embraces some of the details of the branches of general farming. This is illustrated in a study of the elements of fertility, which, when sold off the farm, involve a loss which must be made up some way. Milk, containing as it does plant food, and in the feeding of the cow, might seem to represent available fertilizer, not to provide earth or air materials. Two hundred quarts of milk may contain as much as twenty-two pounds of nitrogen, seven pounds of potash and nine pounds of phosphoric acid. So we see that the dairy cow, while considered a great advantage in farming because of its by-product, manure, which is undoubtedly the best form of material for soil organizing, is at the same time a soil exhauster and calls for constant renewal of the soil. It is in this way that dairying touches the commercial fertilizer question, and this is in keeping with the experience, both in Europe and America, and every dairyman should recognize it as a branch of his work.

Dairying and General Farming.

Dairying is not as a general thing carried on as an exclusive business on farms, except by large creamery companies that own their own stock. It more commonly is connected with general farming and while it may be hard to strike a safe balance, it is conceded that 30 to 50 per cent. of the income of dairy farms comes from the poultry, vegetables, steer finishing and hog sales.

Dairying calls for great care in the cleanliness of stables and cattle. This is an important consideration in the milking and handling of the milk, even if the milking machines are used. In this connection, the udders of cows having udders affected with garget is dangerous, as it has been found that if only one-quarter of the udder is in this condition it will affect the milk of the whole udder.

Dairymen have preferences for different breeds of cattle and this preference is usually based upon the general farm conditions and the farm business as a whole. The Jersey and Guernsey are generally admitted to excel in butter fat production and the Holstein in quantity of milk. The milking Short-horn and Ayrshire are usually chosen by such dairy farmers as carry on a regular system of finishing cattle for beef, as these breeds turn out the best quality of beef of the dairy breeds, owing to their build. The large commercial creameries run to Holstein stock, as they do not care to finish beef for the market, and they sell their steer calves to the farmers to raise and finish for market. The co-operative creameries, so common in the Eastern States, do not have cattle, but are stations for handling the cream of the farmer members. Hog feeding is a regular adjunct to butter dairying, on many farms, as it provides a good way of utilizing the skim milk.

Cost of Milk Production.

There have been many estimates of the cost of milk production and they vary greatly. In the Eastern dairy States there is, of course, a constant tendency toward higher costs, which vary with the locality, being largely governed by the cost and difficulty of transportation of grain and hay and such concentrated foods as cottonseed meal. Of course the labor question affects the cost of milk, as it does everything else when labor is scarce and high. The average dairyman is willing to accept a reasonable profit from his milk, and if it were not for the increased cost of concentrated cattle foods and labor, the market price would not have been as greatly increased as it has been. Most milk producers use Pasteurization to kill bacteria. Pasteurization cannot be depended upon as a milk preserver, and for this purpose chilling is resorted to. This chilling should be kept up until the milk is delivered to the user. Pasteurization calls for a temperature of 141 to 152 deg. F. For keeping butter and cheese from moulding during storage, salt is considered effective. Bleaching powders of chloride of lime have been successful in experiments with cheese and butter in storage, but are not commonly in use.

In raising steer calves in connection with the dairy, the Holstein usually is the most expensive with the only immediate advantage of leading in weight. The heifer calves weigh only a few pounds less than the steers at yearling age under similar methods of handling. The Jersey is about the cheapest calf to raise, but is commonly only about half the weight of the Holstein. The Ayrshire will be about 20 per cent. less in weight than the Holstein.

Milk Important Food.

That the dairyman may feel that he is in the business of providing mankind with the most important food, it is worth while referring to the food value of milk as compared with some other foods. As a food for man, a quart of milk is equal in producing energy to eleven ounces of sirloin steak, twelve ounces of round steak, eight and one-half eggs, or ten ounces of fowl meat. A quart of milk has protein equal to seven ounces of sirloin steak, six ounces of round steak, four and three-tenths eggs or eight and one-half ounces of fowl. The public is daily recognizing this value in milk, but at the same time is continually being warned against milk carrying tuberculosis or typhoid germs. Today there is a standard set for milk delivered to the public and the Babcock test and germ tests with Pasteurization are generally applied so that the danger is much less than isolated investigations often suggest. Milk, as now handled, is one of our cleanest and purest foods. The dairyman must produce as clean milk as possible by care with his barns, cows and milk handling. The distributor must maintain the condition of cleanliness. The consumer has his public agents inspecting and examining the milk for cleanliness and quality, and all this he must pay for.

Farm dairies do not make cheese in America as commonly as in Europe. Many American farmers make their cheese for home supply and there is a very large amount of farm cheese made for market. The great bulk of the cheese supply is made in the large creameries and cheese factories where the facilities both for making and curing are well perfected. Dairying is an ideal adjunct to general farming and makes employment for the whole farm family.

GARDEN CROPS FOR THE BOYS AND GIRLS.

A home garden is quite complete with a few rows of pop corn intercropped with beans. Both of these are popular and staple articles of food, and are especially suited to the garden belonging to the boy or girl. Since both have doubled in price during the past year, and so have become

DON'T ALLOW NOXIOUS WEEDS AND GRASS TO GROW?
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Second-hand pipe and wrought iron screw pipe. All kinds of fittings. Guaranteed good as new. Write for prices.
HEINLENBAUM PIPE WORKS
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WILSON SHOWED THEM; EACH TOOK BABY BOND

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

serve to turn any German advance into a disaster on the low ground to the north.

ACTIVITY IN REAR.

While the men on the firing

no longer have a choice of routes. Trains to the West Coast from intermediate points would be divided between four lines as follows:

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822 Trust and Savings Building, Los Angeles
Send for the new booklet.

DOES THE TRACTOR SEAL THE DOOM OF THE NOMAD THRESHER?

THAT the farmer is the most independent of men has long been contended, but, according to an observing California rancher, the farmers themselves have only begun to understand their advantageous position.

"Three things, which are only now being realized, are contributing to our economic freedom," says this farmer-philosopher. "They are high prices, co-operation, and the farm tractor. We farmers are just waking up from a Rip Van Winkle nap, to find we have the world by the tail. This wide-awake spirit is being shown in many ways. To mention just one of them, I would point out the way in which so many farmers are buying their own small threshing outfits. The day of the custom thresher is passing."

Dealers in farm implements bear this farmer out in his statement. The farm tractor, they has, has made the farmer independent of the traction engine owner who formerly had him at his mercy. The tractor owner has power of his own. It is only logical, say the dealers, that he should turn to the small threshing outfit, either buying one himself, or in combination with his neighbors, and thereby solving his former threshing troubles.

In most districts these troubles have increased year by year. A man who formerly owned and operated a public threshing outfit in Kansas, frankly discussed recently the conditions which have caused the revolt of so many farmers on the threshing question.

ONE MAN'S VIEWS.

"The custom threshers have plenty of 'alibis,'" he said, "but as a matter of fact might be expected. If the run is shortened by the entrance of a competitor, both outfits must charge higher prices to offset the loss in quantity of work. Then, when prices have been raised, the cut-throat competition too often results in the simultaneous lowering of both prices and quality of work. Whether prices are again lowered or not, the threshers are apt to resort to fast and careless work in order to put through the largest possible amount of straw in the least possible time, thus shortening the total time on the run, and making a larger profit. Much grain is wasted by careless threshing, and the farmer is, as usual, the 'goat.'"

Besides having to await the convenience of the nomadic thresher as to the time his grain shall be threshed, the farmer who has no machine, it has been pointed out, is subjected to other annoyances. When the custom outfit comes he must drop his work, no matter how important, and devote all his time and equipment to the threshing, and if the weather is bad, as is often the case in the East, he must feed and shelter the idle crew.

THE TRUE ECONOMY.

He is usually expected to pay cash for the work before his grain is marketed, which sometimes necessitates borrowing money. This might be avoided if he owned or had an interest in a threshing out. A local banker, who makes many farm loans, pointed out recently that the farmer could better afford to devote part of his proceeds to the purchase of a machine for use the following year, or borrow money from the bank to buy it, than to borrow year after year to pay for custom work.

"Moreover," he said, "even if the farmer has on hand sufficient cash to pay his threshing bill, he may well be encouraged, under present conditions, to make any reasonable investment which will insure increased production. This is advisable not only for personal reasons, but because of the existing necessities of war. The co-operation of banker and farmer in the purchase of modern machinery was never a sounder proposition than now. This fact is officially recognized, the Federal Reserve banks having recently received instructions from Washington to discount tractor paper presented by member banks."

In some cases, the banker declared, farmers of his acquaintance had paid for new equipment in one season by the saving or increase in their crops resulting from higher efficiency. It would not take many bushels of wheat lost through careless threshing or spoiling in the field, he avowed, to pay for a small threshing outfit. What might seem to be a rather heavy investment in machinery, he said, was sometimes a form of crop insurance.

Anticipating the demand for threshing outfits that would follow in the wake of the tractor, manufacturers have given a great deal of attention to the perfecting of the small machines, with the result, they declare, that the light separator of today is less troublesome and of greater actual capacity than the cumbersome types of a few years ago.

Thus, through "high prices, co-operation and the tractor," the farmer has been relieved of his dependence upon the man who once owned "Power." The high prices of his products and co-operation with his neighbors have enabled him to own a grain separator of his own and the tractor has done the rest.



Threshing has no worries for this farmer.

Having his own separator and his own power, he can laugh at the troubles of his neighbors who depend upon the custom outfits. The thresher in the illustration is a Case 20x28 and is being run by a Case 10-20 kerosene tractor.

their own lack of foresight has been largely responsible for their loss of business and favor in some communities. They are, however, not to blame for the fact that the whole system is economically wrong. There are men who will argue that custom threshing does away with duplication of equipment, facilitates rapid work because of the familiarity of the regular operators with the machinery, and is, for other reasons, advisable. But I say the system is wrong because the thresher cannot make money unless he has a long and exclusive run. Then if, as is usually the case, the grain ripens quite uniformly throughout his territory, some of it must be cut too green and some of it too ripe, and if bad weather or accidents occur, the farmers at the end of the run suffer additional inconvenience.

"Unfortunately, too, such a monopoly of territory is often abused, and the coming of competition seldom mends matters as

FOR SALE

Ventura bean planters
Bean planter parts
Bean and beet cultivators
Cyclone clean cut weeders
Cyclone weeder blades
Osborne mowers and rakes
Best line of deep tillage tools made
Discs, harrows and plows
No rent to pay, no overhead expense
I can save you money
Let me prove it.

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124 S. Palm, Alhambra.

Dixon & Griswold
P&O PLOWS
Farm Implements and Wagons
146-148 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal.

AUTO PULL TRACTOR
For Ford Cars
Price $360.00 (f.o.b. factory)
Complete with Pulley and Belt Attachment. Gears in dust-proof case run in oil. Does both field and belt work. Write for particulars.
CALIFORNIA LAND EXCHANGE,
602 Security Building. Los Angeles, Cal.

"MINNEAPOLIS THE TRACTOR DETROIT."

Asserting that the country boys and girls do not leave the farm because of its isolation or lack of variety, but rather because of the tedious, routine drudgery of which their chores and regular work usually consist, E. R. Beeman, of Minneapolis, manufacturer of the Beeman Garden Tractor, who visited Los Angeles on a business trip recently, explained how he came to conceive the idea of putting on the market the little machine which bears his name.

"I was raised on a farm myself," said Mr. Beeman, "and I have not forgotten how I hated to hoe the potatoes turn the crank of the corn sheller, run the washing machine, and do the many small, tedious chores that fell to my lot. I did not mind driving a team and doing the hardest work in the field, or handling machinery that involved some interest in the work, but I hated with a whole heart the manual jobs that I felt any dummy could do.

"In 1914 the opportunity presented itself to me to commence the manufacture of a machine which would take some of the drudgery out of the odd jobs around the farm, leaving the boys, girls and women free to give their energy to other things. I had engineers and designers at work for two years on models before the Beeman Garden Tractor was finally evolved. When I was satisfied with the product, I immediately placed agencies throughout the country, and, in the short time since the machines have been on the market, more than 1000 have been sold. Five thousand more are now in process of manufacture, and I expect to make contracts with some of the automobile firms, if their production is further curtailed by the new government steel order, to make still more tractors for my firm."

The Minneapolis manufacturer declared that his "home town" is now the "Detroit" of the tractor industry, more tractors being made there than in any other industrial center. This, he said, is partly due to its advantageous location, and partly to the fact that the first tractors were made in Minneapolis.

The Beeman machine is the midget of the tractor world, weighing 450 pounds, and is recommended by the manufacturer for the little farm of a few acres. It is said to handle one small plow quite successfully, and to do cultivating and other light field work satisfactorily. It is also advocated for light belt work, being capable, Mr. Beeman pointed out, of "walking right up to the job," and then taking hold of whatever work is presented. The also the little tractor to move from separ... washing machine, and from feed grin... fanning mill, under its own power, is as its great advantage over the ... portable engine for belt work.

EARLY PLOWING POSSIBLE.

It has been demonstrated that two ... of wheat planted early, go almost as ... four to eight bushels planted late. ... fall many farmers in the Middle-W... wheat belt waited for fall rains to ... the fields, so that the horses could ... plows through the hard-baked ground, the result that the loss in the whea... through late plowing equalled, it ha... reliably estimated, the cost of all the ... tors that have been sold in the ... States. Because of its greater pow... because it is ready for action after ... summer, when the horses would be ... out, the tractor makes early and deep ... ing possible, and will thus be a bless... tor in increasing available wheat ... Allies, than all the wheatless days w... observed, important and necessary ... are under existing conditions.

WAR'S CEREAL DEMANDS.

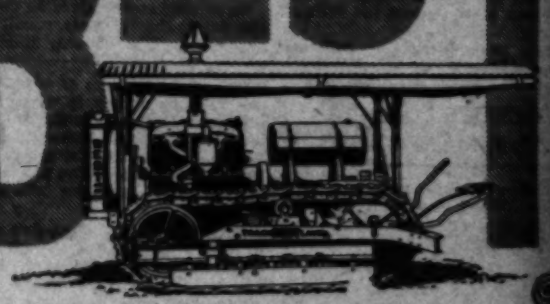
Between July 1, 1914, and January ... the United States exported to the Al... following amounts of the principal ... The figures also include flour and ... terms of the grain required for ... them:

Product	Bu...
Wheat	120,...
Oats	220,...
Corn	84,...
Rye	11,...

The total considerably exceeds ... bushels and shows the important ... which American farmers have ... the Allied cause. Yet wheat is ... the Allies more now than at any ... the war began.

An eastern firm has marketed a ... mower, as well as a device for ... an ordinary mower into a tractor.

BEST



TRACKLAYER TRACTORS
are SUPERIOR

THE MAN who purchases a product which he knows to be superior enjoys an extra sense of satisfaction. Purchasers of BEST tractors know that the BEST is superior. It has been demonstrated in farm and plantation work, and heavy hauling in the mountains and deserts throughout the world for many years as a superior product.

Scores of large concerns having had wide experience with various makes of tractors have standardized on the BEST.

For continuous service and increased net profits, buy the BEST.

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E. I. CROOK, Southern California Dealer
256 South Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

HEAVY DOUBLE TRACTOR DISCS
KILLEFER QUALITY
Built with care—to give good service, under extreme conditions, and of the best material obtainable. KILLEFER QUALITY.
KILLEFER MANUFACTURING CO.
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YOUNG MAN IT'S UP TO YOU TO MAKE YOURSELF BUILD YOUR FUTURE SUCCESS NOW
The demand of THIS AGE is mechanical skill. PERFECT YOURSELF NOW for ... BIG PAY which demand makes possible. Learn Tractioneering, Automobiling, ... ing, Ignition, Self-Starters, Acetylene Welding, Vulcanizing, Machinist Trade in ... America's Oldest, Largest and Most Reliable Mechanical Trade school, ... 1905. Over 5000 graduates. Write today for BIG 64-PAGE CATALOG, which will ... mean much to you. NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL, Phoenix bl. 8th, Los Angeles

WHAT AVAILABIL... RANGE MEAN...

BY H...

AMONG the distinct advantages wh... promise to make this section the ... ter of the growing industry of milc... raising in the United States is the po... ity of developing here a system of re... the young stock at the lowest possibl... This will mean also the conservatio... still very little considered resources i... part of the country, the free bras... of the Southern California foothill... mountains.

Already this angle of the goat business i... being put on a practical basis by a numbe... farsighted breeders who see the many ... vantages to be gained thereby during ... times of high-priced foods. Where ... dairying stock can be supplied to fill the ... steadily growing demand at a correspond... lessened cost of output, the advan... are obvious. Also, the fact is indis... table that animals raised on range are ... better in hardihood, and that the prover... healthfulness of goats can be best main... ed in this way.

The obvious difficulty of caring for the ... ing on the back lot, coupled with the fact ... the owners often want only the milk ... only from the doe and have no interest in ... the kids, led one goat breeder several ... ago to try an experiment which re... ed not only in the upbuilding of an ex... sive business in his own case, but un... doubtedly foreshadows the development of ... new branch of the industry.

"BORROWED" THE DOES.

This man secured a small foothill ranch ... a good water supply and a large sur... rounding range of rough brush country. He ... made a back lot canvass in a near-by ... dairying goat owners for the privilege of ... pasturing their dry does, the pasturage to ... be paid for with the kids, often of most un... certain parentage and not considered valu... able for rearing. Thus the owner was re...



One of the Davis trac...

This "Cub" pulling four-disc Sanders plow. ... machines that gave the university farm's ... rough plowing, scratching and scraping two...

WHEN THE TRACTOR STICKS.

A heavy tractor, deeply mired, appears ... almost helpless. Because of its ... bulk and awkwardness one might think, ... at first glance, that to get it out would be ... a herculean task. However, the problem ... is simplified by making the tractor help it... Anyone who has attempted to get ... a comparatively light automobile out of ... mud by jacking up the wheels, digging ... away the axles, and pushing on the car, ... understands what it would mean to extri... cate a tractor from a bad hole by such ... methods. The tractor has, within itself, ... means of helping itself; namely, great ... power. If one wheel can be jacked up, and ... there is a solid anchor for one end of a ... rope, the problem is solved, for the ma... chine will pull itself out by winding up a ... rope wrapped around the wheel. If there ... is a differential lock, it may be employed to ... prevent the other wheel from slipping.

FUEL COST PER ACRE.

In a series of tests with a 10-20 "all pur... pose" tractor, the cost per acre for kero... sene used was reported as follows: Plow... ing (pulling 3 bottom, 14-inch plow,) 80...

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... AND GUARANTEED MACHINERY. ... & Co., 112 S. Los Angeles st.

For Sale—Farm Machinery.
... AND RANCH SUPPLIES. SAMPLES AND ... Send for 4 floors. Large stock. Liberal credit. ... & COMPANY, INC. ... Established in 1868. ... South Los Angeles Street.

Revenue Carter yesterday.

However, not all concessions will be exempt from tax payment, Collector Carter having decided that theaters must pay the same levies as heretofore. The ruling becomes operative

This afternoon, at Trinity Auditorium, Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, the distinguished lecturer, author and divine, will deliver the third and last lecture on the German atrocities. Dr. Hillis has proven one of the most popular speakers on the subject of the war who has visited the Coast. This afternoon's talk will

orders, to join the merchant marine service. He will become first mate of steamship Enterprise, a vessel built on the Pacific Coast, and now entered into the government service.

First Mate O'Brien was one of the graduates from the navigation school at the harbor training station

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4th and Broadway

THE GUARDIAN LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF AMER...

... new cash hours at the Wash... session. Investment issues ... slowly within narrow limits.

... Fort of Germans interned at Fort ... Sherman to escape is foiled by ... discovery of tunnel dug from interior ... around stockade fence.

... Liberty Loan totals nearly four ... billion dollars; reports from different ... Federal districts show excellent re... sults for loan.

WILSON ... EACH ...

[P...] WASHI... Missouri ... today ma... $50 subscr... each Lib...

WHAT AVAILABILITY OF BRUSH RANGE MEANS TO GOAT-RAISING.

BY H. C. DAVIS.

...ONG the distinct advantages which promise to make this section the center of the growing industry of milch ...ding in the United States is the possibility of developing here a system of rearing young stock at the lowest possible cost. This will mean also the conservation of a very little considered resource in ...st of the country, the free brush ... of the Southern California foothills ...

...this angle of the goat business is ... on a practical basis by a number ...ghtful breeders who see the many ...ages to be gained thereby during ... times of high-priced foods. Where ... stock can be supplied to fill the ...ly growing demand at a correspond... ...ased cost of output, the advan... are obvious. Also, the fact is indis... that animals raised on range are ... in hardihood, and that the prover... ...fulness of goats can be best main... in this way.

...obvious difficulty of caring for the ... the back lot, coupled with the fact ... owners often want only the milk ... the doe and have no interest in ... kids, led one goat breeder several ... to try an experiment which re... not only in the upbuilding of an ex... business in his own case, but un... foreshadows the development of ... branch of the industry.

"BORROWED" THE DOES.

...an secured a small foothill ranch ... good water supply and a large sur... range of rough brush country. He ... a back lot canvass in a near-by ... goat owners for the privilege of ... their dry does, the pasturage to ... for with the kids, often of most un... pasturage and not considered valu... for raising. Thus the owner was relieved of the kids and of the cost of supporting the doe during her unproductive period.

The plan was rapidly successful. The rancher also developed the idea of renting out his own does when he had secured a supply, during their milk-producing months. In the course of three or four years during which he had added several bucks of good milk strain to his band, his enterprise grew to large proportions. His cost of upkeep remained much the same as at first, excepting for the addition of a city "milk depot," where he kept animals ready for sale or rent. The cost of range was not increased, as one herder was able to handle the larger number as satisfactorily as the earlier small band. An experienced man is necessary for this position in all cases.

Modifications of this plan promise the solution of many milk goat difficulties. Groups of city goat growers could easily organize for the purpose of "farming out" their young stock under competent management. The opportunities of developing this middleman position as a distinct branch of the business seem very promising from the experience of several such experiments. The ordinary foothill rancher cannot take goats for pasturage both because he is not especially fitted for this line of work and because his ranch is not protected by the proper fencing for handling this kind of stock. In order, therefore, to be practicable, the idea must include both a special location and equipment and a man specially trained to herd and handle the goats.

With such requirement once assured, goats can be taken on pasturage, and the convenience for the many owners of back-lot goats, who wish to raise their kids to marketable age at small expense, as well as to the city milk goat dairymen and growers of stock for breeding purposes, is readily apparent.



One of the Davis tractor show entries.

...Cat" pulling four-disc Sanders plow. The Wallis was one of the great fleet of ...chines that gave the university farm's 200-acre demonstration field such a thor... ...ugh plowing, scratching and scraping two weeks ago.

WHEN THE TRACTOR STICKS.

...tractor, deeply mired, appears ... almost helpless. Because of its ... and awkwardness one might think, ... guess, that to get it out would be ... task. However, the problem ... by making the tractor help it... Anyone who has attempted to get ... comparatively light automobile out of ... by jacking up the wheels, digging ... axles, and pushing on the car, ... what it would mean to extri... tractor from a bad hole by such ... The tractor has, within itself, ... of helping itself; namely, great ... If one wheel can be jacked up, and ... a solid anchor for one end of a ... the problem is solved, for the ma... will pull itself out by winding up a ... around the wheel. If there ... differential lock, it may be employed to ... the other wheel from slipping.

FUEL COST PER ACRE.

...series of tests with a 10-20 "all pur... tractor, the cost per acre for kero... was reported as follows: Plow... ...ing 3 bottom, 14-inch plow,) 20 cents; discing stubble (pulling 8-foot, double-action engine disc-harrow,) 10 cents; harrowing (pulling 20-foot, 4-section, spike-tooth harrow,) 5 cents; seeding (pulling No. 16, single-disc drill,) 7 cents.

For Sale—Engines.

...AND SLIGHTLY-USED ENGINES. ... Implements, 113 S. Los Angeles st.

For Sale—Farm Machinery.

...AND RANCH SUPPLIES, SAMPLES AND ... 4 hours, large stock. Liberal credit. ... on sales. No branches. ...OFF & COMPANY, INC. Established in 1892. ... South Los Angeles Street.

THE "HEART" OF THE TRACTOR ENGINE.

BY R. G. COLES, M.E., G.E.,

Technical Instructor National Automotive School.

THIRTEENTH ARTICLE.

The carburetor, often called the "heart" of the engine, is somewhat of a mystery to many, so we will try and clear it up a bit. First, however, we must get acquainted with fuels.

The fuels generally used in tractors are gasoline, kerosene, and distillate. All are refined from petroleum crude oil and have about the same chemical composition, that is, they are composed of carbon and hydrogen. Carbon is a solid, and best known in the form of charcoal. Hydrogen is a gas. These two elements are combined and it requires heat to separate them.

The three fuels mentioned have about the same number of heat units per pound, 19,800 B.T.W. The reason for this is that each contains about the same per cent. of carbon and hydrogen, which averages about 84 per cent. C and 16 per cent. H.

Is there more power in kerosene or distillate than in gasoline? We hear that there is, but it is not so, because each fuel contains about the same number of heat units, and as the gas engine is a heat engine, it can get as much energy from a pound of gasoline as from a pound of any other fuel.

No fuel burns as a liquid; it must first be proportioned or broken up into very fine particles like a fog or mist, and these particles mixed with oxygen in the air to support combustion.

Air by weight is .23 oxygen and .77 nitrogen. The oxygen is all that burns with the fuel. The nitrogen is simply a vehicle or carrying body for the oxygen, and in the gas engine cylinder it is a heat governor. Nitrogen goes in and comes out nitrogen; it takes no part in combustion, but it absorbs heat and helps to hold the temperature down. If it were not for this inert air body, the gas engine would not be possible, for the heat of burning carbon, hydrogen and oxygen alone, would melt the cylinder off an engine in two shots.

The fuel and air must be mixed together, a cylinderful at a time, in exact proportions, in order that it may burn completely and quickly.

The highest efficiency obtained by test, was with twelve parts of air to one of fuel, the next highest, nine parts of air to one of fuel.

The carburetor is the instrument that proportions, vaporizes and mixes the fuel and air so that they will combine and burn.

HEAT NO HANDICAP.

In using the tractor for field work, with the thermometer registering 100 deg. in the shade, the farmer is forcibly reminded of its superiority over the horse. It does not have to stop every little while to cool off, nor must it have a long rest at noon. If the work is urgent the driver can eat a lunch in the field, with almost no loss of time. The tractor, moreover, is not limited to ten hours work, and can finish the job by moonlight or with an electric headlight if necessary. In addition to all this, the work is done at a much greater speed than it could be done with horses working even under the most favorable conditions.

That idle acre is a German missile for an American heart.

Reduce Friction

Friction wastes distillate, oil, steel and time. Reduce friction and save the power. That's the aim of the engineers who build the Yuba Ball Tread Tractor. The secret is in the Balls on which the machine glides—glides so smoothly and easily. *Study the* Ball Tread.

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Staude Mak-A-Tractor
Price Only $275.
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Built in two sizes—12-20 and 9-16.
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For California and Arizona. Write for Prices.

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Gears enclosed and work in oil. Does the work of 3 to 4 horses.
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APEX TRACTOR OILS AND GREASES
Standards of Quality
PUENTE OIL CO.,
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Make Your Ford a Regular Car
MASTER STARTER
ALWAYS WORKS AND CANNOT GET OUT OF ORDER.



NO NOISE, NO WEARING PARTS, NO DANGER OF BACK-FIRE.
It automatically disengages itself at all times. The crank is not touched and remains always in position.
"A PERFECT STARTER." FULLY GUARANTEED.
PRICE—$12.50 F.O.B. delivered your address, with full instructions for installing.
Wanted—Dealers and Salesmen now. Hurry! Write, wire or phone. Territory going fast.
MASTER STARTER MFG. CO.
2202 South Main Street, Los Angeles.

WILSON SHOWED THEM; EACH TOOK BABY BOND

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

by reason of its strength, may serve to turn any German advance into a disaster on the low ground to the north.

ACTIVITY IN REAR.

While the men on the firing line have been improving their

no longer have a choice of routes. Trains to the West Coast and intermediate points would be divided between four lines as follows:

To Los Angeles and junction points by Santa Fe.
To San Francisco and junction points by Union Pacific.
To Seattle and junction points by Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul.
To Portland and junction points by Northern Pacific.

"HOOVERIZING" BEING EXTENDED TO THE ANIMALS ON THE FARM.

THE cows and pigs and horses and chickens are "Hooverizing"! The great increase in the cost of grain and hay has largely deprived them of some of the feeds they once enjoyed just as wheatless and meatless days have changed the menus of men, women and children throughout the land. While the farmer's wife is cooking substitute foods, and doing all in her power, as a patriotic measure, to prevent waste, her husband is "unbalancing" the balanced rations of his barnyard pets, as a business necessity.

The entrance of America into the war and the constantly increasing prices of hay and grain have resulted in many experiments to determine how economically to use the cheaper feeds for live stock. The University of California is at present conducting a test at University Farm, Davis, for the purpose of determining the best method of feeding milo maize to hogs, and its relative value as a feed, compared to other grains. Five lots, each consisting at the start of eight ninety-five-pound pigs, are being fed for a period of 100 days on the following rations, respectively: whole milo heads, ground milo heads, soaked milo grain, ground milo grain and ground barley. In addition, each lot receives tankage in a self-feeder.

UTILIZING KITCHEN WASTE.

The use of garbage for hog-feeding, a proven success in some cities, has received special attention during the past few months. The United States Department of Agriculture has investigated the practices at some of the plants, has found that good, clean pork, of the best quality, may be very economically produced by the use of garbage, and has suggested that more towns take up the matter of thus turning the kitchen waste into food.

The maximum use of the national forests has also been suggested as a means of relieving the feed shortage. With the object of determining whether the forests could support still more animals than were handled last year, the United States Department of Agriculture, according to advice from Washington, has had special investigators in the field for some months. As a result of their work, it is said, provision will temporarily be made this season for a great increase in the number of stock to be permitted on the ranges in some States, including California. This will be accomplished partly through the carrying out of certain improvements, such as destruction of poison weeds, building of roads, clearing of brush, and the more economical division of the range between sheep and cattle. It is further expected, according to officials, that the permanent carrying capacity of the forests will be steadily increased by following a constructive policy, based on gradual improvement of the range.

Dairymen have been, perhaps, as badly hit as any class of farmers, by the feed situation. Some have even found it economical to cut down the rations of their cows below the amount required for maximum milk-production, in order to save on their feed bills, feeling that the price of the product has not advanced proportionately as the cost of the feed. Wider use of the cheaper mill-feeds, maximum use of pastures, the building of silos, and the growing of more grain and forage crops are some of the measures expected momentarily to relieve the situation.

Many a flock of poultry, accustomed to a diet made up largely of wheat, is now reduced to a carefully measured ration of barley, together with "scraps" and other cheaper feeds.

"FITTING" FROWNED ON.

The Hooverizing idea in the animal kingdom has resulted in giving an impetus to the movement started several years ago, to do away with the excessive fitting of show animals. Every year hundreds of animals are injured for breeding purposes through being overfed for the show ring. A great deal of feed is thus wasted, and the desired increase in the meat supply curtailed. Many stockmen will not buy for breeding purposes, animals that have been highly fitted, even though the stuff has a long record of winnings, realizing, as they do, that it is a very difficult matter effectively to "reduce" an animal which has once been over-fattened. Hogs and sheep, it has been found, are particularly affected by over-fitting.

The present situation is undoubtedly having a good influence upon the farmers of America in at least one way; that is, by bringing about prevention of waste in feeding. The horse that throws his grain out of the feed box, the cow that drags her hay to the floor and tramps upon it, the hog that spills his feed from a trough made too shallow—all these are innocently handicapping Uncle Sam in his efforts. The owner who permits such things, it has been pointed out by food control officers, is the real offender. But, even were he not disposed to consider the national welfare, which is unlikely, he cannot afford to waste feed or allow the animals to waste feed of any kind.

Extra vigilance is urged on all farmers to improve their feeding methods when necessary, to prevent careless employees from overfeeding horses or other animals, and to minimize the destruction by rats and insects of stored feed. Fencing of hay stacks against rabbits, repairing of grain bins, conservation of straw, and the reconstruction of troughs and racks, are measures urged upon American farmers as a means of preventing waste and increasing available feed for their stock.

EASY-MADE DEVICE INSURES CLEAN MILK.

Steam is the arch enemy of harmful bacteria that lurk in milk utensils. But steam isn't the common method of sterilizing used in small dairies because it is not always available. Washing milk cans and utensils, at least by the processes ordinarily used, does not really meet all the requirements, according to experts.

For $10 or $15 a simple steam sterilizer, which will serve a small dairy, can be made in a short time. At that price—which includes a small kerosene stove—this sterilizer should be practical in any dairy from which cream or milk is sold. And the additional keeping quality which the sterilization of utensils will give milk and cream probably will pay for the cost of the sterilizer in one season. For when utensils are treated with steam all bacteria or disease germs which may be in them are destroyed, and therefore milk and cream when placed in these utensils will keep sweet much longer.

Specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture, who describe the process, say that a home-made sterilizer can

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN.)



A steam germ-killer for small dairies.
Placing a milk can over homemade sterilizer, description of which is given on this

LIVESTOCK BREEDERS' DIRECTORY

PURE BRED CATTLE.

RANCHO SAN JULIAN SHORTHORNS
Our pure-bred herd is built from the best Scotch foundation stock which we could secure. Pure-bred Range Bulls, unregistered, for sale.
ESTATE THOS B. DIBBLEE
Santa Barbara or Lompoc, Calif.
John Troup, Supt.

CARRUTHERS FARMS
SHORTHORN CATTLE and BERKSHIRE HOGS
Won at California State Fair. Registered Stock For Sale.
CARRUTHERS FARMS
Mayfield, California, or Hearst Building, San Francisco

PURE BRED SWINE.

Duroc Jersey Hogs at Ireland
Ranch at Owensmouth
City Office 1219 Brockman Bldg.
Creamer and Ireland, Proprietors.

PURE BRED SHEEP

FOR SALE
1000 one and two-year-old
SHROPSHIRE RAMS
By Imported Canadian Sires and Pure-bred Ewes.
For further particulars call or address:
C. E. BARNHART, Suisun, Cal.

EXPERT LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS
RHOADES & RHOADES — Col. Ben. A. Rhoades and Harold B. Rhoades, Auctioneers. — TO THE PUBLIC
Our live stock auction ads. will appear in the Auction Page of the Sunday Times. Don't fail to look for several large auction sales published there.
COL. BEN A. RHOADES.

Sheepmen Attention
REGISTERED RAMBOUILLETS
—ALL YEARLINGS—
SIX HUNDRED HEAD
LARGE, SMOOTH TYPES WITH WOOL AND MUTTON QUALITIES. ACCLIMATED TO RANGE CONDITIONS.
CORRESPONDENCE OR VISIT IS SOLICITED.
MAKE YOUR SELECTION EARLY THIS YEAR AS THE DEMAND HAS EXCEEDED THE SUPPLY.
San Francisco Office: 408 Bank of Italy Bldg.
Andrew H. McInnes
Red Bluff, California

McALISTER & SONS
Breeders of Registered Holstein Cattle
Bulls For Sale at All Times
Terms Given if Wanted. CHINO, C

HAUSER'S DIGESTER TANKAGE
GIVES GREATEST VALUE FOR LEAST MONEY. IT MAKES THEM FAT.
Hauser Packing Company Los An



Revenue Carter yesterday.

However, not all concessions will be exempt from tax payment, Collector Carter having decided that theaters must pay the same levies as heretofore.

This afternoon, at Trinity Auditorium, Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, the distinguished lecturer, author and divine, will deliver the third and last lecture on the German atrocities. Dr. Hillis has proven one of the most popular speakers on the subject of the war who has visited

orders, to join the merchant marine service. He will become first mate of steamship Enterprise, a vessel built on the Pacific Coast, and now entered into the government service.

First Mate O'Brien was one of the graduates from the navigation school

$10 WATCHS
MONTGOMERY Jewelers 4th and Broadway
THE GUARDIAN LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA

Profitable Publicity for Poultry Plants.

ADVERTISING VALUE OF SHOWS. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

LOWING for the fact that fully 80 per cent. of the business carried on by poultrymen in the handling of exhibition specimens, foundation and breeding day-old-chicks and eggs for hatching is the result of advertising in one form or another. The matter of publicity assumes only importance, but constitutes an essential that merits the careful consideration every breeder of pure-blood fowl. And advertising we mean all lines of publicity—newspaper announcements, booklets catalogues and correspondence. The amount to be incurred in an advertising campaign depends upon size of plant, volume of business (stock to be moved) and other objects in view. Each of these is worthy of a paragraph.

Plant and Stock.

The besetting sin of the beginner is to invest much rather than not enough in an advertising campaign; in other words the value of product to be moved is not in proportion to the amount of publicity contemplated. To spend $100 to move $400 worth of stock is hardly a business proposition—it would be nearer the mark. Often breeders resort to elaborate advertising to sell one good order for laying stock or breeding males would exhaust their surplus, in which case future orders would have to be refused. As a general proposition the average breeder should make an appropriation of 10 per cent. for advertising based on his gross annual business.

Mediums.

Having settled his advertising appropriation the next thing is a profitable medium. According to the wants of fanciers and buyers of high-grade stock, the better class of poultry papers must be considered, and of course a preference for those of character and circulation; if appealing to special trade the agricultural papers have advantages. Circulating among farmers brings touch elbows with many people who keep poultry on the side, and so are in or look in want of breeding stock, day-old chicks and eggs for hatching. There is also means of reaching the fancier, the commercial breeder, the back lotter and the farmer alike, namely, that rare medium, the high class farm supplement of the county newspaper of wide and established circulation.

Printed Word.

Newspaper and magazine publicity is of itself enough to land the orders; in addition there must be booklet and circular matter, especially for the "follow up" to straight advertising. To embody in a few all the points one wishes to impress upon a prospective customer is not only often but cumbersome. The arguments may be well presented, however, in a neatly worded announcement, which should be sent with the letter that goes out to the inquirer that the newspaper advertising has created. But this of itself will not always meet prevailing competition in the poultry field—the personal equation must be brought into action. And it is right here that many fail.

The Written Word.

A letter is a personal talk from the seller to a prospective buyer, and while it should be reasonably brief, it still must have "pep" and an impressive argument that will arrest attention; if it fails in this respect, the chances are a competitor who presents a better argument will land the order. What are the "fetching" factors in a correspondence of this kind? Allowing for quality of stock, they are sincerity, knowledge, aptitude, enthusiasm and imagination. To put these in battle array, the following suggestions of things that win may help some:

(1.) The opening that wins the reader's attention and prompts him to go further into the letter.

(2.) Description and explanation which gain his interest by picturing the proposition to his mind.

(3.) Argument or proof, which creates desire for the article you have to sell by showing its value or advantages.

(4.) Persuasion, which draws the reader to your way of thinking by showing the adaptation of the article to his needs.

(5.) Inducement which gives him a particular or extra reason for buying.

(6.) The climax or clincher which makes it easy for the reader to order and prompts him to act at once.

Every inquiry should be answered promptly; the reply should be sufficiently alluring to call forth an answer, if not an order. By failing to either give the inquiry the careful attention it merits, or being dilatory in replying, much business is often lost.

Printed Correspondence Paper.

In this day and age it seems hardly necessary to call attention to the importance of printed correspondence paper and envelopes, not to mention the typewriting machine; for certain it is that a letter written in long hand on plain paper creates a negative impression, suggesting the small operator—an opinion that places one in the mind of the recipient below his competitors. "The apparel oft proclaims the man;" likewise neatly printed stationery of good quality creates a favorable impression. The wording to be used is a matter of individual choice; but it should exhibit the name of the concern, breeds and varieties handled, location, telephones and such additional information as will augment business and strengthen the establishment in public estimation.

Poultry Show a Salesroom.

In so far as the printed and written word is concerned, these suggestions embody the basic principles of poultry publicity; but in addition thereto we have still another avenue of good salesmanship, viz., the poultry shows. In California these take in the State and district agricultural fairs and the regular winter poultry shows. Every breeder of pure-blooded fowl catering to the market for standard-bred poultry should be an exhibitor in one or more shows each season. If his birds possess quality and "land" among the winners, he will find the showroom an excellent salesroom. Many people frequent the exhibition-room with a view to learning where good stock is to be had, while others become interested in poultry and hence are likely to be in the market for foundation stock.

While it is quite true that economic conditions have been somewhat inimical to the poultry industry during the past few years, we nevertheless are of the opinion that good stock will find an improved demand this fall. So much poultry has been disposed of, that altered conditions must sooner or later send the pendulum going in the opposite direction. The fellow who comes in on the returning tide with an intelligent advertising campaign is the hombre who will go over the top.

Hoganizing vs. Trapnesting.

In the book, "The Call of the Hen," Mr. Walter Hogan of Petaluma has specified certain characteristics whereby he claims he can select the high layers from any given flock, thereby eliminating the unprofitable without further ado. To prove the system now known as "Hoganizing," he was called to Washington to "predict" by his method the number of eggs each hen would produce at the Northwest egg-laying contest covering the period from October 15, 1916, to October 14, 1917. Mr. Hogan passed on 1047 birds, and an accurate record was kept of his prediction for each specimen. The results of this contest have just been published by Helen Dow Whitaker of the Washington Agricultural College. These show that the Hogan system greatly under-rated the laying capacity of each bird passed on, the trap nest record in each case being greatly in excess. We are not disposed to draw invidious comparisons, but the thought cannot be avoided that as a means of determining the egg-laying capacity of hens, the Hogan system is far from reliable, and before it can become a guide and counselor of value, it will have to be either modified or its successful operation placed in competent hands. In the meantime, the trap nest tells the facts just as they are.

The other striking feature of this report is the opinion advanced that but four classes of poultry operators can surmount present economic conditions, viz., the man who produces a part or all of his feed, in particular grains and milk; the man who operates on a scale over the average so that a small income over feed per bird can be multiplied sufficiently to make the business pay. (This means large investment, labor-saving equipment and high-grade stock, with better than the average facilities for buying feed and marketing eggs;) the man who sells day-old chicks, hatching eggs, exhibition and breeding stock; and the man who has an adequate bank account back of him with faith in the poultry outlook sufficient to warrant the setting of present loss over against future prospects.

If this truthfully reflects present conditions, what becomes of the government's campaign for an increased production of poultry products? Does it not come back to the proposition that the law of elimination discards that which is unprofitable, or the margin of gain is very small?

It is said the egg yield throughout the country averages between 80 and 90 per hen a year; in large egg farming centers like Petaluma it is increased to about 120; in exceptional cases among specialty egg farmers it hovers around the 150 mark. Will the present government campaign for the encouragement of farm flocks and back-lotters maintain the average of the commercial egg farmers?

It is said that the process of selling off live poultry on the farms of Texas, Oklahoma and adjoining States has so reduced the egg output, that those States are now importing eggs from a distance. This means that egg farming (in order to exist at all) must be profitable, or the law of elimination will remove it.

Go Into Business for Yourself.

Raise Rabbits for Meat and Fur.
We buy all you Raise.
Our booklet on "Scientific Fur Farming" mailed for a dime.

LOS ANGELES FUR FARM,
1067 N. Griffin Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.



The Eggs You Didn't Get

How can you expect a hen to lay 150 eggs a year or even 50 eggs if her vitality is sapped by lice and mites—all she can do is itch and feed and cost you money.

DEVIL'S DUST
A Sure Killer of Vermin—safe and economical to use
Sold Everywhere GLOBE MILLS Los Angeles, Cal.

FREE How to Mate and Breed Rhode Island Reds, both combs. Send 3c Stamp. We mate and breed the BIG, DARK, VELVETY RED, trapnested and bred to lay. Ship both stock and eggs anywhere and guarantee safe delivery. Both stock and eggs cheap. Write quick. Also big GOLDEN BUFF ORPINGTONS.
AVA POULTRY YARDS, AVA, MISSOURI.

"Don't Waste Grain"

Grain fed chicks grow slowly because grain gives heat and energy but not enough of the elements that make bones, feathers, flesh and nerves.

Besgrade Milk Mash

contains abundant nutriments to build up every part of the chick. You not only serve a patriotic cause by eliminating waste of grain, when you use this popular mixture, but you are getting every ounce of food value from your feed.
A postal will bring you free booklet on care and feeding of baby chicks.

Great Western Mills

Ninth and Alameda Sts. Los Angeles

PCA Products

P. C. A. DRY MASH

MADE BY POULTRYMEN FOR POULTRYMEN.
A balanced Ration for Laying Hens. Hundreds of Poultrymen have adopted its use. ALL FEED NO WASTE.
Try our Buttermilk Mash. It Gets Results. Ask for "FEEDS AND FEEDING"
POULTRYMEN'S CO-OPERATIVE MILLING ASSN.,
Main 2953—A2976. 1516 Industrial St., Los Angeles, Cal.

EGGS! EGGS!! EGGS!!!

A. & M. Egg Mash is certainly the greatest egg-producer made. Price, 90-lb. bag, $3.10.
SAVE THE BABY CHICKS A. & M. Chick Feed is a scientific made chick feed. IT'S A LIFE SAVER
If once used, you will use no other. Composed of different seeds and grains, especially for the health of the Baby Chick. Price per 100 lbs., $4.40.

AGGELER & MUSSER SEED CO.
Sixth and Alameda, Los Angeles, Cal.
Branch 115 North Main Market Store Between 7th & 8th, on Central

Farm for PROFIT

AND HELP U. S. WIN THE WAR.

Authoritative tests have proved that as high as 50 per cent. increase in crop production may be expected from the proper use of fertilizer. Do you realize what that increase means? Fertilizer is the basis of crop production, and compared to the prices of the crops they help to produce, fertilizers were never so cheap as they are today.

MORE CROPS

will be raised in America this year than ever before. Make every acre you own or rent, produce to the limit. Fertilize your land—the increase in yield and price of crops will more than pay all the fertilizer expense—it will enable you to farm with profit. Don't spend your time working worn out land. Make it pay—Fertilize with HAUSER'S ORGANIC FERTILIZER.

HAUSER PACKING COMPANY
Ninth and Mateo Sts PHONES 10136—Bdwy. 3600 Los Angeles, Cal.

Poultry for Sale.

CHICKS, EGGS, WEEKLY FROM 200-285 EGG strain Leghorns, Wyandottes, Reds, Rocks, Anconas, Orpingtons, Brahmas, Ducks, Geese, Turkeys, at right prices. Pullets, Breeders. MALES HALF price; cockerels making money. One cleared $250 from another $637 on 110 last year. Pay little more for strong strains and much less for feed future years. J. HUBBUCH, 148 N. Chester, Pasadena, Cal.

For Sale—Baby Chicks.

MOTHER'S BABY CHICKS. WHEN IN OUR BROOD in January, 1917, we had 1,045 hens. In January 1, 1918, 2,220.00. Had it been less, we reported loss. The income from our hatchery equipment and not included in our income if grain bought at wholesale. Our White Leghorns if you want to have an income from poultry from us. Chicks ordered now for May delivery reduced to $18 per 100. LYON HATCHERY, Petaluma.

BARGAINS: MACFARLANE QUALITY WHITE LEGHORN laying kind, $12 per 100. All our chicks are strong and healthy. R. I. Reds, $16; Anconas, $15; Rock, $17.50; order from these prices. D. E. Bell, 6 Los Angeles st., city.

S. C. LEGHORN BABY CHIX FROM HEAVY (Hogenized) stock. $10 per 100. We guarantee safe arrival. THE PIONEER HATCHERY, Petaluma street, Petaluma, Cal.

BABY CHICKS, ANY QUANTITY; WHY wait for fall? This season in seven shows, under seven judges, the ducks, winning more first prizes than all competitors combined. Write for mating list. PUTNEY FARM, 4431 S. Main, Los Angeles, Cal.

Poultry Supplies.

INCUBATORS AND BROODERS WILL be sent a pleasure. Send for catalogue. Rhode Island Reds, 50c. Free with first order amounting to $10, everything about "Reds." Our Rhode Island Reds have winning prizes for a dozen years. $2.00 for 15. Baby chicks to order; stock for sale. SHERMAN BROS. & CUSHMAN, 2240 Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.



Try the Coulson System of Feeding
Our free book "Chickens from shell to Market" gives full particulars
Coulson Co. Petaluma Cal.

Top to a

Attention
BOUILLETS
D HEAD
AND MUTTON QUALITIES,
CONDITIONS.
IS SOLICITED.
YEAR AS THE DEMAND
SUPPLY.
w H. Mc Innes
Bluff, California

& SONS
Holstein Cattle
All Times
CHINO, CAL

ER TANKAGE
FOR LEAST
THEM FAT.
Los Angeles

Prosperous
thousands of farmers
come from the U. S. to
or buy land in West-
's invitation to every in-
ian or Alberta is an
and happy, prosperous
crops to feed the world.
0 Acres FREE
ed farm land at $15.
of $2. wheat to the
ers also grow
Farming is
fruit of no-
Good schools
Churches and
Come, Can., or to
160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE
Authorized Agent.

MONTGOMERY BROS.

FRESH ALLIED ARMY MEETS RENEW

Fighting Blood Up.

Education of Liberty Loan will be dull hours at the Wall-stock exchanges. Investment issues will move slowly within narrow limits.

Count of Germans interned at Fort Oglethorpe to escape is foiled by discovery of tunnel dug from interior to the barbed wire fence.

the Emperor.

WILSON SHOWED THEM; EACH TOOK BABY BOND

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The

the way up to La Clytte, which, by reason of its strength, may serve to turn any German advance into a disaster on the low ground to the north.

ACTIVITY IN REAR.

While the men on the firing line have been impressing their

Under the revolutionized plan of handling traffic, passengers would no longer have a choice of routes. Traffic to the West Coast and intermediate points would be divided between four lines as follows:

To Los Angeles and junction points by Santa Fe.
To San Francisco and junction points by Union Pacific.
To Seattle and junction points by Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul.

BIG SALES MADE; EXHIBITS PLANNED.

A feature of the Davis tractor and implement demonstration was the number of tests of draw-bar pull and short-turning, in plowed and unplowed ground, the university officials securing much valuable and interesting data from these experiments. In fact the educational feature of the four-day show and demonstration was considered by those in charge as being one of the most important factors contributing to its success. That the affair was a success in a business way is indicated by the actual sales, which were large, and the great number of inquiries which have come in since the show. One of the largest sales of implements was made by the Killefer Company, involving, according to an official of the company, over $50,000 worth of harrows, between fifteen and twenty carloads in all. It is reported that more than forty tractors were sold on the ground, or as a direct result of the demonstration.

Resolutions of thanks to the northern association for the courtesies extended to the southern visitors were drawn up at the regular meeting of the Southern California Traction Engine and Implement Dealers' Association, held at the Alexandria Hotel, this city, Friday evening, April 26.

The committee for selection of a site for the local field demonstration to be held in September, reported that several available fields had been looked over. It was decided to take the one, other things being equal, which was closest to Los Angeles. The committee will make a final report at a coming meeting. So comprehensive will be this demonstration that it is estimated a 300-acre field will be necessary to accommodate all of the tractors.

A board of directors, consisting of the president of the association and Messrs. Dixon, Dunsmore and McCloskey, was selected to plan the demonstration, as well as the details incident to participation in the Liberty Fair at Exposition Park in October. It was decided to occupy, for the entire two weeks of the fair, special buildings, which will be devoted to the exhibits of association members, and to conduct only a "still" exhibit of the tractors; that is, with no field demonstrations or parades. Comprehensive exhibits of the entire lines carried by the various firms are planned.

The twenty members present, following a rousing patriotic speech by Mr. Marsh of the Samson Sales Company, subscribed unanimously for Liberty Bonds, to help along the drive to put Los Angeles "over the top" of its quota. In spite of the fact that all of those present had previously subscribed, a total of $1500 was signed up in a few minutes, and later reported to the City Library Loan Committee by the secretary of the association, Mr. Cleveland.

E. R. Beeman of Minneapolis, present as a guest, made a short address, urging greater co-operation and less knocking among the tractor dealers.

Many a man—many a business—is running on two cylinders and buying gas for six. Why not overhaul the engine and get all the power you pay for?

Insures Clean Milk.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE EIGHT.)

be made which will be of greatest use to those who have one, two or three ten-gallon or smaller cans, with a similar number of pails and a strainer cloth. It can be used, however, with a large number of cans. It is made of a roasting pan, a cover, a galvanized-iron box and a removable top to the box. The roasting pan is of standard size, twenty inches long, fourteen inches wide—top measurement—and three inches deep. The cover to this is close fitting and insulated. Upon this is placed the galvanized-iron box with its removable top. The insulated cover is made as follows:

Take a sheet of heavy galvanized iron and cut it large enough to allow it to project three-quarters of an inch over the edge of the pan. Bend the edges of the sheet so as to form a shallow box with sides three-eighths of an inch high. Then cut out a cover for the shallow box. Cut a hole one and one-half inches in diameter in the center, through the top and the bottom, of the small box. Iron braces should be placed crosswise of the box to strengthen it. Then fill the shallow box completely with paper or asbestos sheets, after which the top is carefully soldered on, care being taken to make the seams absolutely tight. Solder a round, galvanized-iron pipe four and one-half inches long and one and one-half inches in diameter in the hole in the center of the cover. Solder flanges beneath the cover so that they will meet the edge of the roasting pan, thus making a tight cover. On the top of the insulated cover solder strong folded galvanized-iron strips, three-eighths of an inch high, to form a square fifteen inches by fifteen inches, for holding the upper galvanized-iron box. On top of the cover solder also four strips of stiff, galvanized-iron [illegible] inches long and three-eighths of an inch wide. These strips should extend [illegible] eighths of an inch above the cover and from a distance of one inch from the [illegible] to one inch from the steam outlet [illegible] center.

The galvanized-iron box has no [illegible] but fits in the square formed by the strips of the cover. The box is [illegible] inches high. Inside it, three-quarters of an inch from the top and one-half inch from one side, a stiff wire should be riveted or soldered. It is sometimes desirable to reinforce the box at each corner with [illegible] iron six inches long and one-half inch wide riveted halfway up the side. The galvanized box should be made large enough to fit over the sides and fit closely.

In the Department of Agriculture [illegible] of the outfit described a two-burner oil-less kerosene stove was used with excellent results. The sterilizer, however, may be placed on the kitchen stove or over any other source of heat, such as a gas, gasoline or laundry stove which burns either kerosene or coal. Good results also are obtained at very little cost by building under the sterilizer a small brick furnace twelve inches high. It is necessary to have sufficient heat to furnish steam at the end of the exhaust pipe of at least 205 deg. F., and 210 to 212 deg. F. should be obtained if possible. The advantage of using a kerosene stove lies in the fact that a uniform supply of heat is provided.

A GREAT RECORD

40% of All Implements in Action at the Davis Implement and Tractor Demonstration Were P. & O.

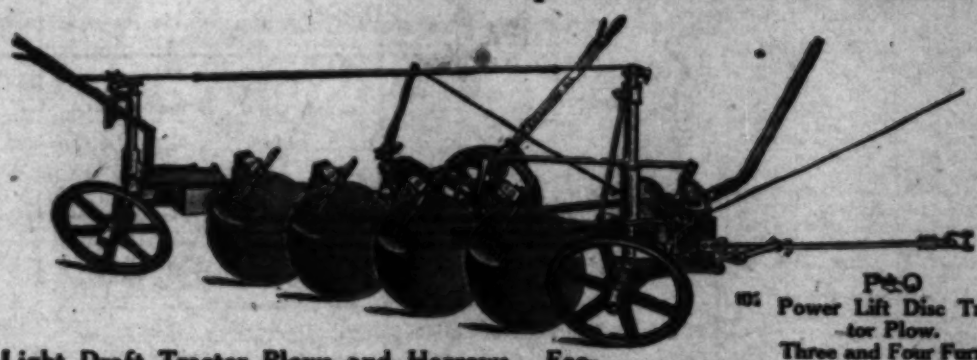
THE REASON
Seventy-six years of "knowing how" hammered into every implement.



P. & O. Tools Made a Perfect Record—No Breakage During the Demonstration.

In Competition With All Well-known Lines

Every implement that leaves our plant is backed by an unqualified guarantee—it's the way we build them.

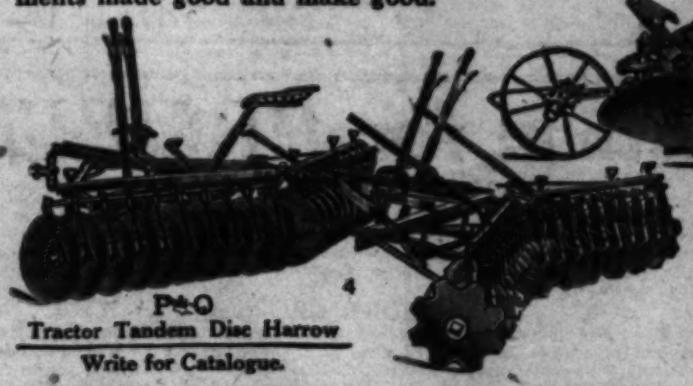


P&O Power Lift Disc Tractor Plow. Three and Four Furrow

P&O Little Genius Tractor Plows Two, Three and Four Furrow

Light Draft Tractor Plows and Harrows. Economical, Efficient and Durable. P. & O. Implements made good and make good.





P&O Tractor Tandem Disc Harrow

Write for Catalogue.

We sell a line of Implements especially designed for California—Tractor Plows for open field or orchard; Drag and Disc Harrows; Corn, Cotton and Bean Planters; Cultivators, Beet Tools, etc.

Dixon & Griswold
148-146 N. Los Angeles St.
Los Angeles.

Parlin & Orendorff Company
CANTON, ILL.

BAKER, HAMILTON & PACIFIC CO.
San Francisco

Revenue Carter yesterday.

However, not all concessions will be exempt from tax payment, Collector Carter having decided that theaters must pay the same levies as heretofore.

This afternoon, at Trinity Auditorium, Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, the distinguished lecturer, author and divine, will deliver the third and last lecture on the German atrocities. Dr. Hillis has proven one of the most popular speakers on the subject of the war who has visited

orders, to join the merchant marine service. He will become first mate of steamship Enterprise, a vessel built on the Pacific Coast, and now entered into the government service.

First Mate O'Brien was one of the graduates from the navigation school

$10 WATCHS MONTGOMERY Jewelers 4th and Broadway

THE GUARDIAN LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA

Top to a

[Sunday, May 5, 191

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P&O
Little Genius
Tractor Plow,
Two, Three &
Four Furrow.

84

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n field or orchard;
on and Bean Plant

KER, HAMILTON &
PACIFIC CO.
San Francisco

MONTGOMERY BRO

FRESH ALLIED ARMY MEETS RENEWED

Fighting Blood Up

May 5, 1918. **Farm and Tractor Section.**

Photographed in Action at the Big Tractor Show.

(Here are a few of the machines that helped to make the recent university farm demonstration at Davis the greatest event of its kind ever held in the West.)



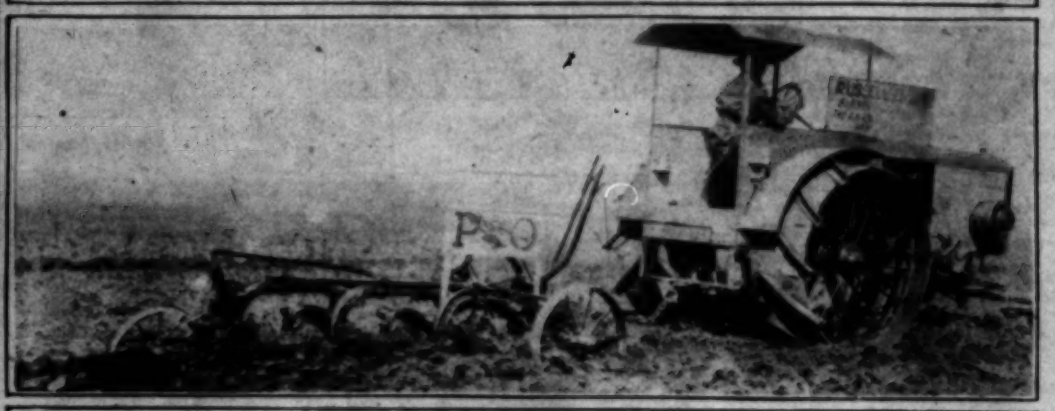
Samson Sieve Grip tractors pulling four 14-inch P. & O. plows and disc cultivator, respectively.



Mak-a-Tractor pulling two 10-inch Oliver plows.



C. L. Best Tracklayer drawing Schmeiser leveler.



Russel tractor pulling three 14-inch P. & O. plows.



Track-Pull tractor with P. & O. harrow doing a short turn.



Los Angeles Auto tractor pulling 24-inch disc Knapp tractor plow.



Avery 40-80 pulling P. & O. cultivator.



Cleveland Special tractor cultivator.

of Liberty Loan
two dull hours at the Wall-
Investment issues
equity within narrow limits.
of Germans interned at Fort
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the Emperor.

WILSON SHOWED THEM; EACH TOOK BABY BOND

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

the way up to La Clytte, which, by reason of its strength, may serve to turn any German advance into a disaster on the low ground to the north.

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To Los Angeles and junction points by Santa Fe.

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Potatoes—Fancy Highlands,

Add to Spectacle.

think he had the authority to hear the case. Mrs. Casper's

Over the Top to a

A Bad Day for Aphis in an El Monte Walnut Grov

"Dusting" a Success.

CAN aphis, red-spider and blight all be done away with in one operation, at a cost of from 15 to 30 cents a tree? It is confidently believed by some of the advocates of the dry or dust spray method that a combination of chemicals will yet be discovered, which used with dusting machines, will effectively control all three pests. Sulphur and tobacco-dust are the materials now most extensively used in dusting and it is claimed for these that they will destroy the red spider and aphis. That, according to those upholding the method, leaves only the blight to be dealt with.

Tobacco alone, combined with a good "carrier," such as kaolin, it has been ascertained by local experiments, will control the aphis on both walnut and citrus trees. At first the sulphur also was used, but it was found that it burned walnut trees, without, apparently, contributing to the destruction of the aphis.

Because of the discovery that sulphur was injurious, only the tobacco and kaolin mixture was used in a test held April 16th at the ranch of former State Senator Prescott F. Cogswell, near El Monte. Senator Cogswell has some of the largest walnut trees in the State, his oldest grove having been set out in 1888. The dusting method is considered especially valuable for use on very large trees, because it is possible to cover the entire tree. The dust clings to the under side of the leaves, where the aphis is found, as well as covering the upper side of the leaves and all of the branches. The operator must use care to cover all parts of the tree and it is recommended that operations be suspended on very windy days.

Prof. Ralph E. Smith of the Department of Plant Pathology, University of California, Berkeley, officiated at the test on the Cogswell ranch, which was attended by walnut and citrus growers, dealers and representatives of growers' associations. The test was held partly for the purpose of learning whether a smaller hose could be successfully used on the large trees, permitting the use of two small nozzles at the same time, instead of one large one. It was decided after test that this was impracticable, because of the friction and lost power incident to the use of small pipes. As a result of these tests, a four and three-quarter inch hose, twenty to forty feet long, was recommended by Prof. Smith for walnut work.

ECONOMY SHOWN.

It is estimated by Prof. Smith that the largest trees can be treated at a cost, for materials alone, of from 12 to 18 cents each. The labor, it is claimed, need not be a big item because of the rapidity with which the dry spray may be applied. In operation the engine and blower are mounted on a truck or wagon, which is not stopped until the grove is entirely covered. Two men, it has been determined, can spray, in one day, more trees than three men could cover in three days by the old wet-spray method.

The dusting machines are in use in many of the apple-growing regions of the country, for the control of coddling-moth, with arsenate of lead. For grapes, a smaller machine than those used for trees is recommended. This machine has special nozzles, which permit the operators to treat several rows simultaneously, and to cover the under side of the vines.



Smothering the "bugs" in clouds of tobacco dust.



Prof. Ralph E. Smith showing 'em how.



"Close-ups" of orchard pests; aphis (below) and red spider.



Former State Senator Prescott F. Cogswell and one of his big walnut trees, set out in 1888.



Experimenting with a two-nozzle "dusting" outfit.

Revenue Carter yesterday.

However, not all concessions will be exempt from tax payment, Collector Carter having decided that theaters must pay

This afternoon, at Trinity Auditorium, Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, the distinguished lecturer, author and divine, will deliver the third and last lecture on the German atrocities. Dr. Hillis has proven one of the most popular speakers on the

orders, to join the merchant marine service. He will become first mate of steamship Enterprise, a vessel built on the Pacific Coast, and now entered into the government service.

First Mate O'Brien was one of the

$10 WATCHS MONTGOMERY Jewelers 4th and Broadway

Austria

Pages

NATION IS STARVING.

Germans Get Two Provinces.

Tyrol and Bohemia Made Part of Kaiser's Empire to Obtain Food.

Emperor Dissolves Parliament to Prevent Criticism of Government.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, May 4.—The straits to which Austria has been driven by the food situation is indicated in a dispatch from Vienena via Zurich, which says that Dr. von Seydler, the Austrian Premier, has been compelled to admit that Austria is unable to feed the populations of Northern Tyrol and Northern Bohemia and that he has, therefore, consented that the former be attached for provisioning purposes to Bavaria and the latter to Saxony.

This concession, the dispatch adds, was wrested from him by leaders of the German parties after a conference lasting six

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

THE DAY'S NEWS

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 miles, southwest; velocity, 9 miles. Barometer: Highest, 68 deg.; lowest, 61 deg. Forecast: Sunday fair. For complete weather data see page of this section.

THE CITY. The Liberty Loan subscription of Los Angeles city was $1,500,000; that of Southern California, $58,000,000, both far above the minimum quotas.

Mary Pickford returned home after her trip East in the interests of the Liberty Loan. She avoided interviews and would make no statement regarding current gossip.

Former Mayor John Purroy Mitchel received his R.M.A. license in record time at North Island. He is the oldest aviator ever accepted in the army.

The government aviation camp at Rockwell was officially made an army camp.

The size of Camp Kearny may be increased to accommodate the new troops.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Plans completed for rose show at Pasadena beginning May 10.

Ontario Power Company to increase power and lighting facilities in and at Ontario and Upland.

Redlands to celebrate Monday as Liberty Stamp day.

Lemons ships 7000 cases of eggs in one day.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Checkerboard Kaiser on dream of Germany; disillusionment in Flanders, but a new hope in India now occupies attention of Junkers.

California peach growers obtain a price advance; State's canners refuse to advance of from $10 to $15 a ton above contract values.

Son of wealthy San Francisco iron man pleads guilty to charge of disorderly, and is liable to sentence of thirty years in penitentiary.

Operations of Knights of Liberty spread to San Francisco; business men warned to buy Liberty Bonds after exposure of past acts.

California has furnished approximately 100,000 men for army and navy, according to statement issued by State Adjutant-General.

GENERAL EASTERN. Government announces one-third of passenger trains between Chicago and the East will be taken off service after June 1.

Georgia grand jury reports prisoners of war are treated as "guests" of the nation, while our men in Germany are illtreated.

Testimony at I.W.W. trial in Chicago shows "Big Bill" Haywood and "cabinet members" directed acts of organization from Chicago headquarters.

Subscription of Liberty Loan in two dull hours at the Wall-street session. Investment issues moving slowly within narrow limits.

Plot of Germans interned at Fort Oglethorpe to escape is foiled by discovery of tunnel dug from interior to the stockade fence.

Liberty Loan totals nearly four billion dollars; reports from different Federal districts show excellent re-

In Nine Parts and Magazine—132 Pages
PART 1—TELEGRAPH SHEET—12 PAGES.

The Los Angeles Times

"Tell on, toil on, and on, and on."

SUNDAY MORNING, VOL. XXXVII. MAY 5, 1918.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

FRESH ALLIED ARMY MEETS RENEWED HUN OFFENSIVE.

Austria Gives Up Land.

Pangs.

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(Continued on Ninth Page.)

Optimism.

ALL'S WELL AT FRONT.

Troops Confident, Says Premier.

Lloyd George Reports Things are Going Right with the Men in France.

Thanks Teutons for Speeding up American Forces and for Unifying Army.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, May 4.—Premier Lloyd George, who has returned from his visit to France, in which he attended the sessions of the Supreme War Council and went to the front, spoke enthusiastically today of the American troops.

"A good number are already there," said Mr. Lloyd George. "Many more will pour in steadily during this month. The French, who saw them fighting in the battle lower down the line, said they were first-class fighting material, full of courage and resource and all very keen.

"The Germans have rendered at least two great services to the Allied cause," continued the Premier. "They have accelerated the advent of the American troops and they have made unity of command at least a reality. The French and British are fighting in close comradeship, each with full apprecia-

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

WIN THE WAR; LESS DEBATE!

Resolution Calls for Gag on Talk in Senate Till Enemy is Disposed Of.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Less debate in the Senate during the war is proposed in a resolution introduced today by Senator Underwood of Alabama, reported to have considerable support.

As a substitute for the present cloture rule permitting two-thirds of the Senate to limit a Senator's debate to one hour on pending legislation, Senator Underwood's resolution would give a majority power to invoke cloture by limiting debate, after a subject has been discussed two days, to twenty minutes on the bill itself and ten minutes on amendments.

The rule would be operative only during the war.

BIG BATTLE IS ON AGAIN IN FLANDERS.

STORM OF HEAVY SHELLS FLOODS ALLIED LINES; INFANTRY TO FOLLOW.

BY RAE D. HENKLE.
American Military Observer.
[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, May 4.—Once more the German high command is bidding for victory in Flanders. Once more it is attempting to sweep away the Allied front with a flood of shells and prepare the way for the march of its men to Dunkirk, Calais and Boulogne. The artillery, early yesterday morning broke out in a bombardment of drum-fire proportions on the line from Locre to Ypres with supporting fire scarcely less violent on the sector facing Hazebrouck. As this is written the night reports from the general headquarters have not been received, but if we may judge from all enemy precedent, the infantry already is in action in what may prove to be the decisive battle on the northern front.

It was obvious, from the hour in which the struggle around Scherpenberg hill was broken off last Monday, that another attack should be expected. Badly as the enemy was battered in that short but desperate engagement, he was not ready to abandon his efforts to push the British out of Ypres and off the line of the Yser.

DIVISIONS REPLACED.

Divisions which had been hardest hit were withdrawn from the field, replaced by fresh units, and ammunition in immense quantities was brought up to the artillery positions. Some additional artillery was brought up during the week, but there was little change in the battery positions, except that made necessary by the British guns which have a habit of registering on the enemy with remarkable speed and accuracy.

The bombardment yesterday morning indicated an attack against the hills west of Mont Kemmel almost identical in direction to that of Monday. In fact, to obtain any success in the Flanders offensive the enemy must win and control the ridge that separates the valley of the Lys and that of the Yser. He has three miles and more of hill to seize before he can make any safe effort to push his advance either toward Hazebrouck from the east and south or toward Poperinghe from the northeast.

ENFILADE POSITION.

These hills now enfilade his position from Locre to beyond Bailleul and bring a cross-fire to bear on him as far as the suburbs of Ypres to the east. The result is that he must press on and take the heights or he must withdraw beyond reach of them. He is not yet ready to do the latter.

While the enemy has been making his preparations for a renewal of the struggle, however, the Allies have not been idle. They have initiated what fighting has occurred in the last five days and by it they have added much strength to their positions at the most important points in the line. This has been true, notably, in the vicinity of Locre, which is the key to Mont Rouge and a side door to Scherpenberg, and at Voormezeele, two miles south of Ypres. A bastion has been erected in front of Locre and all the way up to La Clytte, which, by reason of its strength, may serve to turn any German advance into a disaster on the low ground to the north.

ACTIVITY IN REAR.

While the men on the firing line have been improving their strong points for the defense, there has been much activity in the rear. Gen. Foch has been reassigning divisions over the entire French front and feeding new units into the Flanders sector. The conditions of com-

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

Fighting Blood Up.

WAR WORK AMAZES.

Williams in France Marvels at Task.

Finds America has Taken Already Stupendous Steps to Smash Huns.

Our Armies Transform Sleepy Cities into Industrial Towns that Hum.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.
[The Times Own War Correspondent in France.]
[SPECIAL CABLE.]

PARIS, May 3 (Delayed).—I have found the eighth wonder of the world.

The eighth wonder is America's preparation to win this war and forever make the world safe for decency, for innocent women and children and a place wherein men may traverse the seas secure from efficient piracy as practiced by the U-boats of the Imperial German government.

You people back at home who have been buying Liberty Bonds may wonder sometimes what the government does with the money—not that you are suspicious, but out of natural curiosity.

I'll tell you! Part of the billions being raised in America by popular pledges is going into building mile after mile of warehouses here in France; cold storage plants by the acre after acre; ordnance factories bigger than any New England factory for making shoes or clothing you ever have seen—and hospitals for our wounded at the hands of the Huns.

This somewhat medieval—in other ways, ultra-modern—country is pulsating, throbbing madly with American enterprise, the same enterprise that made America industrially what it is today. And all that the world may be made safe for decency. Get that; and get it so it won't get away from you.

CITIES SPRING TO LIFE.

Sleeping cities have sprung to life like Chicagos, in feverish activity.

Entire ports have been redredged, made to accommodate the great vessels of our fleets, both war and non-war.

Our telegraph wires are strung over France from the sea to the German border (and pretty soon—but not so soon as

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

Loan Drive Overwhelmingly Wins

Dollars as Bullets.

OVER NEAR A BILLION.

Many More Buyers Than Before.

Treasury Estimates Fifteen Million Individual Bond Investors.

Multitude of Last-Minute Purchases may Delay the Totalling a Week.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 4.—For the third time within a year the American people have heavily oversubscribed a war credit.

As the third Liberty Loan was closing tonight, the treasury announced the campaign had been "an overwhelming success." Although $3,000,000,000 was the formal goal of the campaign, official reports including only a small proportion of today's avalanche of pledges, showed the total as $3,203,655,400, and there were indications that the aggregate would be increased to nearly $4,000,000,000 next week, when banks have time to tabulate the multitude of last-minute applications.

The exact result of the campaign probably will not be known until late in the week.

Official estimates placed the number of subscribers at between 12,000,000 and 15,000,000—far above the 10,000,000 of the second loan, or 4,500,000 of the first—and some officials expressed the belief that the roll of bond buyers would be even greater. To them this was one of the most encouraging features of the loan.

All twelve Federal reserve districts, which were the largest campaign units, oversubscribed, and a majority of the States made the same record. Delaware doubled its quota.

Bond selling continued actively in many cities up to a late hour tonight, and banks stayed open in a final effort to roll up more subscriptions than the $4,614,000,000 of the second Liberty Loan last October.

IT'S A POPULAR LOAN.

Messages reaching Washington tonight indicated, however, that the big subscriptions from corporations and business interests, which were features of the last hours of the second campaign, were lacking, owing to the imminence of income and excess profits tax-paying time in June, when more than $3,000,000,000 in war levies will have to be paid to the government.

The success of the campaign, even without big individual subscriptions, demonstrated that the loan was "popular," and that bonds will be widely distributed among all classes and localities.

The headquarters review tonight described the final round-up in New York as "probably the most striking feature of the last day's campaign." Within a few hours $128,000,000

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

COCOANUTS CURE GAS POISONING.

Valuable Antidote Made from Product Obtained in Porto Rico.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

SAN JUAN, May 4.—Thousands of cocoanuts are being shipped from Porto Rico so that the shells may be used in the manufacture of gas masks for American troops in France. The shell, it has been found, can be made into a high-grade charcoal. This charcoal, it is said, is a valuable antidote for poison gases.

AMERICANS WIPE OUT WHOLE GERMAN WORKS.

PENETRATE TO ENEMY THIRD LINES WEAK SALIENT ON 600 YARD FRONT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, May 4.—American troops in the Lorraine sector yesterday morning carried out a raid on the German lines south of Halloville, on a 600-yard front. After an intensive, but brief artillery preparation, the infantry, accompanied by pioneers, went over the top and penetrated the German positions to the third line. They found not a single German.

The attack was on a German salient. The artillery completely levelled the German positions and the pioneers finished the job by blowing up all the enemy works, thus eliminating the salient.

A German raid, which, it was expected, would be carried out on the sector south of Verdun, failed to materialize.

PUBLISHERS ACCEPT CREEL'S INVITATION.

NEWSPAPER COMMITTEE WILL LOOK INTO PUBLIC INFORMATION BUREAU.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Frank P. Glass, president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, today accepted the invitation of George Creel to send a committee representing the association to Washington to inquire into the work being done by the Committee on Public Information, of which Mr. Creel is chairman.

In a letter addressed to Mr. Creel, Mr. Glass declared that he was convinced "there should be a more thorough knowledge on the part of the public of your committee's function and work," and that he was certain "such a knowledge would be most beneficial to the country, and especially to the newspapers."

At the recent meeting of the Publishers' Association in New York, Hopewell Rogers, its retiring president, denounced Mr. Creel as both incompetent and disloyal. Mr. Creel at once wrote to the association demanding an investigation of his work. Mr. Glass, in his reply, assured Mr. Creel that he did not entertain the view that Mr. Creel had been disloyal to the country in any of his utterances or work.

DARING ALLIED FLYERS CRIPPLE HUN SUPPLIES

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AMSTERDAM, May 4.—The effective work of Allied airmen in harrassing the German supply service is described by the newspaper Les Nouvelles of The Hague, which says that Allied aviators recently sank in one day twenty-three Belgian boats laden with gravel and road material for the German front in Picardy.

The vessels at the time were twelve kilometers from the enemy rear line.

The Big Battle.

FOCH'S FORCE NOW EQUAL IN NUMBER TO GERMANS.

Ludendorff's Division Wastage Loses Him Superiority; British, French and Americans are Ready.

BY ARTHUR S. DRAPER.
[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, May 4.—A fresh battle storm is brewing. Today the guns roared furiously south of Ypres and along most of the northern battle front. There is a marked increase in the violence of the firing in the region of the last German failure—on Mont Rouge and Scherpenberg—and the enemy is obviously renewing his effort to gain this point of vantage and reach the crest of this chain of hills.

Infantrymen thus far have been allowed to lie on their arms, but every indication points to a general resumption of major operations. The enemy has drawn up new divisions behind his lines both at Ypres and before Amiens, in preparation for a mighty blow at the point at which Ludendorff believes the Allies are weakest.

Storming divisions which fought through the first fortnight of the campaign are practically ready for the coming phase of the great battle to separate the French and British armies. Military experts say that the campaign has drawn heavily on the enemy's forces. It is estimated that Germany now has 205 divisions on the western front. On the Ypres front Ludendorff has thrown in a total of forty-four divisions. Twelve of these were fresh troops which took part in the campaign for the first time.

Foch's economy in employing his forces has been finally rewarded for today he has a fresh army which is numerically as large as that of the enemy. Official figures show that the enemy paid an extremely high price for Mont Kemmel, valuable as it is because it dominates the country north to Ypres as well as the region to the south.

Since April 23, the Germans have advanced an average of a mile and a half on a seven-mile front between Bailleul and the Ypres-Comines Canal, including the capture of Mont Kemmel, which is easily the outstanding feature of the period because of its dominating position.

The German right flank has elbow room for the coming drive, but whether the blow will have the power of former ones remains to be seen.

If the British and French exact a toll equal to the last, then the enemy is likely to turn elsewhere. Another failure south of Ypres would compel Ludendorff to draw more divisions from the Somme and thus weaken his southern army, for which the German staff has prepared an ambitious programme.

MACKENSEN RUMOR.

Though it is frequently reported Von Mackensen is in the west with an army of 600,000, there is no truth in the rumor.

(Continued on Third Page.)

AUSTRIA'S AFFAIRS AT CRISIS AS SHE PREPARES OFFENSIVE.

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY supplies some of the most important items of the current news, with a critical economic and political situation officially conceded to be developing at home just as her armies at the front are apparently about to be launched in a new attack on Italy, says the Associated Press.

The crisis in Vienna is marked by the dismissal of the Austrian Parliament by the Emperor's order and the declaration that forcible measures would be taken to make a resumption of its sessions impossible. A statement issued makes it clear that the government was embarrassed by the divisions in the legislative body over the grave food situation and the various racial grievances in the Austrian body-politic and desired a free hand in the next few months.

Such drastic action, taken in the face of the unrest throughout Austria-Hungary as the result of the war's privations and the ever-recurring racial differences, will cause the development of the situation in the dual monarchy to be followed with the keenest interest.

Meanwhile, Vienna dispatches have reported Emperor Charles leaving for the front and have announced greatly increased activity along the Austro-Italian line, where a renewal of the Teutonic offensive has long been threatened. The Rome official statement does not give a like picture of the front-line activities, but records intensive aerial operations with the Entente airmen evidently having the better of the encounters and bringing down fourteen enemy machines.

The German offensive in Flanders has been held up now for virtually five days since the enemy waves last dashed against the rock-ribbed defense of the British and French early last week and the Ypres line stood firm under the attack. Gen. Von Arnim evidently has been forced into this inactivity by the severity of his losses and the time necessary to marshal new forces for a fresh blow.

One hint of an impending thrust developed Saturday morning when the German artillery began violently to pound the Franco-British line from Locre to the south of Ypres, where his main effort of April 29 was made. The bombardment was not speedily followed up by an attack, however, as was the case last Monday.

Meanwhile, there has been a strengthening of the Allied defense at important points along both the northern and the southern sides of the Lys salient. The French have thus operated successfully in the Locre region, which is one of the main objective points of the Germans as an approach to Mont Rouge, and the British on Friday night strengthened their lines in the vicinity of Hinges, northwest of Bethune.

The Somme front has been threatening to break out into its former furious activity for several days past, but, aside from the recent thrust by the French which gained them commanding ground in the Avre sector, southeast of Amiens, and similar operations by the British around Villers-Bretonneux, just to the north, the fighting has been left almost entirely to the artillery. The big guns are still booming threateningly in the Avre region and elsewhere around the great Montdidier salient, however.

Transportation.

CHICAGO-COAST TRAINS TO BE ONE-THIRD LESS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, May 4.—One-third of all the passenger trains between Chicago and the Pacific Coast will be eliminated after June 1, according to word received from Washington by railway officials tonight. This step, it was said, would save approximately $12,000,000 a year and cut off 11,728,000 miles of train haul.

R. H. Alshton, regional director of the western railroads and assistant to William G. McAdoo, Director of Railroads, said that such a plan had been under consideration and has been worked out. He added that he had not been officially informed that it was to be put into effect on any certain date.

Under the revolutionized plan of handling traffic, passengers would no longer have a choice of routes. Traffic to the West Coast and intermediate points would be divided between four lines as follows:

To Los Angeles and junction points by Santa Fe.
To San Francisco and junction points by Union Pacific.
To Seattle and junction points by Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul.
To Portland and junction points by Northern Pacific.

The cut in service would take off three through trains from Chicago to Los Angeles, two to San Francisco and three to Seattle and Portland. More than forty local trains also would be dispensed with.

It was expected that the Chicago-Kansas City, St. Louis-Kansas City and Chicago-Omaha traffic would be given consideration next week when officials take up reduction of service from the Missouri River to Texas and the Southwest.

BULLETINS

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, May 4.—An official note says:

"On May 3 three hundred American soldiers, after careful artillery preparation, raided the German lines at Dog's Wood in the Lorraine sector, penetrating through the German's first, second and third lines.

"The raid constituted the first time that American infantry in this section have operated under the protection of their own artillery."

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP.

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 [illegible] northwest; velocity, 9 miles. Temperature: Highest, 68 deg.; lowest, 41 deg. Forecast: Sunday [illegible] For complete weather data see [illegible] page of this section.

THE CITY. The Liberty Loan [illegible] of Los Angeles city was [illegible] that of Southern California, $24,000,000, both far above [illegible] minimum quotas.

Mary Pickford returned home [illegible] her trip East in the interests [illegible] Liberty Loan. She avoided [illegible] and would make no [illegible] regarding current gossip.

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Redlands to celebrate Monday as [illegible] stamp day.

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Liberty Loan totals nearly four [illegible] billion dollars; reports from different [illegible] districts show excellent results [illegible] for loan.

WASHINGTON. Senate adopts conference report of sedition bill, and House is expected to take same action this week. Provides penalties for disloyal actions.

Bill permitting leasing oil reserve lands is urged in Senate; Secretary Lane of Interior Department predicts fuel oil shortage in sixty days.

Four soldiers sentenced to death for military offenses in France are pardoned by President; two returned to duty; two get three years for disobedience of orders.

Two Californians are on casualty list issued by War Department; eighty-six names are included on entire list; several officers missing.

Union leaders of Great Lakes seamen ask government to take charge of navigation on lakes to prevent strike; wage question on Atlantic settled.

FOREIGN. German peace emissary is reported in England to begin Germany's peace offensive; "Amiable neutrals" are warned their efforts may be dangerous to themselves.

Austria cedes Northern Bohemia and other provinces to Germany; government says no food can be obtained.

Russia worse off than ever with Prussianism, Junkerism and crime prevailing in every section; Bolshevik rule one of terrorism.

Increased submarine activity is indicated by orders issued U-boats to sink all vessels sighted on high seas.

Parleys are held at border with Mexicans to stop sniping; military officers on both sides plan procedure to stop promiscous shooting.

THE GREAT WAR. The great Flanders offensive is believed again under way. The German artillery has been booming for two days and it is expected infantry fighting may be started by the time this is being read. The German divisions have been refilled during the five-day rest and blows at Amiens and Ypres are expected.

The Allied army is in better shape than since the battle started. Foch has a large reserve of fresh men and the first time since the offensive started the Allied army is numerically equal to the enemy.

Successful operations by the French strengthened their line in the Locre region and a recent thrust by the French gained them commanding ground in the Somme district. Great guns are roaring near Montdidier.

Considerable activity is reported on the Italian front, where it is reported the Austrian Emperor has come to witness the beginning of the offensive expected there.

Austria's political affairs are at a crisis. The resignation of Von Seydler is expected shortly. Parliament has been forcibly dissolved by the Emperor.

WILSON SHOWED THEM; EACH TOOK BABY BOND

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The Missouri delegation in the House today matched President Wilson's $50 subscription to the third Liberty Loan Bond, each of the sixteen Missourians, including Speaker Clark, taking a bond.

PRICE 2½ CENTS | Delivered to Subscribers. | At Hotels and on Railway Trains, 5c. On Streets and News Stands, 3 cents.

4, 1918.—[PART II.]
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Reserves!
Top to a
[Sunday, May 5, 191
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showing 'em how.
Prescott F. Cogswell, and
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Times 5-5-18
MONTGOMERY BROS.
Jewelers
4th and Broadway
CE CO. OF AMERICA
Assets over $6 Millions.
Surplus over 3 Millions.
Western California.
Los Angeles.

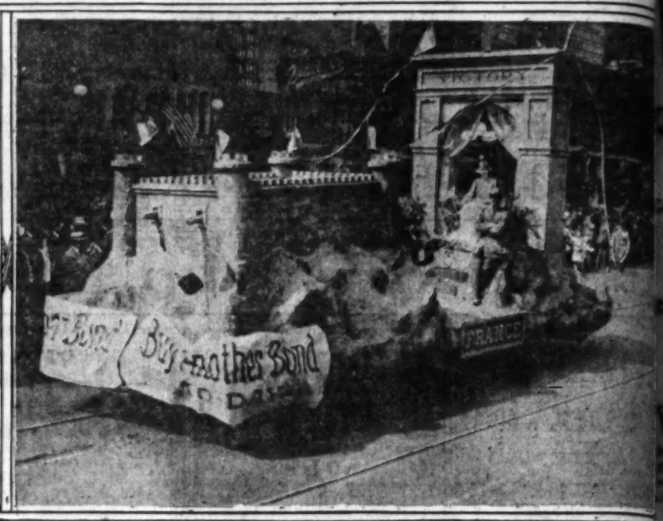
Thirty-two Millions Five Hundred Thousand Dollars City's Total for the Liberty Loa



~ ENGLAND ~
British Empire float in Flag Day parade.



~ AMERICA ~
Raising Los Angeles Liberty Loan Honor Flag at Central Park.



~ FRANCE ~
Float contributed by the Fox Film Co.

Typifying the unity of the three principal Allies in the Liberty Loan and Flag Day celebration in Los Angeles yesterday.

In the center picture those in the middle are, left to right, former Senator Frank P. Flint, J. B. Coulston, chairman of the Los Angeles County Liberty Loan Committee; R. H. Moulton, campaign manager; Henry S. McKee, chairman of the Southern California State Central Liberty Committee, and Leslie B. Henry, local representative of the Federal Reserve Bank.

Enthusiastic.

GREAT CELEBRATION CROWNS OUR SUCCESSFUL LOAN DRIVE.

Twenty-five Million Lifts the Honor Flag for Los Angeles, but the Actual Total's Eight Millions More. Crowds Cheer Parade of All Nations.

STRAINS of the "Star Spangled Banner," played by a military band, wafted over Central Park's multitude of people at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the honor flag for the city of Los Angeles was raised on the tall flagstaff by the Liberty Loan Campaign Committee. As "Old Glory" floated to the breeze, and below it, unfurled the honor flag for Los Angeles, there was a great burst of applause and cheering, long continued.

This was the culminating feature of a day crowded with patriotic events. While the emblem that arose with the flag announced a total of $25,000,000 which put Los Angeles safely "over the top," the members of the campaign committee estimated that the final totals will reach fully $32,000,000. A large staff was engaged at the general headquarters, No. 719 South Hill street, tabulating the returns as they came in, and this work was still in progress up to a late hour last night, while campaigners in the field kept up their efforts to midnight or later.

The flag-raising at Central Park came as a climax for the great parade in the afternoon, in which fully 10,000 persons participated, and which was viewed by thousands who lined the streets all the way along Broadway and Spring streets, from Ninth to First streets.

At Ninth and Spring streets the parade disbanded. Immediately thereafter bands marched to Central Park and thither followed such a concourse of people that the place was literally packed. Along the walks the booths of the Needlework Guild were rushed with patronage; and at the famous tank, at the Fifth street entrance to the park, Julian Eltinge and his co-workers sold Liberty Bonds. There was a temporary halt while the honor flag was raised; and then the rush of business was resumed.

Around the tank a constant crowd was maintained during the entire afternoon, and this continued all through the evening and up to midnight. The record of bond-selling at the tank for yesterday afternoon was $6560. Julian Eltinge autographed the receipts for subscriptions, bands played, "spielers" used their megaphones, and "personal workers" picked out promising prospects from among the crowd and made their direct appeals. From time to time there were short patriotic talks from the top of the big tank. One of the most effective of these was given by J. B. Coulson of Pasadena, head of the county organization for the Liberty Bond campaign. He told of the sixty-one communities of Los Angeles county that proudly point to oversubscriptions for the third Liberty Loan, and urged that Los Angeles should be sure to make a record of which itself and the entire county might be proud.

THE PARADE.

In a burst of enthusiasm and patriotic rejoicing at the successful completion of the Liberty Loan campaign, Los Angeles turned out en masse yesterday afternoon to view the Flag Day parade.

Sharply at 2 o'clock the parade, headed by an escort of mounted policemen, moved from Ninth and Main streets, and for an hour, brass bands, naval and military detachments, floats of flowers and patriotic pictures in life, committees from every war service society of every nation now allied under the cause of democracy, gaily-decked automobiles carrying the representatives of the different nations passed through lines of cheering humanity.

The parade was divided into four sections, with the military branches of the service composing the first. After the escort of mounted police came an auto carrying Gov. Stephens, Mayor Woodman and Chief of Police Butler with executive members of the Liberty Loan Committee for Southern California: Ex-Senator Flint, H. S. McKee and James B. Coulston bore the three honor flags in a second machine.

The Firemen's Band followed, playing martial music for two battalions of soldiers from Fort MacArthur under the command of Maj. K. B. Lemmon, after which came the band from the Submarine Base at San Pedro, keeping time for two battalions of sailors from the same station.

Under the command of Capt. J. C. Cantwell, accompanied by his aides, Ensign F. Baer and Surgeon O. B. Spalding, four battalions of sailors from the naval training station at San Pedro were detailed to march in the parade. The crowd cheered their skilful maneuvers on Spring street. They were accompanied by the sixty-piece band from their station.

Following in line was a group of signal men from the Quartermaster Corps, carrying the flags which send the messages from ship to ship when at sea, and immediately behind them a detachment from the Hospital Corps at Fort MacArthur and the San Pedro naval hospitals.

No unit received more applause than the small group of veterans of the Civil War, and as they marched carrying the national flag for which they fought in 1861 they were given ovation after ovation from the crowd.

Roosevelt Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, were well represented and presented a band composed of their members.

That the younger generation is awake to the military needs of the country, and that many of them are now training themselves for future military service, was evidenced by the trim military bearing of the cadets from the Hollywood and Manual Arts High schools. Following them came boys from the Urban and California Military academies, keeping correct time with the Elks' Band in the rear. The Half Century Club and Home Guards, composed of men over 50, immediately followed the young boys, turning out 150 strong.

Greek soldiers from Camp Kearny, Scotsmen in the dress which gave them the name "Ladies from Hell" by the Germans, "Pollus" in blue fatigue coats of the land of the fleur de lis, browned Canadian soldiers on leave were all present, and the Chinese section proudly carried a banner stating that 185,000 of their race are now fighting on the side of the Allies. No more brilliant group was there than the Japanese contingent, the autos bearing Consul Oyama and other leading citizens of the land of the rising sun being decorated as only the skilled hands of the Japanese could do.

THE FLOATS.

Following the military and semi-military features of the parade came a remarkable showing of organizations, with floats, marching bodies or representatives in automobiles.

All of the various committees engaged in the campaign for the third Liberty Loan were represented in the parade. Some of them had elaborate floats, and all of them presented some striking features to show the unity of purpose of the United States and the Allies to win the war and stamp out Prussianism.

One float showed the forces that are aiding in this great task. The center was occupied by the Goddess of Liberty. Around her were grouped the Red Cross nurses, the soldiers and the sailors, the farmer who raises the crops to support them, etc.

The French float showed a fortress before the triumphal arch. Beneath the arch sat the Goddess of Liberty, and French soldiers stood guard at either side. From the guns in the fortress there was carried on a constant cannonading. Following the float came Jeanne d'Arc on her white charger, and then came representatives of the French colony, with another float showing wounded soldiers being attended by the Red Cross nurses.

A floral flag surmounted by a floral American eagle was carried at the head of the Greek section, and this was followed by a fine line of husky Greek young men who are now in service under the American flag.

GREAT BRITAIN.

The Empire of Great Britain was represented by a float that was decorated with the emblems of its many countries, and representatives of Canada, Australia, England, Scotland and Wales appeared in uniform. The float was followed by a company of Highlanders in uniform. Then came the British Ambulance Society, showing the nurses at work, and the membership represented by parties in automobiles. A bevy of Canadian girls, all in white, with maple-leaf crowns, received ovations along the line of march.

Two striking features were the Y.M.C.A. hut, as it appears "Over There," with the soldiers utilizing its advantages, and a Y.M.C.A. "dugout," where the soldiers get temporary attention while on the front.

Poland made a brave showing with her appeal for liberty. The float was filled with small children, and there appeared a large representation of the Polish Women's League and the Polish League for Freedom. Then came the Italian Women's Relief Committee, and the Italian War Relief Association, followed by large turnouts from the various Italian societies of Los Angeles, the members appearing in full regalia.

Armenia presented a striking picture of the ruthless slaughter of its people by the Turks, and the float was followed by a large body of Armenian young men.

The Japanese division was excellent, as usual, and the Chinese young men marched, each with an American flag, and bearing the legend: "We are ready when needed." One float carried the announcement that 150,000 Chinese are now serving the men in France, and then followed the Chinese float with a Liberty Bell as the prominent feature.

Artistic floats were in line for the Needlework Guild of America and the D.A.R., and then followed representatives of numerous women's organizations, the foreign colonies and the various sections of the Council of Labor. The latter part of the parade was composed of representatives of miscellaneous organizations, all of whom have taken an active part in the great campaign for the third Liberty Loan.

J. B. Coulston, chairman Los Angeles county: The third Liberty Loan campaign is a positive tribute to the loyalty of Los Angeles county. Every city in the county has gone over its quota.

R. H. Moulton, campaign manager: Among the foremost of the country communities will be Southern California counties, which will show close to 100 per cent. oversubscription of the quotas allotted them, and at the same time will make a most enviable record in regard to the number of subscribers.

Henry S. McKee, chairman for Southern California: The placing of the third Liberty Loan in Los Angeles and Southern California is completely successful and satisfactory. Every locality has heavily oversubscribed the amount the government asked. The money has not only been raised, but it has been raised on sound principles that will make future financing easier. We have not merely sold bonds — we have aroused patriotism and created citizenship. It has been a wholesome and beneficial experience.

James Sheldon Riley, director of industrial organization: One of the most gratifying features of the campaign has been the tremendous response on the part of the wage-earning and salaried classes. A substantial proportion of the various industries in Los Angeles is able to show a 100 per cent. record in point of numbers of subscriptions obtained from their employees.

Leslie B. Henry, representing the Federal Reserve Bank on the Southern California Committee: Strive for quotas in patriotically participating citizenship and dollar totals will care for themselves. That was my first statement in the first Liberty Loan drive; it is my closing word at the end of the third, and if I am privileged to speak a line of policy at the opening of a fourth, it will be the same. Only on such a policy could we hope to establish Los Angeles city's present proud leadership of the nation with one bond subscriber for every four residents of all ages. Only on such a policy could we have the Southern California district without financial injury of any kind, over-subscribe her allotment by 50 per cent., as she has in this loan.

G. K. Weeks, general campaign chairman: Not only Southern California, but all the counties have exceeded their quotas, with the number of subscribers materially exceeding those of the last campaign. All States of the Twelfth District have stood shoulder to shoulder in obtaining a result of which the entire district may justly be proud.

J. L. Quinn, Director of City Organization: The team captains and workers of the house-to-house canvass committee, are due today for the most enthusiastic thanks of the entire community of Los Angeles for their splendid patriotic service of the past two weeks, during which time they secured the subscriptions of over $1,500,000 for the third Liberty Loan bonds from the residents of this city who had not bought previously.

LIBERTY LOAN TOTALS.

Following are the totals, as far as compiled at midnight last night, for Southern California in the Liberty Loan campaign:

	Quota.	Subscribed.	Number subscribers.
LOS ANGELES CITY	$23,370,000	$32,500,000	140,000
Imperial county	708,000	1,930,350	7,558
Inyo county	128,000	162,000	800
Los Angeles county (outside)	5,940,000	11,520,000	55,000
Pasadena city	.....	1,700,000	.....
Long Beach	.....	1,205,000	.....
Hollywood	.....	308,000	.....
Orange county	1,420,000	1,961,300	10,770
Riverside county	871,000	1,250,000	7,800
San Bernardino county	1,395,000	1,995,000	8,000
San Diego city and county	2,635,000	3,855,000	17,000
Santa Barbara county	1,129,500	1,750,000	5,000
Ventura county	861,000	2,400,000	5,000
Totals	$38,457,500	$58,516,650	256,926

For War Relief.

HANDSOME SUM RAISED BY NEEDLEWORK GUILD.

CENTRAL PARK presented a gala appearance yesterday afternoon and evening, when, under the auspices of the Los Angeles branch of the Needlework Guild of America, it was transformed into a miniature county fair. Several thousand dollars were realized for war relief work. There were sixteen booths placed around the park, including booths for all varieties of flowers, booths for dollar boxes, garden seeds, plants and bulbs, potted plants, etc.

The annual report of the organization shows that the society has sent to the front 27,853 surgical dressings, gathered $16,120 in money and has kept several women constantly busy in their rooms in the I. N. Van Nuys Building sewing on hospital garments.

According to Mrs. Boyle Workman, 96 per cent. of the money collected is spent in actual articles for relief work, the other 4 per cent. being used for incidentals. No officer of the organization receives a salary, and it is entirely nonsectarian. The society is affiliated with the Red Cross, but at the request of the United States government has not become a part of this organization, as more good can be done working separately. Another phase of its work is the assistance which is given to local deserving causes.

Every article placed on sale yesterday was a free gift. Every dollar of the proceeds will be directed to the purchase of materials for the making of bandages and hospital garments. In the evening many of the leading members of the motion-picture world auctioned off what had not been sold during the afternoon. Mrs. Sessue Hayakawa presided over the Japanese teahouse, which netted one of the largest sums any booth took in.

Other women in charge of booths were Mmes. Louis M. Cole, Herman Kerckhoff, Louis Hunt, William Lacy, Leonard Slosson, R. Houghton, William Oliver, M. Maurer, L. Bullis, Percy Schumacher, Theodore Eisen, C. W. Chase, A. H. Büsch, H. W. Watson, Benjamin Meyer, Grant Boucher, Harry Turner, Victor Rossetti, Henry Keller, Samuel Behrendt, A. Harris, A. B. Cohn and Miss Goldie Norton.

Arrested.

SYMPATHY FOR KAISER GETS THREE IN TROUBLE.

SYMPATHY for the Kaiser proved the wrong pass word in Los Angeles streets yesterday and brought two men and a young woman to the City Jail, where they were booked for further investigation by the police war squad.

A sneering remark made when a Liberty Bond salesman solicited a near-by pedestrian was the downfall of J. Gordon, 40 years old, a tailor and a German. Gordon was near Fifth and Spring streets when Detective Sergeants Ingram and Leon overheard him make observations about discounts the Kaiser would make of the bonds.

Mrs. Rosa H. Schmidt, 25, a widow, of No. 141½ North Broadway, was the next prisoner arrested on a charge of sedition. She was in Central Park when she is alleged to have said that in Germany people did not have to be driven into buying bonds and ended by telling a citizen, who later caused her arrest, that she was sorry the Americans were successful because she has relatives in Germany. The young woman said she has a child in Germany and has brothers fighting in the German army. She was held under $250 bail.

Ante Roso, 31 years old, an Austrian, was arrested at First street and Boyle avenue, charged with making seditious remarks. He was taken into custody by Patrolman Gross of the Boyle Heights station and ordered held for investigation.

RAISE LARGE LOAN SUM AT THEATER.

MOROSCO PATRONS RESPOND TO OFFER OF MAGNATE'S WIFE TO DUPLICATE.

Forty-seven thousand dollars' worth of Liberty Bonds were subscribed last night in five minutes at the Morosco Theater when Manager Bowles, speaking between the first and second acts, announced that he was in receipt of a telegram from Mrs. Oliver Morosco, wife of the theatrical magnate, that she would duplicate every bond bought at the Saturday evening performance.

The following subscribers made the donations: A. Sieroti, president of the Eastern Outfitting Company, $2500; Marco H. Hellman, president of the Hellman Trust and Savings Bank, $2000; C. G. Lynch of the Blynn Lumber Company, $3500; Jackie Saunders, $3000; H. C. Fryman, proprietor of the Hayward Hotel, $2000; L. C. Brand, president of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, $10,000; Flora M. Will, Hotel Ingraham, $500.

Last night was the farewell performance of Hariand Tucker, leading man at the Morosco, who leaves this week to join the Submarine Base at San Pedro.

BROADWAY DRENCHED.

Broken Hydrant Throws Column of Water Forty Feet High and Wets Crowd.

After-parade crowds on Broadway between Fourth and Fifth streets were treated to an unexpected sight —and drenching—when a five-ton truck, driven by an unidentified man, struck a four-inch fire plug and broke it off flush with the sidewalk yesterday afternoon.

Throwing a column of water forty feet high, and estimated by the fire department as dicharging about 3000 gallons of water a minute, the broken hydrant continued active for twenty-five minutes, until I. W. Smith, night repair man for the water department, succeeded in shutting it off. Hundreds of persons and automobiles that were caught in the water-barrage zone received a thorough drenching, as did others who underestimated the speed and reach of the gigantic jet.

LONG BEACH, $2,410,000.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONG BEACH, May 4.—Long Beach's minimum quota, $1,205,000, was passed during the first week of the present drive. The double minimum, $2,410,000, was passed early this evening.

Amid the cheers of thousands that crowded the streets, the city's honor flag, containing the extra star to indicate that this city had gone "over the top" with the double minimum, was raised at First street and Pine avenue tonight. A spotlight was trained on the flag until late this evening.

A BOND TO EVERY SIX.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

AZUSA, May 4.—When the books of the local Liberty Loan Committee were closed this evening, it was found that this city had oversubscribed the third loan by 35 per cent. With an allotment of $71,400, 359 subscribers took $100,000 of the bonds. This puts a bond in the hands of one out of every six men, women and children in Azusa, and brings the total amount invested in bonds of all three loans to more than a quarter of a million dollars.

MONROVIA, $213,750.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONROVIA, May 4.—At noon today, twelve hours before the close of the third Liberty Loan campaign, Monrovia's total was $213,750. This is $57,150 above the minimum quota allotted this district.

In the present cash totals there are approximately 900 subscribers, which means an average of nearly three $50 bonds for every family in the district.

TWICE OVER TOP.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PASADENA, May 5.—"Twice over the top," was all J. B. Coulston chairman of the Liberty Bond Committee had time to say last night as he marshalled his sales henchmen for the last skirmish. The quota for Pasadena is $1,700,000. If the public purchases fall short the Pasadena banks, which kept open last night until 9 o'clock, have agreed to make-up the difference to bring the high mark over $2,400,000.

While it will not be possible until Monday to get the official figures, there was no doubt that the quota would be very nearly subscribed by public purchases. An approximate estimate last night was that there had been $900 individual subscribers.

THIRTY MILLION MARK PASS

Los Angeles Liberty Is Total at Least Third Minimum Quota.

As the compilation of ures for the third Li Loan drive in Los A proceeded last night it came evident that the estimates of loan officials $29,000,000 for the city w be considerably exceeded. total was said to be in ex of $30,000,000 with a c erable number of sources to hear from.

Honor flags have been by Southern California, sidered a State in the Los Angeles county and Angeles city. They borne in the parade yest by Gov. Stephens, H. S. McKee of the Cam Committee, and Mayor Wo man, respectively.

Everything points to the German offensive being continued almost immediately, and should the brunt of attack again have to be borne the British, the situation will be doubtedly serious unless sufficient ops are available close at hand reserve to strengthen the line as ured and bring relief to the Britdivisions who have been in the almost continuously since the beging of the present battle. Should Germans determine again to attain Flanders, it is certain that advance in the direction of the nel ports will be made at great to themselves and over the ies of the British army, who have often shown in the past such ding determination in the de-

DIVISION LOSES.

The Twenty-fifth, a new division, the fighting between March 22 28, lost 4000 men. Put in the ting again from April 11 to April 8 lost 5000 more. Despite these es, it was brigaded with the ch for a counter-attack, and later it beat off four heavy Ger attacks.

The Twenty-first Division fought ntinuously from March 21 to 3, and lost 4000 infantrymen total strength of 9000. Later it k back a German attack in th five Germans divisions were aged, and increased its losses to

tistics such as these bring home the military mind the terrible orthrough which the British army passing. Britain at this very ment is making the supreme sacfice of endurance for right against and now, shoulder to shoulder with the famous French fighting ines, is prepared to hold the man masses in check until the seeds of ever

LIBERTY LOAN NOTE

The Huntington companies and their have subscribed for $430,000 in Third Loan bonds, ninety-nine per cent. of employes made subscriptions.

Of the many units of the United Junior Shipbuilding Corps, that of Wilmington has at least taken one bond.

Paul Shoup, president of the Pacific Fruit Express Co., has given a big boost to the bond campaign. Simmons, a Billy Sunday trail-hiker of Los Angeles streets fame, is now devoting up a campaign of over two weeks to ing a crowd of men whom Mr. Shoup and said that if Simmons would buy bonds, he would, in addition to his subscriptions, take another $1000 bond. bonds were sold in very small amounts Shoup handed over his check.

The employees of the Fulton Shipbuilding pany of Wilmington, on the night that they had purchased bonds amount of $81,750.

Mrs. attached to the sheriff's office of $14,000 to the Third Liberty loan. Sheriff Daniel C. Cline was a subscription of $2100.

The City Mothers' Bureau, through Mrs. Gilbert, has taken a $1000 bond of the Liberty Loan.

The bond-selling campaign among the of the Famous Players Lasky Corporation up to last night, and the result was that from first to last every employe of the hour yesterday afternoon. $9000 was when Donald Crisp offered to duplicate subscriptions that the total of the Famous Players employees subscribed for $20,000 first Liberty Bonds and $250,000 of the bonds.

Ventura county holds the proud position in Southern California of having gone over its subscription to the third Liberty Loan, obtaining this in less than three days before the evening of the campaign. The executive of San Diego city, comes next, with 245 per cent. over-subscription, and Riverside county third to the list, with 196 per cent. over-subscription.

Hollywood has obtained the honor of securing the largest subscription per capita in the 10,500. Its record is nearly $60 per capita, the minimum quota for Hollywood being $40. A total of 1200 names were secured, subscriptions nearly 700 per cent. above the minimum quota.

Santa Ana's quota was $750,000, and its $850,600, taken by 3000 subscribers. The county's quota was $1,420,000, and it subscribed $1,900,000. Brea's minimum quota was $2,000, and it subscribed $61,800.

Lone county will have a record of more than three times its minimum quota in the Third Liberty Loan campaign. Every city and town in the county has over-subscribed for bonds. Every city and town in San Bernardino county has over-subscribed its quota. Every man in the county has subscribed for bonds. Every city and town in San Bernardino county has over-subscribed its quota.

Santa Ana's quota was $750,000, and it has subscribed $850,600, taken by 3000 subscribers. The county's quota was $1,420,000, and it has

Liberty Loan



California State Central Liberty Loan Committee.

THIRTY MILLION MARK PASSED

Los Angeles Liberty Loan Total at Least Third Over Minimum Quota.

As the compilation of figures for the third Liberty Loan drive in Los Angeles proceeded last night it became evident that the early estimates of loan officials of $29,000,000 for the city would be considerably exceeded. The total was said to be in excess of $30,000,000 with a considerable number of sources still to hear from.

Honor flags have been won by Southern California, considered a State in the drive, Los Angeles county and Los Angeles city. They were borne in the parade yesterday by Gov. Stephens, Chairman H. S. McKee of the Campaign Committee, and Mayor Woodman, respectively.

LIBERTY LOAN NOTES

The Justinian companies and their employees subscribed for $436,000 in Third Liberty Loan bonds. Ninety-nine per cent. of the employees made subscriptions.

One of the major units of the United Artists' Corporation of this city it is said that every employee has taken one bond.

The Pacific Electric shops, operated by the Pacific Electric Railway Company, will give a big boost to the bond campaign. A Billy Sunday trail-hitter at Manual Arts grounds last night, Mr. Simmons was working up an enthusiasm of over two weeks to a climax. Thousands of men were present, and said that if Simmons would sell twenty bonds, he would, in addition to his prepared subscriptions, make another $1000 bond. The twenty bonds were sold in a very few minutes and Simmons handed over his check.

The employees of the Fulton Shipbuilding Company of Wilmington, 600 in number, reported that they had purchased bonds to the amount of $61,750.

Cars attached to the Sheriff's office aggregate $14,000 to the Third Liberty Loan. The list was headed by Sheriff John C. Cline with a subscription of $3100.

The City Mothers' Bureau, through Mrs. Mary Gilbert, has taken a $1000 bond of the Liberty Loan.

The bond-selling campaign among the employees of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation was brought to a close last night, and the results were announced. From 600 employees, totaling $301,500, $300,000 was subscribed. Another hour yesterday afternoon, $6000 more was added. Ronald Colman offered to duplicate all subscriptions taken during that period. The Famous Players employees subscribed for $306,000 of the Liberty Bonds. Lasky employees subscribed for $300,000 of the issue.

Ventura county holds the record per capita subscription to the third Liberty Loan of any county in California by a 275 per cent subscription to date. Ventura county has a population of 18,500. Its record is nearly 400 per cent over the minimum quota, which was $75,000. The subscription of 1200, above 500 subscribers and a majority 750 strong, above its quota.

Needles held a celebration last night in honor of East San Bernardino county subscribing over three times its quota for the Third Liberty Bonds. Every man in the town is reported to have subscribed for bonds. Every city and town in San Bernardino county has oversubscribed its quota. Santa Ana's quota was $755,000, and its subscription is $2,000,000. Orange county's quota was $1,600,000, taken for 4000 subscribers. Riverside county's quota was $1,430,000, and it oversubscribed $51,300.

Inyo county will have a record of more than 100 per cent in excess of its minimum quota. The total will reach $102,000. Imperial county's quota is given as $1,050,000, with 50 per cent of the population subscribing.

The Goal

We are proud and happy. The goal is reached and passed.

Our own little city has flown three bars for 10 days or more and at this writing is running strong for double quota.

Now we have to pay.

It took good work to reach that goal. It will take good work to pay.

Land owners in the valley will save on water, labor, time and other forms of waste and increase their crops and income if they will meet the same standards in irrigation that the goverment does in war business.

They do it by using our machine-made pressure concrete pipe distributing systems.

They do it by using our machine-made pressure concrete pipe distributing systems.

Valley Concrete Pipe Co.
Van Nuys, Cal.
269 Sherman Way. Tel. 62.
Yards: Van Nuys, Owensmouth and Yuba City.

WAR TOLL IS HEAVY.

Quarter of Million British Loss.

Germans Keep Wounded in Belgium to Prevent Home Folks Knowing Truth.

Reinforcements for the Hard-Pressed Troops of Haig a Vital Necessity.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 4.—British losses in men killed, wounded, captured and missing on the western front since the German offensive began, March 21, are estimated by the British military here at nearly 250,000.

In a statement today giving this estimation, the mission said everything indicates the offensive will be continued almost immediately and that if the brunt of the attack is met again by the British, the situation will become serious unless British troops are supported by adequate reserves.

The estimate would appear to be remarkable contrast to the enormous German losses in the drive. The German War Office, of course, has not disclosed to the world what the losses in the great battle have been, but the estimates of Allied observers have placed the loss of Germans at a staggering figure. An echo of how serious the German losses are came some time ago when it was reported that the German chiefs dared not disclose the extent to the German people, and therefore were sending the wounded to Belgium.

CASUALTIES EMPHASIZED.

"The casualties in the British ranks are emphasized by the German wireless," said a statement issued here. "Although figures from German sources would be undoubtedly greatly exaggerated, yet it is certain that the severity of the fighting and from the fact that the enormous constant forces of the British troops have been almost continuously engaged, that the British losses in proportion to reinforcements immediately available must be very heavy. It is probable that one would be approximately accurate in quoting the loss as close on 250,000.

"Further points to the German wireless being continued almost immediately and should the brunt of the attack again have to be borne by the British, the situation will be extremely serious unless sufficient troops are available close at hand in order to strengthen the line as quickly and bring relief to the British divisions who have been in the battle almost continuously since the beginning of the present battle. Should the Germans determine again to attack in Flanders, it is certain that the advance in the direction of the Channel ports will be made at great cost to themselves and over the bodies of the British army, who have often shown in the past such splendid determination in the defense.

DIVISION LOSSES.

The Twenty-fifth, a new division, was in fighting between March 22 and 28 and lost 4000 men. Put in the line again from April 10 to April 17 and lost 5000 more. Despite these losses it was brigaded with the Twenty-first for a counter-attack, and helped to beat off four heavy German attacks.

The Twenty-first Division fought continuously from March 21 to April 11 and lost 4000 infantrymen from a total strength of 9000. Later it helped to check a German attack in force and the German divisions were heavily engaged, and increased its losses to such a point that these bring home to military mind the terrible ordeal through which the British army is passing. Britain at this very moment is making the supreme sacrifice of endurance for right against wrong and now, shoulder to shoulder with the famous French fighting men, are prepared to hold the German masses in check until the right moment arrives for the great revenge.

WOUNDED IN COAL CARS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AMSTERDAM, May 4.—Two hundred and sixty-five trains full of woundgd soldiers returning to Germany from the battle fronts in Picardy and Flanders, says the newspaper Les Nouvelles of The Hague, were counted in the daytime on April 9, April 11 and April 12 on the Namur-Liege Railway. The transports were so crowded that the Germans were using open coal cars to carry wounded.

Hospitals, convents, schools and factories in Belgium, the paper adds, are packed with wounded.

LOWER AGE LIMIT.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

OTTAWA (Ont.) May 4.—Canada has lowered the age limit for military service registration from 20 to 19 years. A proclamation calling upon all men 19 years old to enroll will be issued shortly, and it is understood, will provide for registration before June 1, for a call to the colors probably in July.

BOYS SENT TO FRONT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

GENEVA, May 4.—The German military authorities are sending direct to the front lines all youths from the reserve depots in Alsace-Lorraine, according to an Alsatian chemist from Mulhausen. The chemist already has lost four sons, the latest, aged 18, having been killed at Locre, in the Flanders battle.

"The Germans are employing their last reserves," said the Alsatian, "especially the soldiers from Alsace-Lorraine. It is the German manner of settling the question of the two provinces. If a referendum is taken after the war, only a few Alsatian electors will be left."

PRESIDENT STARTS A $100,000 BOND SALE.

HIS EXAMPLE IN THEATER CAUSES A FRESH BURST OF ENTHUSIASM.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 4.—President Wilson received a great demonstration tonight at a local theater when a four-minute speaker announced that he had bought still another bond, this time one for $500. Last Wednesday, when the President agreed to sponsor the "match the President" movement by buying a $50 bond on the installment plan, after previously subscribing for nearly $20,000, it was believed he had reached his maximum effort.

Tonight a man in the audience announced he would buy a $500 bond if ten others would subscribe to one $500 bond each. Eight others quickly met the challenge. Then there was a pause. The President, from his box, beckoned to an usher and told him to inform the speaker that he would take one of the bonds. The announcement started a wave of business that extended even to the chorus, every member of the company purchasing a bond, swelling the night's total at the theater to more than $100,000.

OUR MEN MAY SOJOURN AT SHAKESPEARE HOME

LONDON PAPER URGES STRATFORD AS RESTING PLACE FOR THOSE ON LEAVE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, May 4.—The Weekly Dispatch tomorrow will feature an editorial urging the establishment at Stratford of a central "home" for American soldiers on leave.

"In the heart of England," says the paper, "there is a spot hallowed forever in the hearts of all who speak the English tongue, namely, Stratford, the birthplace of Shakespeare. Is there any reason why a rest home for the American soldier on leave should not be on this spot?

"The American soldier does not want merely to see our towns, but our historical monuments. To him, as to the British soldier, there is no place like home. Let us give him a worthy one. He is here to help us; he may be here for a long time to come. But when he does go home, what then?

"As we sow, we shall reap, and if we sow well today we know that when he goes home he will sow the seeds of everlasting concord."

SPECIAL SALE

This Week—Of New Up-to-Date

FIBER SWEATERS

With sailor collars and sashes in large variety of colors including Copen, Green, Gold, Old Rose and Khaki, at greatly reduced prices. The cost of these goods is advancing most every week, so we advise you to take advantage of this sale if you want to

SAVE MONEY

$8.50 Fiber Sweaters. Special Sale Price ... $3.75

$11.50 Fiber Sweaters. Special Sale Price ... $8.75

$9.50 Fiber Sweaters. Special Sale Price ... $4.95

$12.50 Fiber Sweaters. Special Sale Price ... $9.95

Wool Slipon Sweaters

$5.00 Slip-on Sweaters. Sale Price $3.95

$6.50 Slip-on Sweaters. Sale Price $5.45

New Up-to-Date Novelty

BATHING SUITS

At Very Attractive Prices.

EXCLUSIVE

KNIT GOODS SHOP

515 WEST 6TH ST.

Adjoining Pacific Mutual Bldg.



Baldness

—Is rapidly increasing — says Prof. John H. Austin, Chicago's bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist of 39 years' practice—and is in many, many cases directly or indirectly caused by—

Alopecia Pityrodes—

—A very common scalp trouble.

—It starts with a scaling of the scalp, sometimes slight, called "dandruff," sometimes abundant—producing thick, grayish-white, dry or greasy scales—which leads to falling of the hair.

—At first, when the hair starts to fall, it is hardly noticeable, but as this ailment, "Alopecia Pityrodes," becomes more deeply seated, and the germs multiply, as they always do, the falling of the hair increases rapidly, and in time the top of the head becomes entirely bald. Both men and women of all ages of life are subject to Alopecia Pityrodes, but particularly those between the ages of 20 and 35 years.

—Prof Austin, who is now at Hamburger's, says that people who are at all troubled with any kind of hair and scalp trouble, such as

—Itching Scalp
—Falling Hair
—Excessively Oily Hair
—Dry and Brittle Hair
—Dandruff
—Split Hair
—Gray or Faded Hair

—Should have their hair examined at once under his powerful microscope.

—Prof. Austin says that the use of mange cures, dandruff cures, hair tonics, vaseline and elixirs is like taking medicine without knowng what you are trying to cure.

—During the past three years Prof. Austin has made thousands of free microscopic examinations of the hair and scalp of Hamburger's patrons—and they enthusiastically appreciate this free service.

—Prof. Austin invites both men and women to take advantage of the FREE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATIONS of the hair and scalp this week in his private office on the Second Floor of Hamburger's. Hours, 10 to 12 and 2 to 4.

WAR OFFICE STATEMENTS

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, May 4.—An intense bombardment was opened by the Germans early this morning on the Flanders front from Locre to south of Ypres. There is great activity also between the forest of Nieppe and Meteren, the War Office announces.

The British slightly improved their position in a minor operation near Hinges, on the southerly side of the Lys salient, while on the northern front the French carried out a local enterprise, in which prisoners were taken, in the Locre sector.

The statement reads:

"We improved our position slightly last night by a successful minor enterprise northeast of Hinges, and captured machine guns.

"A successful local operation, in which several prisoners were secured by the French troops, was carried out in the Locre sector.

"Early this morning the enemy artillery opened an intense bombardment of the French and British positions from the neighborhood of Locre to the south of Ypres, and has shown great activity in the forest de Nieppe-Meteren, sector."

The official statement today says:

"The enemy's bombardment this morning south and southwest of Ypres, was vigorously replied to by our own and the French artillery. No attacks developed.

"The infantry fighting during the day was confined to local engagements at diffegent points. In successful minor operations carried out by us last night in the Hinges sector, we captured over forty prisoners.

"A local attack attempted by the enemy early this morning south of Locon under cover of a heavy artillery barrage, was completely repulsed.

"In their operations early this morning in the Locre sector French troops made progress and captured over fifty prisoners. British troops acting on the right of our allies, also made progress in the neighborhood of Meteren.

RESULTS OVERHEAD.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, May 3.—The British official communication dealing with aviation, issued tonight, says:

"A thick haze Thursday interfered with the work of our airplanes. Three and a half tons of bombs were dropped on Bapaume and other targets in the battle areas. At times the fighting in the air was severe.

"Fourteen hostile machines were downed and four were driven down out of control. Five of ours are missing.

"During the night five and a half tons of bombs were dropped on Chaulnes, Juniville, the railway junction at Bapaume and at Caix. Three very large bombs also were dropped from a low height on the lock gates at Zeebrugge.

"Friday another most successful raid was carried out against the railway station and sidings at Thionville. The Carlschutte works again were hit, and several bursts were seen on the station, sidings and gas works. All our machines returned."

FRENCH.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, May 4.—Spirited artillery fighting along the Avre River southeast of Amiens is reported in today's official statement.

The statement follows:

"There were rather heavy bombardments in the region of the Avre. The French carried out several raids near the Oise and Ailette rivers and west of La Pompelle, bringing back a number of prisoners. A German attack near Courcy and two others north and northeast of Rheims were without result.

"Everywhere else the night was calm."

PARIS, May 4.—The official statement issued by the War Office tonight reads:

"There was no infantry fighting during the course of the day. There were reciprocal bombardments north and south of the Avre River and also along the Aillette River.

"Eastern theater, May 3: There were artillery actions west of the Vardar and in the Monastir sector. The enemy attempted a number of raids on the Italian and Serbian fronts, but was everywhere repulsed. In their counter-attack the Serbian troops took from the Bulgarians several trench elements and have held them. British aviators bombarded with success enemy convoys near Seres."

GERMAN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN (via London) May 4.—There was much artillery activity on the battle front in France, but according to the official report from general headquarters today the situation was without change.

The statement says:

"The situation is unchanged on the battle fronts. The artillery activity was spirited on various sectors throughout the night. In the Kemmel region and on both sides of the Avre it increased this morning to greater intensity.

"A British patrol attack southeast of Arras was repulsed. The artillery activity revived before Verdun.

"After unsuccessful reconnoitering thrusts by the enemy on the Lorraine front, the fighting activity during the forenoon was slight. At Parroy wood and west of Blamont the firing revived during the afternoon, but died down again at nightfall."

The official report from general headquarters tonight says:

"French counter-attacks against Kemmel and Bailleul failed under heavy losses."

AUSTRIAN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

VIENNA (via London) May 4.—The official report from Austrian headquarters today says:

"In the southwest lively fighting continues."

SANTA ANA LICENSES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, May 4.—Marriage licenses were issued today to Lester L. Buell, 22, and Amy W. Sanitor, 18, both of Santa Ana; Burt E. Dean, 33, and Dorothy C. Brown, 35, both of Santa Ana.

Pinard Well Earned.

THIRD LONG-RANGE GUN IS PUT OUT OF ACTION.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, May 4.—Deputy Charles LeBoucq returned to Paris from the battle front last evening and confirmed the report that one of the German supercannon had been destroyed. He said:

"I was with the battery yesterday which fired the lucky shot. The fog which had interfered with observation during the last few days had cleared, our fire could be rectified and the target was hit.

"One of these guns exploded some three weeks ago. Another was hit ten days ago. It is impossible to say yet if this latter gun was the one destroyed yesterday. Photographs taken of the gun positions have not yet been developed.

"This success shows the great skill of our gunners, as the odds against a direct hit are enormous. It shows also the great courage and endurance of our men, as they remain night and day beside their guns and suffer severe losses. I showed them letters from Parisians expressing their gratitude and asking how they could show it. The gunners replied: 'No better way than to send us Pinard.'

"Pinard is army slang for wine."

Foch's Force.

(Continued from First Page.)

German statements sent out by wireless in an effort to create feeling against Great Britain by stating Colonial troops were sacrificed will not bear investigation. For instance, it is stated officially that each of thirty-one British divisions had greater losses than the total number of casualties of five Australian divisions. The Australians have fought brilliantly in several recent engagements, but they suffered far less than the English, Scotch and Welsh troops.

Before the offensive opened it was agreed among the Allied leaders that if the enemy concentrated against either the French or the British it would be necessary for one to support the other and the reinforcement of the British in the Ypres battle was made according to plans.

AID FOR ITALY.

Czecho-Slovak troops incorporated in the Italian army have already participated in the fighting on the Austrian front.

The Czecho-Slovak units incorporated in the Italian army were enthusiastically received by the Italian troops according to Rome advices. The women of Verona offered the Czecho-Slovak soldiers a fighting banner with Bohemian colors. The soldiers wore the Italian uniform with the caps bearing their own national colors.

The Czecho-Slovak soldiers, although only engaged in minor operations, have shown admirable fighting qualities. Some days ago a Bohemian soldier was killed while approaching the Austrian lines and his comrades hastened to the spot to rescue his body to prevent the enemy from getting possession of it. This operation was carried out in spite of the concentrated fire of the Austrians.

In the Austro-Hungarian Parliamentary war commission the Czech Deputies protested against the imperial decree which has raised the age for military service from 45 to 50. Austrian and Hungarian newspapers have been ordered by the authorities not to inform the public of the Czech protest.

CONFEREES AGREE ON HOUSING WORKERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Agreement on the bill appropriating $60,000,000 for housing war workers was reached today when the House conferees accepted the Senate's plan of vesting power in the President, instead of the Secretary of Labor.

At Our Fountains

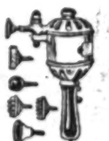
Beverages and ices served to you at our fountains are produced under the most sanitary conditions, and are 100 per cent. pure; also courteous and polite attendants who are always desirous to serve your every wish.

Our Luncheonette at 25 Cents
The Best in the City.

Choice of Sandwiches
Choice of Pie or Cake
Coffee, Tea or Milk

Other Dainty Hot Weather Suggestions

Fresh Tomato Stuffed with Chicken Salad....15c
Old Fashion Strawberry Shortcake, Whipped Cream 15c
Fresh Strawberry Sundae 10c
Pistachio Nut Sundae 15c
Fruit Mint Julep (Cooling and Invigorating)..15c



"Sterno" Stoves 50c
Like the Picture . .

A complete outfit—a seamless kettle with folding handle, a collapsible stand and a can of heat. 50c buys the set. An outing necessity and a home essential. Tea Kettle "Sterno" Sets, $2.25.

"Sterno" Heat—3 cans for 25c

The hottest heat and the most lasting heat that is put up in cans. Now selling at the same price as before the war. Lay in a supply for the summer.



Sun Glasses . . . 50c

They effectively protect your eyes from the glare of the sun —and from the wind, too. Imitation tortoise shell frames — various sizes and shapes. Others from 25c to $1.00.

Cut-Price Features for Monday

Four very interesting specials that deserves more than ordinary attention. The savings are worth considering.

White Shoe Dressing
19c *Regular Price 25c a Bottle*

Two separate and distinct preparations.
—"Make-Nu" for Canvas Shoes.
—"Shu-Glo" for Leather Shoes.
Both clean thoroughly and put on a finish that lasts. 19c a bottle, Monday only.





Complexion Powder
15c *Regular Price 25c a Box*

"Bird"

A Face Powder of unquestionable quality—soft and adherent. Gives a delicate, yet permanent smooth effect.
The standard 25c package will be sold Monday only at 15c.

Carter Hair Coloring 29c
—Regular 50c Bottle

A harmless preparation—not a dye, but an invigorating restorative which gets satisfactory results. Besides gradually changing the color of the hair, it removes dandruff.
Regular 50c bottles, 29c Monday Only.



2 Boxes of Burton Liver Tablets 25c



Small in size and chocolate coated—easy to take. A reliable laxative and cathartic and an effective indigestion relief.
2 boxes for 25c Monday Only—Just Half Price.

Here's a Summertime Necessity
—The Owl Theatrical Cold Cream

Use this perfect cold cream after a day in the summer sun and wind, and you will be relieved of the burn, irritation and discomfort that usually follows. It cleanses, soothes and builds up the tissues. Pound tins, 60c. Sent postpaid anywhere in the United States.





Sempre Giovine
Pronounced Sem-pray Jo-ve-nay
Meaning "Always Young"

Smooth Away the Wrinkles

Wrinkles are caused by the drying out of the soft, fatty membrane between the outer and inner skin. This naturally proceeds more rapidly with advancing years.
Sem-pray Jo-ve-nay delays the advance of wrinkles and helps to remove them because it is most nearly like the natural oils that the skin secretes itself. There is little or no chance of the skin becoming dry and parched when you use Sem-pray Jo-ve-nay.
For best results apply Sempray Jo-ve-nay to the face before going to bed. Rub with the wrinkles and not against them. Not crosswise.
Sem-pray Jo-ve-nay does not grow hair and it really improves the texture of the skin. 49c a cake.

New-Life Vibrators
For Health and Beauty

Congestion is responsible for many of our ills and poor complexions. Vibration relieves congestion by stimulating the blood flow and nerve action.
The New-Life Vibrator is recognized as the best. It operates by motor, using any current. Easy to operate because of simple construction. Price, $12.50.

DRUGS

THAT EVERY HOUSEHOLD USES

25c

The Owl Drug Co. label on the package means the utmost in quality.

Sulphur Ointment	4 oz. 25c
Sweet Spirits Nitre	2 oz. 25c
Spirits Turpentine	12 oz. 25c
Tincture Arnica	2 oz. 25c
Ticture Benzoin	2 oz. 25c
Ticture Green Soap,	3 oz. 25c
Tincture Iodine	1 oz. 25c
Carbolic Acid (10%)	6 oz. 25c
Muriatic Acid	12 oz. 25c
Denatured Alcohol	16 oz. 30c
Aromatic Spirits Ammonia	2 oz. 25c
Brown Mixture	6 oz. 25c
Chloroform	2 oz. 25c
Chloroform Liniment	3 oz. 25c
Concentrated Ammonia	8 oz. 25c
Essence Peppermint	2 oz. 25c
Zinc Ointment	4 oz. 25c
Boric Acid (Powdered)	8 oz. 25c
Oxalic Acid	3 oz. 25c
Arsenic	8 oz. 25c
Asafoetida Powder	1 oz. 25c
Carlsbad Salts (artificial)	8 oz. 25c
Cascara Bark	8 oz. 25c
Chalk and Orris	4 oz. 25c
Precipitated Chalk	12 oz. 25c

A Spring Tonic

That has a record of success

Scott Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites

A constructive preparation for the building of bone, muscle and tissue. It contains the most invigorating elements known to science. 85c a bottle.



Karetts
For Indigestion

They contain ingredients that bring quick relief. Pepsin and Pancreatin are two of the most important. In flat tin boxes, 25c and 50c.

Remedies That Are Nationally Known

Pape's Diapepsin	45c	Piso's Cough Remedy	25c
Carter's Little Liver Pills	17c	Cuticura Ointment	45c
Beecham's Pills	20c	Nuxated Iron	77c
Cascarets	20c	Laxative Bromo Quinine	25c
Schenck's Mandrake Pills	23c	Mentholatum	23c
Bayer Aspirin Tablets (12)	20c	D. D. D. for Eczema	89c
Jad Salts	69c	Sloan's Liniment	45c
Lapactic Pills	45c	Foley's Kidney Pills	45c

50 Sheets of Paper & 50 Envelopes . . 39c

There's both quantity and quality in these boxes of Orchid Linen, which contain 50 sheets of standard size writing paper and 50 envelopes to match. The quality is evidenced by the firm texture and the smooth writing surface. To be had in white and popular tints.



The Owl Drug Co

R. E. MILLER PRES. — REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

6 Stores in Los Angeles

5th & Bdwy.	5th & Spring	PASADENA	
3rd & Bdwy.	3rd & Spring	Cor. Colo. &	
625 Bdwy.	7th & Hill	Fair Oaks	

Ameroil 47c
At a Reduced Price



The regular price of this famous constipation relief is 65c a bottle—full pint. For a limited time the price will be 47c.
The logical way to relieve intestinal congestions is by lubrication rather than stimulation. The best lubricant is Ameroll (pure, highly-refined, paraffine oil,) which is not absorbed into the system.

Rexall Liver Salts

Get quick action in cases of torpid liver, dizziness, headache, heartburn, etc. It is especially designed for those derangements which come from an excess of uric acid in the system. 25c, 50c and $1.

Within a few days THE OWL DRUG COMPANY will open its first store in Minneapolis on a dominating corner in the principal retail section.

The chain of Owl Drug Stores is growing link by link, entering new territory as well as fortifying its position in the old. Every new store that is added increases our buying power, through which every Owl customer saves.

A New Store in San Francisco

The corner of Market and Powell streets was chosen for the Eighth Owl Drug Store in San Francisco. It was officially opened on April 27th. This corner has long been a San Francisco landmark—a fitting location for a store of The Owl Drug Co., which opened its first store nearby in 1892.

3 Packages Chewing Gum 10c

Many standard brands—Adams, Wrigley's, Kiss Me, Sterling, Sen Sen, Yucatan, etc., 3 packages, 10c; a box of 20 for 65c.

YOUR CHILDREN THIS SUMMER

The Glendora Foot-Hills School

(The Bishop's School for Young Children)

Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, Bishop Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, President of Board. Endorsed by The Most Reverend Daniel S. Tuttle, Presiding Bishop. An outdoor elementary school for young boys and girls.

WINTER SESSION, September 23rd to June 7th,
at GLENDORA, CAL., on an orange ranch at the base of the Sierra Madre Mountains.

SUMMER SESSION, June 24th to September 15th
AT BALBOA BEACH AFTER JULY 1st.

Expert physical care. Lessons in swimming, proper handling of all kinds of boats, manual training, drills and directed sports, under male instructors. Spanish conversation and directed study of sea life. Limited enrollment. Reservations now being made. Apply to

Mrs. Leadora Whitcomb Dalzell, Miss Alice Erwin Watson, Principals.
Telephone Glendora 495. GLENDORA, Los Angeles Co., Cal.

You Save Your Eyes

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $1.80

¶A *scientific examination* of your eyes, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, for either reading or for distance, in a *suitable frame, complete* for $1.80. All lenses to order. One week only. Other glasses correspondingly low. No "drops" used.

¶The *Real Interest* I take in fitting you is one thing you can't buy *with money*. There are Others who will give you that Interest because their aim is not only to sell you glasses but make a friend of you. The Real Interest *I* take in you not only makes a friend of you but it *induces you* to send *your friends to me*. What remains *undisputed* is the *fact* that *I make more fittings every year*.

¶After all is said and done, the best judges of your glasses are *your own eyes*. Have an *Oculist's Examination* —insist upon it. I do not use "drops" in the eyes. My *Experience, Ability* and *Care* give *Eye Satisfaction—Eye Comfort*. I furnish you the glasses complete.

C. N. HOPKINS, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Suite 201 Homer Laughlin Bldg.
315 South Broadway
Hours: 9 to 4. Wed. and Sat. Eves, 6 to 7

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(National Pills)
Try these



For Malaria, Chills and Fever.

At Your Druggist's 50c

Suggestion on Eczema

It will take just a few moments to step in and ask us what our experience has been in the way of grateful customers with the soothing wash of oils, D. D. D. 25c, 50c and $1.00. Your money back unless the first bottle relieves you. Ask today.

D.D.D.
The Liquid Wash
The Owl Drug Co.

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THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND RESORT BUREAU is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains.

Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Photographs, descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Times readers can obtain here in a few minutes, without the delay incident to writing for it, all the information necessary for a safe and enjoyable journey or vacation. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the New Times Building, Broadway at First street.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

Resorts

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NEW YORK

Overlooking the most picturesque lake in Central Park at 74th St. West.

Occupies an entire block. 450 rooms, each with bath.

Appeals to fathers, mothers, and children. Boating, tennis, horseback riding and charming walks.

Room with private bath, $2. per day, upwards. Special rates for suites for a stay of one week or longer.

Booklet with beautiful pictures sent free.

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1877—Then in Horse Stages
Now in Pierce-Arrow Autos—1918.

The Only Way to See the MARIPOSA BIG TREES

En Route to the YOSEMITE

Daily Service Between Merced and Yosemite.
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1,000 CAPACITY ROUND TRIP $26.75

—it's economy to get rest, recreation and inspiration, combined, for the cost of one—in service, location and hospitality CAMP CURRY excels. Call or write today for folders, auto-guides and further information.
CAMP CURRY GENERAL OFFICE, 623 S. Spring St.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Gilman's Relief Reopens May 15th

Gilman Brothers announce the reopening of the Gilman's Relief—The San Jacinto Hot Mud Sulphur Springs, May 15th, 1911. Since the fire at this resort January 12, 1914, new modern buildings have been erected and after May 15th, we will be pleased to see our old patrons and extend a cordial invitation to new ones.

Hotel Virginia LONG BEACH
AT THE BREAKERS' EDGE.
Absolutely fireproof. American plan. Golf, Tennis, Dancing, Bathing. Center of social events. Luxurious accommodations. Hospitable atmosphere. Spend the week-end. Write for folder. G. M. Burbank, Mgr.
ARMY AND NAVY HEADQUARTERS.

PINE HILLS LODGE—Opened May 1st
Located in the pine woods in San Diego county, near Julian. Reached by auto (good roads) via Riverside and Escondido or San Diego and Ramona. Phone Pine Hills, San Diego County. Miss L. M. Woodward, Mgr.

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5 Trains Daily At Convenient Hours From Main Street Station Los Angeles
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SOBOBA LI-THIA HOT SPRINGS
Hot Li-thia and Sulphur Baths. Unsurpassed for Rheumatism, Stomach, Kidney, Malaria and Nervous disorders. Masseur. Excellent table. Write for booklet, W. H. LITHIA, Proprietor, San Jacinto, Riverside County, Calif.

BEAR VALLEY To Let—The most attractive and best equipped 160-acre camp in this beautiful mountain region. Altitude 7000 feet. Five furnished cabins, dining hall and kitchen. Accommodations for 25 people. Sewer system, hot and cold water, and all modern conveniences. An ideal vacation resort. Phone Hollywood 2042, or address Mrs. Merriman, 7065 Franklin Ave., Los Angeles.

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All provisions supplied on place. Auto meets Santa Fe and P. E. by appointment. For information address Clayton M. Harris, Mgr., La Verne, Cal. Both Phones, La Verne 665.

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Presto Change!

CHECKERBOARD OF WAR ON DREAM OF GERMANY.

Disillusionment in Flanders, but a New Route to India.

BY HARRY CARR.

THE suggestion that Germany would like to talk peace unfortunately does not necessarily mean that the German army has been definitely defeated in the great offensive.

The first heavy momentum of the German rush has undoubtedly been stopped. In the first weeks of the offensive, they were able to advance on whatever sector they chose.

Without being foolishly optimistic, we can feel reasonably sure that this is no longer true.

By starting a new offensive and by rapid shifts in their attack, the German General Staff is trying to scatter the Allied reserves and to develop a weak place in Foch's battle front.

In the first phase of the rush, the Germans were depending upon main bull strength. They are now beginning an attempt to outmaneuver the Allies.

In the words of a brilliant but illiterate Civil War commander, the purpose of military strategy is "to attack the enemy where he ain't." The German General Staff is trying to attack us where we ain't.

The expectation in London is that the Germans, finding that the fury of their attack is dying down in the Ypres sector, will again attack at Amiens with the hope of destroying railroad communication between the French and English.

Other things being equal, victory in the final analysis of this battle would seem to belong to the side with the most mobile reserves, to the side able most quickly to concentrate its forces at a given point.

THE ITALIAN MOVE.

Holding in mind that the chief objective of this offensive is to prevent cohesion between the Allies, and to make it as difficult as possible for the American troops to find a foothold in France, let us examine the motive for the new Italian offensive announced in today's dispatches.

It has, of course, a double purpose. The German General Staff wishes to stop the sending of Italian reserves to reinforce Foch. This is one of the most serious difficulties faced by the German army. The shifting of Italian troops to the French front has seriously complicated the situation for Von Hindenburg.

In addition to keeping the Italians occupied at home, there is doubtless a political side to the Italian offensive.

Austria is undoubtedly growing very uneasy. Germany is finding her a restive team mate.

The underlying reason for this is that the war aims of Germany have completely changed almost over night. The Kaiser is still greedily looking for world power; but he has discovered a new path to his dream.

Austria was an integral part of the Bagdad-to-Berlin scheme; she has little or no part in the Kaiser's latest world intrigue. She is beginning to inquire very pointedly, "Hey, what do I get out of this?"

Although sidetracked in the Kaiser's new world plot, Austria still has a special interest in the war. This special interest is on the Italian sector. The Italian offensive was doubtly planned to some extent to keep Austria busy with her own affairs.

It is a long and somewhat intricate complication, that now threatens the solidarity of the Central Powers and sets Germany hinting for peace.

The collapse of Russia had a result more sweeping than the public seems generally to realize. It released large bodies of German troops for service on the west front; that is true, but it had another and far more sensational result. With one flop it changed the whole direction of Germany's world dreams.

The Kaiser's world-grabbing intrigue at the time this war broke out was to push down through Asia Minor to the Persian Gulf. At this strategic point, the German military power planned to establish an enormously powerful naval station and military depot. They thought this would give them world power because it would place them between England and India.

NEW STRATEGIC CENTER.

If you will look at a map, it will at once become clear that India is the strategic center of the military world; that the nation that holds India almost rules the world. Although it would be an uncomfortable proceeding, the invasion of England itself would not be as perilous to the British Empire as the invasion of India.

A famous orator, speaking in Los Angeles the other night, stated that the Kaiser brought on the war in order to get the French iron mines. This is a view distinctly flattering to the Kaiser. Alas, the Hohenzollern had no such modest aims! The Kaiser was not plotting to tap the till; he was figuring on grabbing the whole bank, till, vaults, roof and sidewalk.

In other words, if he could get to the Persian Gulf, there to control the trade routes to India, to Africa, to South America and to the Orient, the Kaiser concluded, with considerable accuracy, that the whole world would be his.

Von Bernhardi, the German strategist, lays out this whole plan with frankness in a book called "Germany and the Next War." He states with the utmost candor that Germany faces either world power or ruin.

Such was the Kaiser's plot at the outset of the war.

With the collapse of Russia, this entire plan has been changed overnight.

The Kaiser is still intent on grabbing India and world power; but he has discovered a new route. He is no longer interested in the Persian Gulf.

The surrender of the Ukraine to Germany has opened a route that runs north of the Black Sea, through decayed, decrepit old Persia, through the Khyber Pass and into India through Afghanistan.

To tell the truth, Germany, through the machinations of the wretched swine of the Bolshevik party, has made more progress toward her world ambitions than she ever dreamed of.

If she can hold what this wretched Lenine has tossed into her lap, Germany has, at one fell swoop, won abundant markets for all her manufactured products of the future; she has opened a way to India, the strategic center of the world; most of all, she has shifted to a safe distance from her borders the ever present menace of Russia. For the first time in her history, Germany is not hedged in by dangers.

In view of this extraordinary change in national ambitions, the significance of the battle in Flanders and Picardy becomes clear.

Viewed locally, it is a giant offensive. Viewed in the light of Germany's world plans, it is strictly a defensive measure.

Germany would like to stop the fighting. If the battle could stop, she would be a big winner. She has won prizes in the East that were beyond her wildest dreams. She has her pockets full. The gorged vulture is more than willing to stop. The Kaiser would doubtless be willing to make the most generous-appearing concessions if peace could be brought about.

We are making a big mistake in looking upon Northern France as the most important spot on this big war map. From the Kaiser's standpoint it is the least important. Belgium, Alsace-Lorraine! Small pawns on his chessboard!

If we want to examine the real motives, the real impetus of Germany, we must look to the east.

The darkest threat to the progress of the Central Powers arises, as is so often the case, from their great progress. In other words, the great stroke of good luck which sent Russia tumbling down at their feet, has also brought to Germany her direst danger.

This is the Austrian situation.

As long as the Kaiser's march to world power lay through the Balkans, Asia Minor and the Persian Gulf, Austria was absolutely necessary to the scheme. In fact, Vienna was the gateway.

Now that he has discovered a new route, Austria is off the path and distinctly out of it.

No sane person can fail to see that this sudden separation of interests has had its effect.

Austria has made a terrible sacrifice during this war in the belief that she was to have a seat at the table when the Kaiser was ruling the world. Now she is beginning to see that she is not going to be among those present.

There are other sources of disintegration.

At the time of the death of Franz Josef of Austria it was predicted in this column that that event would be an entering wedge of trouble for the Central Powers.

Franz Josef had a very peculiar hold over the mingled nations of the Austrian empire. It must be remembered that Austria is not, strictly speaking, a nation; it is a collection of nations, most of which are hereditary enemies. England's Irish question is a trifling incident compared with Austria's internal afflictions. Austria has a dozen Irish questions.

AUSTRIA'S TROUBLES.

Austria has a Hungarian question, a Czech question, a Bohemian question, a Serbian question, an Italian question and a dozen more.

Franz Josef held these mingled and unfriendly nations together through the army. The officers of the Austrians, be they Magyars, Czechs, Bohemians, Italians or Serbs, were welded into what amounted to a great fraternity. With wily sagacity, Franz Josef fed this spirit.

"We are Kaiser men," said an Austrian officer one night at Warsaw. "We don't care whom we fight. We are for the Kaiser, Franz Josef. If he tells us to fight England —very well, we don't care; we fight England. If he tells us to fight America—well, we fight America. And [glowering at a German cavalry officer] if he tells us to fight Germany, we fight Germany, and don't you forget it."

By custom an Austrian officer, on being introduced to another Austrian officer, immediately addressed him as "thou," the term reserved for brothers and the most intimate friends. Every Austrian officer considered every other Austrian officer to be his brother, and the Kaiser, Franz Josef, was the father.

Thus did the foxy Franz Josef make them hold together. They were first brother officers; afterward Bohemians, Czechs, Serbs and Magyars.

The new Emperor Charles, not essentially a soldier, had no such hold on his officers.

Since the death of Franz Josef it is plain to be seen that the tribes of the Austrian empire are beginning to pull apart at a rate that will eventually spell peril for the Central Powers.

A BROKEN NOTION.

There also is a very great domestic danger in this German offensive.

It has been the settled belief of the German General Staff that the army could capture any position that it was willing to pay for in human life. They have steadfastly believed that they could even invade England if they cared to make the necessary sacrifice.

To that theory the German people have pinned their faith. This is the first time during the war that this dreadful theory has been put into active practice.

For the first time the Kaiser virtually said: "Now, let it cost what it may, we are going through to the coast."

Should he fail, after paying the ghastly price, the disillusionment of the German people will be severe—and they are not a buoyant people.



This map shows how the Kaiser's intrigue for world power has been changed by the Russian collapse.

BIRMINGHAM WOMEN WORK IN FACTORIES.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

BIRMINGHAM (Eng.) April 30. —It is estimated that 90 per cent. of the industries of the Birmingham district now is engaged on war work. The women of the city and district helped to fill the shops, thousands of other women came from the "Black Country," which forms a circle around Birmingham. These latter, used all their lives to heavy work, are doing some of the heaviest work in the district and are particularly adaptable in those factories where great heat has to be endured. Another source of labor is found in the Chinese colonies of London and Liverpool.

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Toyo Kisen Kaisha
HONOLULU—JAPAN—CHINA
This Company now carries passengers to Honolulu.
May 14, S.S. Tenyo Maru, 22,000 tons.
May 15, S.S. Kiyo Maru, 17,000 tons.
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June 29, S.S. Korea Maru, 20,000 tons.
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Girls! Make beauty lotion at home for a few cents. Try it!

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle and tan lotion, and complexion beautifier, at very, very small cost.

Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of orchard white for a few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day, and see how freckles and blemishes disappear, and how clear, soft and white the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless.

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Living and dining-rooms face front with practically complete glass windows facing big porch. These rooms are modern with hardwood floors, elaborate Buffet, bookcases, pressed brick fireplace. First floor also contains one den or sleeping room, cabinet kitchen, screen laundry porch.

Upper floor contains two sleeping rooms and bath. It is a house which one could proudly call home. Situated in highly restricted residence district among good homes and good people.

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Chaos.

RUSSIA WORSE OFF THAN EVER.

Prussianism, Junkerdom and Crime Prevail.

Bolshevik Dictatorship is One of Terrorism.

Nation Blind for Centuries is in Piteous Plight.

BY HERMAN BERNSTEIN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
[Copyright, 1918.]

VARDOE (Norway) May 4 (via London.)—Soon after my arrival in Petrograd I received warning from an authoritative source that, because of my exposures of grafters and traitors, certain persons were plotting against me through the Bolsheviki, whose methods I condemned, and was advised, for safety's sake to go to Vologda, where the American Embassy is located.

But, as my purpose in Russia was to familiarize myself with the actualities of Russia's greatest crisis of tragedy and present the facts to the American people through The Times, I disregarded the kindly warning. I was not afraid to tell the truth about autocratic, Czarist Russia and not afraid to tell the truth about the Bolshevik dictatorship of terrorism, and do not know whether my cables from Russia reached America unchanged.

RUSSIA'S SAD CONDITION.

I have just returned from Russia by way of Murmansk. Almost every car witnesses a catastrophe on this, Russia's only exit to Europe. The roadbed is crumbling, locomotives and cars tumbling over with numerous dead and wounded.

Russia today resembles strongly the Murmansk line. Liberty is tearing along a road built haphazard upon sand, derailed and tumbling, leaving behind countless unfortunates killed and maimed. The nation is in chains again, in tears and despair, hungry, in the clutches of Bolshevikism and Prussianism.

Blind, illiterate, unconscious for centuries; the oppressed people are led astray by blind zealots, by theorists and experimenters, but few sincere. Most of the self-seeking charlatans, brazen grafters and cowardly little tyrants try to outstrip one another in exploits of destruction. Justice in Russia is a mockery, and liberty a travesty.

The press is muzzled, the champions of Russian freedom are in hiding, as under the Czar's regime. The will of the people, expressed through a constituent assembly, has been suppressed. Russia exploded from the Bolshevikism of dynamite which Germany expedited to Russia. Diabolically she used it to her advantage, guarding herself against its dangers.

LOOK TO AMERICA.

Thus far all eyes of those really loving Russia are turned to America and her allies for aid. So the great, unfortunate people, kept in darkness for centuries, then set free, but now enslaved, shall indeed see freedom's light.

While busy discussing who is to blame for their tragedy, the Russian people are pathetic in their plight, tragically helpless, afraid to face the problem of saving the country and freedom, exhausted from Bolshevik violence and Utopian experiments, which they look upon as Prussian.

Junkerdom is crushing Russia. The great nation submits ungrudgingly, putting its head, freed from tsarism, into the noose of Kaiserism. Russia is a veritable madhouse. Russia is starving amid plenty. Massacres, violence, plunder and graft rage supreme. Russia is ruled by anybody with a gun or bayonet. The factories are at a standstill. Farms lie idle and industries and banks are paralyzed. The demobilized soldiers have returned to the villages with guns and bayonets.

During the coming summer Russian soil will be irrigated with the blood of peasants, when the division of the land will be dictated by force of arms. Naive, childish theorists, fanatical maniacs and deliberate traitors have set Russia aflame with the passions of hatred and civil war. Lenine and Trotsky, with a dictatorship of terrorism, are the real rulers of Russia.

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A Chaos.

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Junkerdom is crushing Russia. The great nation submits ungrumblingly, putting its head, freed from the noose of Kaiserism, into the noose of Kaiserism. Russia is a veritable madhouse. Russia is starving amid plenty. Massacres, violence, plunder and graft rage supreme. Russia is ruled by anybody with a gun and a regiment. The factories are at a standstill. Farms lie idle and industries and banks are paralyzed. Demobilized soldiers have returned to the villages with guns and bayonets.

During the coming summer Russia will will be irrigated with the blood of peasants, when the division of the land will be dictated by force of arms. Naive, childish theorists, criminal maniacs and deliberate knaves have set Russia aflame with the gasoline of hatred and civil war. Lenine and Trotzky, with a dictatorship of the proletariat in the form of a commissarocracy, have not only ruined Russia but dealt the heaviest blow to the interests of the proletariat and to the very ideals of the socialism they profess. Russia's development has been retarded by the Bolshevik experiment half a century, and the weak, bleeding giant is turned over a prey to Prussian monstrosities.

Everywhere I traveled I noticed that government by violence promises temptations which have won a large temporary following, but is losing strength. The eyes of the people are opening as unemployment grows and hunger spreads, as promises of peace, bread, land and liberty remain unfulfilled, as the temptations held out by the Bolsheviki are recognized now as deliberate deceptions.

MONT KEMMEL FIGHT WORSE THAN VERDUN.

TEN SHELLS PER SECOND DELIVERED ON CREST OF HILL BY GERMANS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Friday, May 3.—Veterans of the defense of Verdun predominated among the French soldiers who so gallantly defended Kemmel hill against the Germans. They declare that Verdun was child's play compared to the conflict in Flanders recently.

The bombardment at Verdun had set a high-water mark for concentration of guns of all calibers, but, say those who went through it, it was nothing compared to what the French troops experienced during the German drive against Kemmel.

The French troops took up positions about Kemmel on April 22, relieving the battle-weary British. Throughout April 23 and 24, before the attack, the Germans maintained a tremendous bombardment and threw hundreds of thousands of gas shells mixed with ordinary explosive shells.

TEN SHELLS A SECOND.

On the morning of the attack on Kemmel the German gunners placed ten big shells per second on the crest of the hill, and during the day the French put on their gas masks fifty different times, for as fast as the wind cleared the gas away another deluge of the poisonous vapor poured over the hill. Part of the time the pollus had to sleep in their gas masks. Despite the great quantities of gas thrown, the French had only twelve casualties from it, according to the latest reports.

A large part of the fighting was with machine guns, of which the Germans always had great numbers, and at times the German enfilading fire was terrific. The French artillery and machine guns, however, in their turn, reaped a great harvest from the enemy.

At times the French 75's got into heavy concentrations of infantry and literally tore them to pieces. The German losses in many instances are placed as high as 40 per cent.

French runners with messages refused to rest and kept at their task.

A FOOD FEAT.

The rationing of one famous regiment which fought at Verdun was a great feat. It was impossible to use the transport, so rations were brought forward on machine-gun carriages under a heavy fire. The regiment had its beefsteak and wine every day and furnished neighboring regiments as well.

Nearly all the stretcher bearers were killed. One worked six days and nights without rest.

German airplanes were out in force. They flew low and used machine guns continuously against the infantry.

MOVIE ACTOR INJURED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

VENICE, May 4.—Richard Curry, 34, residing at Culver City, an actor for the Bay City Film Company, fell off a twenty-foot ladder this afternoon, resulting in nearly biting his tongue in two, also a badly cut lip, which necessitated several stitches in each at a Venice hospital, where he was taken.

Fair Coast Weather Forecast.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday, issued by the Weather Bureau today, are: Pacific States—Generally fair with nearly stationary temperature is indicated.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH TO CONVENE IN ST. LOUIS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) May 4.—The next national Christian church convention will be held in St. Louis, October, 1918, instead of Fort Worth, Tex., which was chosen at the last convention, it was announced here today. This is because of congested transportation facilities to Fort Worth, due to army mobilization.

Dr. Graham Frank of Dallas, has resigned as general secretary of the International Convention of Disciples of Christ, effective in October.

PLANS TO SAVE COAL BY WATCHING PLANTS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 4. — P. B. Noyes, director of fuel conservation, plans to put inspectors in industrial plants to supervise consumption of coal. He appeared today before the House Appropriations Committee and asked $1,500,000 for such an inspection service. It is planned that plants wasting fuel will be required to take corrective measures, or their coal supply may be cut off. The programme, it is said, will save from 25,000,000 to 30,000,000 tons of coal a year.

J.O.C. CONVENTION OPENS AT MONROVIA.

MRS. D. H. COONA, RED STAR WORKER, THE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONROVIA, May 4.—One hundred and twenty-five delegates arrived here this morning for the opening session of the thirteenth national J.O.C. Society convention, held in the Methodist Church of this city, and as many more are expected this evening. It is the Annual conference of the organization, an interdenominational Sunday-school body, the membership being confined to young women. Delegates from several States from South America will be present.

In this afternoon's programme Mrs. D. H. Coona, prominent Red Star worker, was the principal speaker. Rev. Walter C. Buckner, pastor of the Pomona Methodist Church, delivers an address this evening. Special music was furnished by the J.O.C. Girls' Glee clubs of the Los Angeles Methodist and Temple Baptist churches. The closing programme will include an address by Mrs. Marion Milks Reeder, national president of the organization.

The Monrovia J.O.C. class is entertaining the delegates tonight and will serve luncheon tomorrow noon. The Methodist Church, headquarters for the convention, has been elaborately decorated for the occasion.

HEAD SMASHES DEMIJOHN.

Jose Quesada and Conutrio Manzo quarreled over an empty demijohn, and in the course of the argument Manzo rapped his friend over the head with the wicker-covered bottle, doing considerable damage to the demijohn and to Quesada as well. Judge Burr fined them both $25 this morning.

MAY BE DRAFT DODGER.

Lee Metz, arrested here as a vag, is now held as a slacker suspect. He admitted that since his registration in Phillips, Wis., he has paid no attention to his part in the war, neglecting to answer letters from his draft board.

PANIC IN JAIL WHEN SHOCK CAP EXPLODES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, May 4.—The explosion of a precussion cap placed in a bottle which contained a fluid that looked like nitroglycerine caused a panic among hundreds of prisoners in the County Jail this afternoon.

The explosion gave rise to reports of an attempted jail delivery, and scores of patrolmen were rushed to the jail in automobiles, only to find that all prisoners, including four condemned murderers, were safely in their cells.

A number of I.W.W. members now on trial are being held in the jail, but were in court at the time.

HOLLAND-GERMANY DISPUTES ADJUSTED.

COMPLETE AGREEMENT IS REACHED, OFFICIAL REPORT OF TEUTONS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AMSTERDAM, May 4.—The German news agency at The Hague, according to the Handelsblad, has issued a statement, which it says is authoritative, announcing that a complete agreement has been reached between Holland and Germany on all the pending questions responsible for the crisis recently. It says the affair has been adjusted in a manner satisfactory to Holland as well as Germany.

SAN DIEGO AWAY OVER.

Buys More Than Million Worth of Liberty Bonds in Excess of Quota.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, May 4.—San Diego has gone more than $1,000,000 over its Liberty Loan quota and the maximum number set for subscribers—15,000—has been overstepped by 2000, as more than 17,000 subscribers are on the lists turned in by the committee tonight.

The amounts are not totaled as yet, but the figures are over $3,900,000 for city and county, while the quota was $2,635,000. Among the county Courthouse employees alone $12,500 was subscribed, although the quota set for that office by the committee was $5000.

FUNDS TO RED CROSS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ARCADIA, May 4.—In the patriotic carnival held here the sum of $150 was realized for the Junior Red Cross and Junior Red Star organizations. The money came from the sale of candles and articles of wearing apparel in various booths and from the auction of a fancy Poland China pig donated by Mrs. Anita M. Baldwin. The young porker brought $65 at auction. A highly entertaining patriotic programme was given in connection with the bazaar.

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Probably no other human product reflects so much of the personality of its creator as a Piano. It is at once the embodiment of his ideals and the concrete expression of his artistic perceptions. Hence it is that the history and development of a Piano are of so much importance to the prospective purchaser.
Since 1849 Emerson Pianos have been made under watchful eyes. Small wonder then, the Emerson Piano has maintained its exalted place in the onward march to supremacy. The excellence of its quality is assured by the deep and abiding personal pride it represents.

NOTICE! SKEPTICAL MEN I POSSESS MORE BONAFIDE SIGNED TESTIMONIALS of satisfaction received than any "6" tailoring institutions in Los Angeles. Now, *INVESTIGATORS,* this is a broad statement and ask, WHY don't you make me prove it. And furthermore such testimonials are most certainly not obtainable by making shoddy clothes or misfitting the public. One hundred per cent American, IS THE MAN.

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MASTERPIECES of the World's Famous Looms Secured by Me Through a Streak of Luck and Made Possible to Obtain at an Astonishingly Low Spot Cash Price

WHY TALK, DREAM or KICK ABOUT THE HIGH COST of CLOTHING
When such a proposition as I offer, confronts you? Men, as long as this war lasts never again will you meet with such an opportunity, to secure, have and to hold such miracle values as the stock obtained from this famous Los Angeles merchant

BROWN THE TAILOR Whose Name for Years Was Emblazoned Far and Wide as One of This City's Foremost Sartorial Artists.

GENTLEMEN! BROWN Was not a cheap tailor and this superfine stock of woolens was sold by him for from $25.00 to $50.00 the suit. WHY MEN! During any decade when woolen cost was at its lowest ebb, could anyone compete with these values? I have built a reputation as being the livest wire business producer in my line of any man in this country, and if there is any competitive well wishers that doubt me, let them step into my wake and try a ride with me on the rainbow of Success. But, alas! a dense fog of failure is sure to arise, cutting off any vision of imitation. Gentlemen! It matters not if in need of a suit or no—you should at this time load up—safeguard yourself against that which is certain to come—usury prices—and besides the next thing for you to possess other than Liberty Bonds, is a well-equipped wardrobe. Now, men! The chance presents. Do not wait until the iron hand of fate may slip you a $15 shoddy—half cotton suit for $40. American methods win—backed by a 100% American at the helm and if you get cheated here, there is no higher court in tailoring to which to carry your appeal.

MY REGULAR $25 to $35 VALUES
$21 50
I PROMISE SATISFACTION THAT'S A STERLING GUARANTEE



H. B. RICHMOND
An American Tailor

My Business Has Been Built on a Variety of High Standard Qualities

However Its Chief Fundamental Is Value Extension

As I have, during my long years in connection with the tailoring business, come in contact with many methods and ideas of business transaction, some honorable, but the majority would hardly show very clean to the world with its outer coverings removed. A business is as its owners decree and the owner is judged according to the standing and value of his product. Mercantile life is a most interesting study—in fact, it has gotten to be rather a Battle Royal and the merchant that is destined to big success, must eternally carry but one thought—do all you can, to give all you can, for as little as you can, holding up quality to its highest possible efficiency. Then form ways and means to acquire volume. But to form these same ways and means, it calls for something else in the come of intellect other than sawdust. The old system of the watchful-waiting policy may be all right if there were nothing but dead birds in the game, but what can those same dead birds expect outside of a funeral if a wise, live owl springs up and invades their midst.

I cherish company, but as long as I am the only bird who can see into the inner circles of progress, I guess I'll have to soar the Seas of Success alone, as hints seem to pass overhead without even a chance to roost, but I'm happy, men, yes, sir, in my success as a Merchant.

NINE THOUSAND NEW MEN AT CAMP LEWIS.

APRIL ARRIVALS UP TO QUOTA; REPORT TELLS OF SOLDIERS' DISEASES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CAMP LEWIS (Tacoma, Wash.) May 3.—A number of new cases of disease reported in the weekly statement of Camp Lewis health surgeons were brought up today by the newly-drafted men, 9000 of whom have come to camp within the week. The acute sputum-borne diseases are diminishing. The report, made public today, follows:

"Communicable diseases reported as occurring at Camp Lewis for the week ending midnight, May 2, 1918, from among 35,804 men:

"Diphtheria, one case; German measles, eight; measles, eight; cerebro-spinal meningitis, one; mumps, sixty; broncho pneumonia, one; lobar pneumonia, two; scarlet fever, fourteen, and smallpox, one.

"The newly-arriving men from the different States have brought to camp the diseases of their respective localities. Several cases of communicable disease have developed in such men within a few days after arrival in camp.

"One case of smallpox was taken from the train upon arrival.

"The acute sputum-borne diseases are diminishing in number. The case of cerebro-spinal meningitis is the first in seven weeks.

"Three deaths occurred during the week; one due to septicaemia following mumps; one due to septicaemia following mastoditis, and one due to pneumonia following scarlet fever."

The April contingent of draft men for Camp Lewis all were in camp tonight with the exception of a few men who have failed to report. About sixty men arrived today.

Nine thousand, nine hundred and twenty-one men were to come to camp in the April draft and it was said this afternoon that the arrivals were only a few men under this quota.

CARRIES BULLET HOLE AS CHINESE MEMENTO.

OREGON ENGINEER'S EXPERIENCE WITH BANDITS TOLD FROM PEKING.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PEKING, Sunday, April 28. — George A. Kyle of Portland, Or., the American engineer released last week after having been held captive by Chinese bandits for fifty-two days, has returned to Peking little the worse for his experience. A bullet hole in the shoulder of his coat bears witness to his narrow escape when the bandits fired on him at ten paces on the day of his capture.

The American's release was effected by Charles D. Tenney, Chinese secretary of the American Legation, and F. C. Hitchcock of the Siems-Carey Railroad and Canal Company, in conjunction with Gen. Chang and the Catholic mission. No ransom was paid, but Gen. Chang guaranteed the leaders places on his bodyguard.

Mr. Kyle told the correspondent that he had been well treated by the bandits while he was kept secreted in various villages. The long night marches were the most trying experiences, he said.

Berkeley Harbor Plea Turned Down.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The War Department today reported adversely on the project for improvement of the harbor at Berkeley, Cal., advising Congress that local interests should pay for the improvement.

RED CROSS MISSION SAFE FROM RUMANIA.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, May 4. —The American Red Cross mission to Rumania, which left Jassy on March 9, has arrived here by a circuitous route through Russia and through a Northern Russian port. All are well.

ONE DEAD, ONE HURT IN AIRPLANE FALL.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

BABYLON (N. Y.) May 4.—Ensign Spencer T. Alden of Fort Wayne, Ind., was killed, and Philip P. Mosier, student aviator of Boston, was seriously injured when a naval hydroairplane, which they were operating, side slipped 500 feet and fell into Great South Bay, near Fire Island Inlet, today.

Clemency.

FULL PARDONS FOR SOLDIERS.

Wilson Commutes Sentences of Four to be Shot.

Two Youths Who Slept on Post Returned to Duty.

Others Get Three Years for Disobeying Orders.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 4.—President Wilson's action today in pardoning two soldiers of the American expeditionary force who had been condemned to death by a military court-martial in France for sleeping while on sentry duty and commuting to nominal prison terms the death sentences imposed on two others for disobeying orders, was viewed by many army officials as approval by the President of Secretary Baker's stand against the imposition of the death penalty in the army except in special cases.

Privates Forest D. Sebastian of Eldorado, Ill., and Jeff Cook of Lutie, Okla., were the men pardoned. In reaching his decision, the President took into consideration their extreme youth—the former being 20 years old and the latter 19—and concluded that they did not realize the seriousness of their offense and its possible disastrous results upon the unit to which they were attached.

Privates Olen Ledoyen of Atlanta, Ga., and Stanley G. Fishback of Connelton, Ind., were the men convicted for disobeying orders. Their sentence was commuted to three years in the Federal penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and they will be brought to this country for imprisonment. Details in these cases have not been made public. The soldiers are 19 years old.

All four of the men were volunteers in the Regular Army.

The President's action was in line with recommendations made to him by Secretary Baker, who made a full investigation of the cases after the sentence of the court had been reviewed and approved by the advocate's department.

Secretary Baker previously had gone on record against the adoption of any general rule for the imposition of the death penalty for military offenses.

Because they were understood to be the first of the kind since the expeditionary forces the four cases have attracted considerable attention.

Gen. Pershing, under army regulations, holds specific authority to carry out sentences imposed by military courts, but he referred the record of the proceedings to the War Department for final review and through the department to the President. Officials of the Judge Advocate General's department spent weeks in carefully reviewing the testimony, finally deciding that the court's action had been legal throughout and upholding the sentences. Maj.-Gen. Enoch Crowder himself wrote the official indorsement stating the findings and the cases were then sent by Secretary Baker to the White House.

COMPTROLLER NAMED FOR BANK OF ENGLAND

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, May 4.—The directors of the Bank of England announce the creation of a new post to be known as "comptroller of the bank," and the appointment to the new position of Sir Gordon Nairne, at present chief cashier.

Financial writers in the morning newspapers regard this as one of the most important developments in the bank in many years, tending to modernize the institution.

COSSACK CHIEF DEAD; REDS TAKE CAPITAL.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PEKING, Saturday, April 27.—Harbin newspapers say it has been learned definitely that Gen. Kornikoff, former Russian commander-in-chief, who has been one of the leaders in the movement against the Bolsheviki, is dead.

They also report that the Bolsheviki have recaptured Novo Tcherkask, capital of the territory of the Don Cossacks.

An Amsterdam dispatch on Tuesday said information had been received from Kiev that Gen. Kornikoff, whose death has been reported several times, was marching on Orenburg in the Ural region. Novo Tcherkask has changed hands several times in the fighting between the Cossacks and the Bolsheviki.

CALIFORNIANS WIN IN WAR TRAINING COURSE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

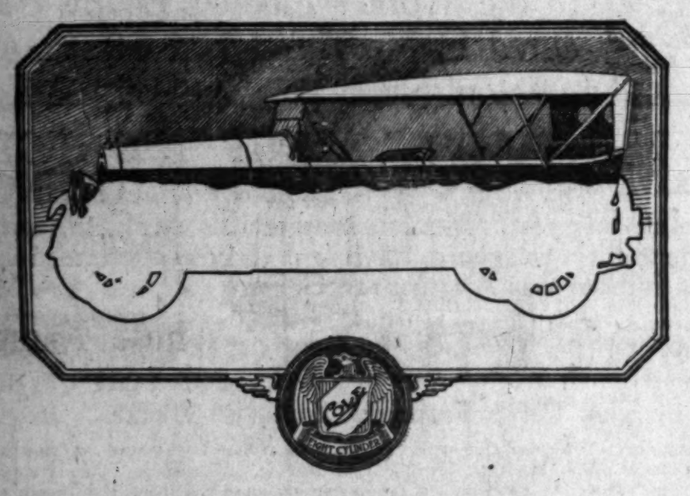
WASHINGTON, May 4.—Graduates of the third officers' training schools at Camps Wadsworth, S. C., and Lee, Virginia, announced today by the adjutant-general, include Norman R. Whytock, Glendale, Cal., infantry course at Camp Wadsworth, and at Camp Lee, Joseph P. Hannah, Stockton, Cal., infantry, and James E. Bailey, San Francisco, field artillery.

STEADY RAIN ENDING LONG TEXAS DROUGHT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN ANGELO (Tex.) May 4.—After twelve hours of intermittent showers, a slow, steady rain began falling again at daybreak today throughout the greater portion of the region that has been stricken by a two-years' drought. This is the first heavy general rain in four years.

The Cole Aero-Eight



Consider Cole's contribution to the science of automobile designing.

Note the features which the Aero-Eight has introduced this year.

The Aerotype body is a Cole achievement. It changes completely the standards of automobile design.

Character radiates from every line and angle of it—character that is individually and unmistakably Cole.

And in its appointments the Aero-Eight so far surpasses the traditional that comparisons with any other car you hold in high esteem will of necessity cast the balance in favor of the Cole.

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Munson last, extra fine quality leather. Every pair guaranteed. All sizes.
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ARMY PATTERN SHOES
Dark tan, Munson last, comfortable and serviceable shoes for workmen.
Price $4.90



GOVERNMENT BARRACK SHOES
Net regulation, canvas uppers, leather tip and trimmings. Cool and comfortable, sizes 6, 7, 8
Price, $.95



WORK TROUSERS — Government material, not regulation, strong and durable, will outlast overalls. Price, $.95

GOVERNMENT WHITE MUSLIN SHIRTS — Not regulation, made of best quality muslin, exceptional value, sizes 15 to 16½. Price, $.35

Combination Poncho, $3.75 — SPECIAL GUARD SUITS

Officers Uniforms, overcoats, blankets, underwear, shirts, middies, sweaters, gloves, hats, puttees, belts, swords, etc.

Camping Goods and Curios

Petroleum.

OIL SHORTAGE IS PREDICTED.

Leasing Bill Urged to Open California Reserves.

Immediate Action Needed, Says Secretary Lane.

House Measure Conforms to President's Wish.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 4.—A prediction that ships, railroads and war industries will be unable to obtain fuel oil after sixty days if the leasing bill is not passed by Congress was made today by Secretary Lane.

Secretary Lane's prediction was made in a letter to Mr. Ferris. It said:

"I trust you will press for immediate action upon the leasing bill. It is nothing less than a national war necessity that the supply of fuel on the Pacific Coast be at once increased. I am in touch with the situation through the geological survey and the bureau of mines and the facts before me justify this prophecy that within sixty days railroads, airplane factories, shipyards, ships and many industries will be unable to secure oil or fuel of any kind if a bill is not passed under which the producing lands will be opened to the fullest development. If this end can be furthered by placing the whole matter of reserved oil lands in the hands of the President I certainly would fight for it strenuously."

Early agreement on the bill was forecast today by Representative Ferris of Oklahoma, chairman of the Public Lands Committee, which is considering the bill.

The agreement will give the bill the status demanded by the administration and favored by President Wilson and the Department of the Interior as against the proposals of oil men seeking government patents to land already developed. Under the administration bill, royalties would be paid the government under the leases.

A majority of the House committee favored amendments which would give larger privileges to those now engaged in oil production on public lands and which was opposed by the administration.

It was said today objection to the administration measure has been lifted by a sufficient number of the committee to assure a majority in favor of the administration's programme.

President Wilson has assured Representative Ferris he approved the course he has taken on the bill. Some of the oil land lessees who have opposed the administration's programme, it is said, are ready to withdraw their objection.

ANGELENO KILLED IN ACTION IN FRANCE.

TWO CALIFORNIANS IN CASUALTY LIST ISSUED BY WAR DEPARTMENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The casualty list today contained eighty-six names, divided as follows:

Killed in action, 3; died of wounds, 5; died of accident, 4; died of disease, 3; died of other causes, 1; wounded severely, 14; wounded slightly, 50; missing in action, 1.

The list shows the following officers:

Lieut. William Marshall, Jr., of Bridgeport, Ct., died of accident; Lieut. Albert E. Johnson of Collinsville, Ct., severely wounded, and Lieut. Maurice Snowden Redmond, Pittsburgh, Pa., missing in action.

The list included:

Killed in action: Private Charles Butler, No. 429 West Ninth street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Died of disease: Private David C. Cottrell, State Hospital, Stockton, Cal.

A Marine Corps casualty list today contains the names of one man killed in action, three dead from shell wounds and five slightly wounded.

Charles R. Butler's parents live at No. 429 West Ninth street, this city. He was 26 years old and a private in Battery B, Field Artillery Fifteen.

The father, C. A. Butler, and the mother of the boy are heart-broken, although they feel proud that their son died for democracy. Charles had two brothers, James and George. He had enlisted in the army five years ago, had been with Pershing in Mexico, and went to France in November. His parents believe he had been in the trenches several months.

HEARST CAMOUFLAGE.

Ownership Aliases for Publications Declared Necessity, from Pro-German Attitude.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 4.—Hearst is proceeding to take over the Chicago Herald in the name of Arthur Brisbane for the purpose of showing record ownership in a name other than his own and it is declared this will be his future policy with regard to his other publications. His pro-German record and censure therefor have been a body blow to his publications.

It is rumored that Hearst's San Francisco and Los Angeles Examiners are shortly to be "wash-saled" and placed in the names of individuals, the same as his Washington Times is conducted in Brisbane's name, his San Francisco Call in Kellog's name and his Los Angeles Herald in Guy Barham's name.

LOYALTY TRAIN CANCELED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, May 4.—Owing to government need for train equipment the "loyalty special," which was to leave this city on May 6 for Washington to carry a message of patriotism to President Wilson from the Southwest, has been canceled.

ETHICS OF DRESS ARE DISCUSSED BY WOMEN.

FEDERATED CLUBS ALSO PLAN INDIVIDUAL SUBSCRIPTION FOR FURLOUGH HOME.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

HOT SPRINGS (Ark.) May 4.—The art, ethics and economics of dress formed the principal topics for discussion at today's session of the fourteenth biennial convention of the Federation of Women's Clubs, with M. D. C. Crawford and Mrs. Belle Armstrong Whitney, both of New York, and Miss Helen Louise Johnson, former head of the Home Economics department of the federation, leading.

This morning the report of the federation's war victory commission was presented by the chairman, Mrs. Delphine Dodge Ashbaugh of Detroit, Mich. The report included a review of the federation plan for the establishment of furlough homes for American soldiers in France. The federation's members already have obtained a fund of approximately $100,000 for the purpose. The federation hopes to increase the present fund by obtaining a subscription of one dollar from each clubwoman in the country.

The obligation of the women of America toward the nation at war and the opportunity the world crisis affords them to bring about many social and economic reforms were outlined at length last night to the convention by Miss Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago, and Miss Julia Lathrop, head of the Children's Bureau of the Federal Department of Labor.

Both speakers predicted the end of the war will find women employed in many occupations now followed only by men.

Miss Addams urged the women to center their attention upon insuring an adequate food supply.

The next biennial meeting place probably will be left to the executive board.

MAJ.-GEN. LYON TO HEAD GUARD UNIT.

ORDERED TO TAKE COMMAND OF THIRTY-FIRST DIVISION AT CAMP WHEELER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CAMP KEARNY, April 4.—Maj.-Gen. Leroy S. Lyon, who today temporarily relinquished command of the Sixty-fifth Artillery Brigade to Brig.-Gen. Richard W. Young, has been ordered by the War Department to take command of the Thirty-first Division, a National Guard unit, at Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga. The general was ordered to proceed at once to his command, which he hopes is well up on the priority list to go to France. At the same time an order was received assigning Brig.-Gen. Young, formerly colonel of the Utah regiment, to command the Sixty-fifth Brigade.

For five hours today Gen. Lyon was attached to Fortieth Division headquarters, being assigned there pending his permanent assignment. Gen. Lyon is popular with officers and men here.

"I am glad to get a National Guard division," said Gen. Lyon tonight, when advised of his assignment, "as from what I learn it is about as ready to go to France as any, after regular army units. I am ready to go now."

Brig.-Gen. F. H. French is temporarily commander of the Thirty-first Division, which, according to information here, is one of the big units ready to leave for the front. On April 3 this division started out on a four-day field maneuver, involving the entire command, showing its readiness.

HUNDRED THOUSAND IN WAR FROM STATE.

WHICH EXPLAINS WHY CALIFORNIA IS NOT INCLUDED IN LATEST DRAFT.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, May 4.—California has furnished approximately 100,000 men for the army and navy, either by voluntary enlistment or draft, since the United States entered the war, according to a statement made today by Adjt.-Gen. Borree.

"This record," Gen. Borree said, "explains why California was not called upon to furnish a part of the 233,000 men called for yesterday as the nation's May draft quota."

In the first draft call California furnished a net quota of 22,060 men. The State's gross quota was 38,846, but credits amounting to 11,786 men were allowed for enlistments in the army, navy and National Guard. This leaves a total of approximately 65,154 men to be applied when quotas are established for the State in future draft calls.

"Much credit for California's big total of voluntary enlistments is due local exemption boards, who have advised young men not to wait for the draft," Gen. Borree said.

ISLAND OF GUAM GOES IN DRY COLUMN JULY 1.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Congressman Charles H. Randall today received the following letter from Secretary of the Navy Daniels:

"I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letters of March 11 and April 11, calling attention to the undesirable conditions in the Island of Guam, due to the use of intoxicating liquors.

"Guam is under the control of the Navy Department, as stated by you, and I am now able to advise you that after careful consideration the department has issued a necessary order abolishing the beverage liquor traffic in the entire island, effective July 1.

[Signed] "JOSEPHUS DANIELS."

NEW DRY BILL BY RANDALL.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 4.—A war prohibition bill, which would prohibit interstate shipment, not only of intoxicating liquors, but of materials intended for their manufacture, was introduced today by Representative Randall of California. Mr. Randall said the measure, if enacted, would reduce the output of the big breweries 90 per cent.

Unionism.

LAKE SAILORS TALK STRIKE.

Government Operation of Boat Lines Urged.

Leaders Assert the Operators Broke Agreement.

No Aliens Command American Ships, Board Says.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Government operation of all Great Lakes vessels has been asked by Seamen's Unions in an effort to avert a strike which union leaders today told the shipping labor conference was inevitable otherwise.

The seamen are ready to strike, the leaders said, because of the refusal of the Lake Carriers' Association to join with the Shipping Board and the union in the conference to consider means of recruiting new men for the merchant marine and because of bitterness growing out of the alleged repudiation by the association of an agreement made with the union last year.

SEATTLE ACTION.

Telegrams from Seattle saying that two American ships were about to sail for Atlantic ports under command of alien officers drew renewed protests from union men against the practice of giving foreigners provisional licenses. Capt. John H. Pruitt of Seattle told the conference he had been assured by President Wilson that the executive order permitting provisional licenses was not intended to permit the replacement of Americans or the use of foreigners when Americans were available.

Shipping Board officials of Seattle today said they knew of no ships about to leave Seattle for Atlantic Coast ports under alien masters. All the ships which have sailed from Seattle for the East recently have been commanded by American masters, the officials added. They said they did not know whether any of the other officers were aliens.

HARMONY AT SEA.

Ship owners and representatives of Seamen's Unions got together on many vital questions yesterday at the shipping labor conference, with the result that Andrew Furuseth, president of the International Seamen's Union, declared as nearly a harmonious condition as possible had been obtained on the eve of the tremendous expansion of the American Merchant Marine. Wage differences have been ironed out and plans laid for recruiting men to operate the new ships.

The only problem toward the solution of which no progress has been made is the controversy between the unions and the Lake Carriers' Association. The association, which sent no representatives to the conference, was charged by Victor Olander of the Lake Seamen's Union with hindering the conduct of the war by draining the Atlantic Coast of seamen by higher wages and shorter hours.

CHINESE CREWS.

Chinese crews in Pacific boats occupied much of the afternoon discussion. Furuseth charged they were used because they were cheap. Capt. John H. Rinder of the Pacific Mail Line replied that his company preferred Americans, who had been displaced on some boats only because they misbehaved and failed to give service. He denied that opium rooms and gambling among the Chinese were allowed.

Charges were made by union officials that the Shipping Board had displaced white crews on several ships to install Japanese.

The most important result of the conference, which will end tomorrow, has been to refer to the Shipping Board the settlement of the shipping controversy on the Atlantic Coast, where union men desire the higher Pacific scale. In addition, important steps were taken to overcome the shortage of seamen by formulating suggestions which were referred for action to a committee of five, headed by Charles R. Page of the Shipping Board.

ONE ILL, OTHER OUT OF WORK, SEEK DEATH.

Despondency over ill health, and melancholy caused by lack of employment were responsible for two attempts at suicide, one successful and the other resulting in an injury from which, according to the physicians, the victim cannot recover, yesterday.

Miss Adeline Anderson, 46 years old of No. 1448 Gordon avenue was found hanging from a tree yesterday morning, when her brother made a search of the house after noticing she was absent from the dining-room. The last that members of the family had seen of the woman alive, was when she retired for the night.

Juan Garcia, a young Mexican laborer, shot himself through the head as the result of despondency, caused, it is believed by the police, by lack of employment. The shooting took place near the Los Angeles Brick Company's yard in Chavez Ravine road. The man was brought to the Receiving Hospital and later taken to the County Hospital. He is said to be in serious condition.

Locomotive Turtles; Men on Duty Die

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

KENT (Wash.) May 4.—William Elliott, engineer, and Roy Crane, fireman, were killed when an engine, tender and two express cars of the Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation Company's southbound Owl Limited were derailed and overturned at Thomas, one mile south of here, last night. Three crowded passenger cars remained on the track.

Chicagoan War Finance Director.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Clifford M. Leonard of Chicago today was nominated by President Wilson for a two-year term as director of the War Finance Corporation, in place of Allen B. Forbes of New York, who declined the appointment.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE.

Overcoats in Order in Chicago Where Cold Breeze Chills Spring Sunshine.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 4.—Chicago had two separate and distinct brands of weather today. In the streets of the Loop, where the wind could not penetrate, there was something approaching the mid-summer variety and overcoats were a nuisance; on the lake front and for several blocks, a stiff north breeze made overcoats a necessity. Persons who went from one zone to the other, passed from panting and perspiring to gasping and shivers. From Detroit came the news that a cold wave had the city in its grip and the cold breeze that swept the lake front was taken as a warning that this same cold wave might be headed Chicagoward. The official temperature climbed rapidly and at 2 p.m. had reached 81 deg.

Temperatures generally yesterday, as reported to the Los Angeles office of the United States Weather Bureau, were as follows:

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	94	52	Pocatello	*86	56
Boise	80	52	Portland, Or.	64	50
Boston	62	50	Rapid City	84	58
Buffalo	72	40	Red Bluff	78	50
Denver	73	48	Redlands	*80	52
Des Moines	92	60	Reno	82	48
Dodge City	94	52	Riverside	*84	46
Eureka	58	50	Roseburg	64	46
Flagstaff	76	36	Roswell	84	50
Fresno	80	50	St. Louis	90	62
Galveston	72	66	St. Paul	82	54
Havre	84	50	Sacramento	92	54
Helena	90	42	Salt Lake City	82	54
Hoyes	88	44	Santa Barbara	*70	52
Independence	94	58	San Bernardino	*91	58
Kamloops	76	50	San Diego	66	60
Kansas City	95	58	San Francisco	62	52
Knoxville	82	52	St. Louis, Mo.	92	62
Los Angeles	72	58	Seattle	60	50
Memphis	92	66	Spokane	76	50
Modena	80	38	Tampa	92	70
Mt. Wilson	62	37	Tonopah	76	54
Needles	98	70	Thomas	84	52
New Orleans	78	62	Washington	80	52
New York	70	52	Wilmington	80	60
North Head	70	50	Winnipeg	86	54
Oklahoma	92	60	Yuma	92	72
Pasadena	70	54			
Phoenix	96	64			
Pittsburgh	74	62			

*Previous day.

PEACH GROWERS GET BIG BOOST IN PRICES.

STATE CANNERS AGREE TO NEW CONTRACTS AT $10 TO $12.50 ADVANCE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—Relief to peach growers throughout the State from old contracts under which they would lose money has been granted by canners, the State Food Administration announced here today. The canners have agreed to new contracts at advanced prices.

The concessions amount to from $10 to $12.50 a ton above prices stipulated in the contracts.

The contracts were made generally in 1914-15 at prices representing a profit. In 1917 growers were said to have made small profit, if any and at a mass meeting recently in Fresno it was decided to appeal to the Food Administration for aid. Today's announcement followed a resulting conference with growers and canners, at which the canners voluntarily made the desired concessions.

Andrew Griffin of San Francisco representing the California Packing Corporation and Elmer Chase of San Jose, representing the Golden Gate Canning Company, appeared for the canners at the conference. The growers were represented by L. A. Walton of Yuba City and N. G. Nelson of Fresno.

The new prices, effective for this year only, which do not abrogate any future provisions of the contract, were:

Tuscan and Phillips, $35 a ton.

Midsummer, Orange and Levis, $32.50 a ton.

The growers submitted figures to show that they would suffer heavily on this year's crop if held to their contracts because of an approximate 50 per cent. increase in production cost.

TO OPEN MONTANA LAND TO SETTLERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

GREAT FALLS (Mont.) May 4.—Official notice was issued today from the local Land Office of the opening to homestead entry on June 3, and for settlement on June 10, of 42,871 acres of land, which had been included in the Sun River reclamation project. The land lies about twenty miles south of Great Falls and eighteen miles east of Dutton, and extends north and east to the Teton River. Filings may be made on the land on and after May 14.

Won't Let Christian Girl Resign.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Christian Girl of Cleveland has tendered his resignation as chief civilian adviser to the War Department on motor truck production, but the resignation has not been accepted. It was authoritatively said it had no connection with the recent reorganization of the motor truck division.

Russian News.

OLD AND NEW FIGHT IN KI

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Ukraine Spring Planting ... Fifty Per Cent. Don...

Plans Proceed to Put G... on Throne in Finla...

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

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STOCKHOLM, May 4. — ... tions are in progress to ele... crown of Finland to Duke ... Friedrich of Mecklenburg-Sch... according to the Helsingfor... respondent of the Svenska ... bladet.

Duke Adolph Friedrich was ... in Schwerin October 19, 18... was educated at the Univer... Rostok and served for a ... Governor of Togoland. He ... colonel in the Second Regi... the Prussian Guard and was ... ed the Order of the Black Ea... the German Emperor. He ... uncle of Friedrich Franz, ... Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwe...

TO SWAP PRISONERS S...

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

MOSCOW, April 27 (delay... The exchange of prisoners wit... many will soon begin. A ... commission charged with th... has arrived here with Count ... Mirbach, the new German ... ador to Russia. There are ... 000 Russians in German ... while 1,000,000 Germans are ... Russia. The first to be exch... will be women, boys under 1... men more than 50, and ... These will be followed by the ... tary prisoners of war. It is pro... to exchange 40,000 weekly at ... ferent points.

A few exchanges of invalids ... already been made. Most ... German prisoners are in ... Their transportation is a ... problem because of railroad ... ganization, and water transpo... is to be used exclusively ... the men.

The formation of a new ... partment is progressing ... torily. Generals in the old ... accepting responsible positions ... co-operating with the soviet gov... ment in the organization of the ... Army.

Leon Trotsky has publicly ... that they deserve respect of ... workmen, but his efforts to ... wide co-operation are hampered ... the thoughtless remarks of ... shevik leader, who called the ... erals "workmen's orderlies." ... eral prominent generals ... posts in the new army for ... son.

UNION FOREVER IS UNIONISTS' SLO...

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

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KETTNER ASKS FOR FISHERIES STAT...

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WASHINGTON, May 4. — ... sentative William Kettner introd... a bill in the House today to ... propriate not more than $100,0... a fisheries experiment station ... California coast.

Penalizes Disloyalty.

SENATE PASSES SEDITION BILL.

Conference Report Adopted After Controversy.

Opponents Assail Measure as Curtailing Press Freedom.

Twenty Years, $10,000 Fine Maximum Penalties.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Protracted controversy in the Senate over the sedition bill to severely penalize disloyal acts and utterances and interference with Liberty Loan sales and the army draft, ended late today in adoption of the conference report on the measure by a vote of 43 to 24.

The House is expected to agree to the report next week.

Opponents of the measure who have contended that freedom of speech and the press would be curtailed lost their fight to strike out a clause giving the Postmaster-General authority to withhold mail believed to violate the espionage laws and to restore the France amendment excepting from the law truthful statements, made with good motives.

EXTREME PENALTIES.

The bill was initiated a year ago and provides maximum penalties of twenty years' imprisonment and a $10,000 fine, or both, for a wide variety of disloyal acts. It amends the Espionage Act and, with the "woman spy" bill recently passed, completes the cycle of legislation urged by the Department of Justice as necessary to clothe the government with power to deal with sedition and disloyalty and prevent mob violence, which has resulted from the department's inability to secure convictions of persons making disloyal utterances.

That the legislation is unnecessary, unconstitutional, too drastic and confers too wide discretion upon administrative officials have been the principal arguments of those opposed to it.

The final vote today was along nonpartisan lines, many Republicans joining a majority of the Democrats in supporting the legislation. Two Democrats, Senators Hardwick of Georgia, and Reed of Missouri, joined with the twenty-four Republicans in opposition.

Phelan, Democrat from California, voted for adoption of the bill and Johnson, Republican, voted against it.

APPLY DURING WAR.

As redrafted by the conferees the bill's penalties apply during the war, to persons willfully uttering "disloyal, profane, scurrilous or abusive language about the form of the government of the United States, the Constitution, the military or naval forces, the flag or uniform of the United States or any language intended to bring the form of government of the United States, the Constitution, the military or naval forces, the flag, or uniform of the United States, into contempt, scorn, contumely or disrepute."

It also penalizes languages "intended to incite, provoke or encourage resistance of the United States, or promote the cause of its

$14.00

And it's one of the smallest and daintiest watches we have ever sold.



A special Geneva movement with seven ruby jewels, gold dial, a dependable gold filled case and bracelet, and the bracelet holds firmly, yet clings as softly as velvet.

Handsomely engraved with your monogram if you desire and packed in a rich velvet box.

Just twenty-five in this lot and every one guaranteed absolutely. Your money back, you know, if you are not perfectly satisfied.

Mail orders filled by prepaid express as long as the stock lasts.

Geo. D. Davidson Company
Jewelers
445 South Spring St.



Lift Corns Off! Doesn't Hurt!

Don't let corns ache twice! Lift any corn or callus off with fingers—Here's magic!



For a few cents you can get a small bottle of the magic freezone discovered by a Cincinnati chemist.

Just ask at any drug store for a small bottle of freezone. Apply a few drops upon a tender, aching corn and instantly that old bothersome corn stops hurting, then shortly you can lift it out, root and all, with the fingers.

Just think! Not one bit of pain, before applying freezone or afterwards. It doesn't even irritate the surrounding skin.

Hard corns, soft corns, or corns between the toes, also hardened calluses on bottom of feet shrivel up and fall off without hurting a particle. Ladies! Keep freezone handy on your dresser.

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Duke Adolph Friedrich was ... in Schwerin October 10, 1873. ... was educated at the University ... Rostok and served for a time ... Governor of Togoland. He ... colonel in the Second Regiment ... the Prussian Guard and was ... ed the Order of the Black Eagle ... the German Emperor. He is ... uncle of Friedrich Franz, ... Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin.

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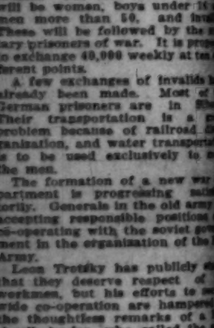
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WASHINGTON, May 4.—Protracted controversy in the Senate over the sedition bill to severely penalize disloyal acts and utterances and interference with Liberty Loan sales and the army draft, ended late today in adoption of the conference report on the measure by a vote of 48 to 28.

The House is expected to agree to the report next week.

Opponents of the measure who have contended that freedom of speech and the press would be curtailed just their fight to strike out the clause giving the Postmaster-General authority to withhold mail believed to violate the espionage laws and to restore the France amendment exempting from the law truthful statements, made with good motive.

EXTREME PENALTIES.

The bill was initiated a year ago and provides maximum penalties of twenty years' imprisonment and a $10,000 fine, or both, for a wide variety of disloyal acts. It amends the Espionage Act, and with the "Sussex pledge" bill recently passed, completes the cycle of legislation asked by the Department of Justice as necessary to clothe the government with power to deal with sedition and disloyalty and prevent mob violence, which has resulted from the department's inability to secure convictions of persons making disloyal utterances.

It is said that the legislation is unnecessarily unconstitutional, too drastic and offers too wide discretion to administrative officials have been the principal arguments of those opposed to it.

The final vote today was along partisan lines, many Republicans joining a majority of the Democrats in supporting the legislation. Six Democrats, Senators Hardwick of Georgia and Reed of Missouri, joined with the twenty-four Republicans in opposition.

Phelan, Democrat from California, voted for adoption of the bill and Johnson, Republican, voted against it.

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As redrafted by the conferees the new penalties apply during the war to persons willfully uttering printing, writing or publishing any disloyal, profane, scurrilous or abusive language about the form of government of the United States, the Constitution, the military or naval forces, the flag or uniform of the United States or any language intended to bring the form of government of the United States, the Constitution, the military or naval forces, the flag, or uniform of the United States, into contempt, scorn, contumely or disrepute."

It also penalizes languages "intended to incite, provoke or encourage resistance of the United States, or promote the cause of its enemies" and willful display of the flag of any enemy nation."

Another important provision would punish statements designed to curtail production of war necessities, or the teaching or advocacy of any of the prohibited acts in the measure, while another general and broad provision makes the penalties apply to those "who by word or act support or favor the cause of any country with which the United States is at war or by word or act oppose the cause of the United States therein."

PRESS CENSORSHIP ATTACKED.

Another section of the bill which was most vigorously attacked in the Senate provides that, if the Postmaster-General deems any mail violative of the espionage laws as amended by the bill, he may withhold it from addressees. Another clause provides for dismissal of Federal employees committing any disloyal act or uttering disloyal remarks.

One of the chief controversies in the Senate was over elimination by the conferees of the France amendment providing that the bill should not apply to truthful statements made with good motives—the general law.

Senator France of Maryland, its author, and Senator Johnson of California led the fight to retain the amendment, declaring it would preserve constitutional liberty of speech and the press. It was opposed by the Department of Justice, however, as a burden in securing convictions.

CITES GERMAN PROPAGANDA.

A memorandum from the army intelligence bureau opposing the France amendment, submitted to the Senate by Senator Overman, cited resort by German agents to American literature in propaganda work. It is said that thousands of copies of a sermon of the Rev. John Haynes Holmes of New York had been dropped recently by German airmen within the British lines, in an effort to incite rebellion.

Reiterating arguments against the legislation, Senator Johnson of California, opening today's discussion, said it "strikes a blow at democracy, free speech and the press," and has made cowards of some newspaper correspondents, who fear to tell the truth. The measure, he added, puts a premium on hypocrisy.

Twenty years' imprisonment would face persons questioning causes of death at aviation training camps, Senator Johnson asserted, reading newspaper statements suggesting that the death at Fort Worth, Tex., of Lieut. Ellis of New York was caused by lax inspection of aircraft engines.

LODGE IS BITTER.

During the discussion Senator Lodge of Massachusetts called attention to the fact that he recently read in the press of a man who enlisted and deserted from the United States Army twice in succession and when finally arrested was found to have plans of government buildings in his possession. Despite the fact, Senator Lodge said, the man undoubtedly was a spy, he was only ordered interned.

"That's what brings lynchings," he concluded.

Senator King of Utah replied he was inquiring into the case and if the facts warranted he intended introducing a resolution asking for an investigation.

EXHIBITS NEWS CLIPPING.

The Utah Senator defended the Attorney-General in the enforcement of the espionage and other laws, but said some of his subordinates had not done as well as they might have.

Senator Sherman of Illinois exhibited a clipping which he said was taken from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch of April 13, last, in which was printed an interview with Dr. Charles H. Weinsberg, president of the Missouri State branch of the German-American Alliance, in which he predicted Germany would break through the Allied lines, would overrun Italy and would win the war within six months.

"That ought to have been excluded from the mails," the Illinois Senator declared, "but Postmaster-General Burleson did not see it."

"What is the policy of that paper?" asked Senator Lodge.

"Independent, with Democratic proclivities," was the reply.

"That is not the kind of sedition they are after," answered Senator Lodge.

ADVOCATES PENITENTIARY.

Senator Sherman explained that the paper is owned by the same persons owning the New York World.

"I am astonished that a paper would permit an article of that kind to appear," Senator Sherman declared, referring to the Post-Dispatch. "I can't think of a more damaging article than that."

Senator King said if "any American newspaper man publishes articles like that he ought to be put in the penitentiary and punished under the provisions of this bill."

He called attention to the fact that there are many newspapers in the country and it would be difficult for the Postmaster-General to read all of them.

EXPLODE TWENTY TONS BOMBS ON GERMANS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, May 5.—An official statement on aerial operations tonight says:

"A most successful day's work was accomplished by our airplanes Friday, good visibility assisting cooperation with the artillery. Bombing was carried out with the utmost vigor. Over twenty tons of bombs were dropped on the Chaulnes, Tournal and Labassee railway stations and on Estaires, Marcelcave, Menin, Comines and Middlekerke.

"Fierce fighting continued all day. Twenty-eight German machines were brought down; five were driven down out of control and three were shot down by anti-aircraft guns inside our lines. Eleven of our machines are missing.

"After dark a thick mist set in on most of the front. More than two tons of bombs were dropped, however, on the Chaulnes and Juneville railyway junctions. In spite of the very bad weather, all our machines returned."

FRANCE TO SEND OVER CRACK MILITARY BAND

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, May 4.—The French government is about to send to the United States a military band of carefully picked men under the leadership of Gabriel Pares, former bandmaster of the Republican Guard, of Paris. Thirty of the band members are first-prize men of the Paris Conservatoire, and four have been similarly honored by the conservatory at Rome. In addition to the ordinary repertoire of brass bands the organization will be able to play orchestral music.

$14.00

And it's one of the smallest and daintiest watches we have ever sold.



A special Geneva movement with seven ruby jewels, gold dial, a dependable gold filled case and bracelet, and the bracelet holds firmly, yet clings as softly as velvet.

Handsomely engraved with your monogram if you desire and packed in a rich velvet box.

Just twenty-five in this lot and every one guaranteed absolutely. Your money back, you know, if you are not perfectly satisfied.

Mail orders filled by prepaid express as long as the stock lasts.

Geo. D. Davidson Company
Jewelers
445 South Spring St.

The Difference.

PRISONERS HERE "GUESTS"; IN GERMANY ILLTREATED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

ATLANTA (Ga.) May 4.—"Guest-like" treatment accorded German prisoners at Fort MacPherson has been made the subject of a special report of the Fulton county grand jury.

The report declares the military authorities at the post permitted the playing of the German national air by German bands, and it enters "a vigorous protest against the manner in which the prisoners from the submarines were received at the camp some thirty days ago, at which time said prisoners were greeted by their compatriots quartered there as victors."

"The prisoners are in a large measure guests of the nation," says the report, "for they do no manual labor, they are well fed, well housed, well clothed and are permitted to lead a lazy, indolent life."

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Germany's reply that American prisoners in Germany will be given the same treatment that other prisoners receive is unsatisfactory to State Department officials, who are convinced that all prisoners in German camps have been treated badly.

Reports of mistreatment are investigated through the Spanish government. The result of every inquiry has been very unsatisfactory.

Former Ambassador Gerard reported that the German military officers frequently refused his agents admission to the prison camps, and when the agents were admitted they found that the prison officials had removed all traces of evil conditions known to have existed previously.

Haywood in Bad.

WELD LINKS OF EVIDENCE IN I.W.W. ANTI-WAR PLOTS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CHICAGO, May 4.—Testimony returned to the organization, met with failure.

tending to show that William D. (Big Bill) Haywood and other "Cabinet members" of the Industrial Workers of the World directed the anti-war activities of the organization from the Chicago headquarters and admission into the records of statements covering expenditures for alleged seditious literature virtually completed the government foundation today in the trial of 113 leaders charged with violating the Espionage Act.

Scores of letters and documents bearing signatures of Haywood, the general secretary-treasurer, and his assistants were introduced by the government and identified by witnesses, some of whom are now employed by the organization.

Admission of these letters over protest of defense counsel and establishment of the signatures they bear will, according to government attorneys, form the links in a chain of evidence that the nation-wide conspiracy to disrupt America's war programme was entered into by leaders at secret meetings here.

Renewed efforts to have the correspondence, especially that seized from the private files of Haywood, representatives of publishing concerns that contracted to print part of the literature prepared by I.W.W. writers testified today that the volume of business increased more than 100 per cent. from early in the spring of 1917 to the following September, when the government's nation-wide raid took place.

FRESNO POSTPONES CASES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

FRESNO, May 4.—It was announced this afternoon by Deputy United States Marshal S. J. Shannon that the trials of twenty-six alleged I.W.W. members, scheduled to open in the Federal court here next Monday, will be postponed until the July session of the court on account of the large number of civil cases due to come up this month.

FIRE HOSE EFFECTIVE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, May 4.—Police brought a fire hose into play today when 106 imprisoned alleged Industrial Workers of the World and enemy aliens gathered in one of the County Jail "tanks" refused to disperse and threatened to break for liberty. The water, they said, took all the fight out of the prisoners.

Prison Too Good.

WISHED EVERY YANKEE IN EUROPE SHOT; JAIL HIM.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—Otto Janson, son of the head of the Janson Iron Works of Oakland pleaded guilty today in the United States District Court here to a charge of attempting to cause disloyalty and insubordination in the military and naval forces of the United States.

Federal authorities charged that Janson had said that he "was in sympathy with Germany, and the whole world will be compelled to bow before the rule of the Kaiser." Another statement attributed to him was the wish that "every Yankee that goes across to France may be shot."

He will be sentenced Monday by United States District Judge M. T. Dooling. Janson is liable to a maximum sentence of twenty years in jail and a fine of $10,000 under the Espionage Act.

GERMAN PLANT SEIZED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Three thousand German-owned shares in the H. Koppers Company, of Pittsburgh, Pa., were taken over today by Alien Property Custodian Palmer. The company manufactures coke and gas ovens.

The shares were owned by Heinrich Koppers of Essen-Ruhr, Germany, formerly German Minister of Munitions. Koppers's salary of $10,000 a year as consulting engineer was stopped today and that part of it still held in this country will be invested in Liberty Bonds. His stock will be sold to Americans.

SEIZE SEDITIOUS BOOKS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, May 4.—Approximately 250 copies of "The Finished Mystery" of which the late Pastor Russell was author, ordered suppressed by the Department of Justice, and several thousand copies of the "Kingdom News," a poster alleged to have been distributed by the International Bible Students' Association and which was said to be a criticism of the government, were seized at the local headquarters of the association, the police announced today. No arrests were made.

GERMAN NEWSPAPER QUITS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—The California Demokrat, German language newspaper published here for sixty-six years, will suspend May 12 for the duration of the war because of "existing conditions," it was announced today by Frederick Hess, the publisher, whose father founded the paper.

The Demokrat was said to be the oldest newspaper in California.

SEDITIONIST ARRESTED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

LINCOLN (Neb.) May 4.—Alleged to have made disloyal remarks including a statement that "this was a rich man's war," Charles Dean, who is said to have represented himself as an organizer for the Nonpartisan League, has been charged with violating the Nebraska sedition law, Atty.-Gen. W. E. Reed announced today.

Can't be Done.

FOIL PLOT OF GERMANS TO TUNNEL TO FREEDOM.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

ATLANTA (Ga.) May 4.—An apparent attempt at a wholesale delivery of the German prisoners at Fort McPherson was foiled late yesterday when the guards discovered a fifty-foot tunnel leading from under one of the prisoners' barracks toward the double wire fence which incloses the camp, it became known today.

The discovery of the underground passage followed an investigation of a disturbance among the prisoners themselves. In quelling the disorder the guards had to advance with fixed bayonets before the angry Germans would disperse.

When the disorder had been quieted, guards began a search of the prisoners' quarters and soon discovered the tunnel. The excavation work evidently had consumed many days. The Germans have used all possible means to hide evidences of their work.

DISLOYAL RESIDENTS ABROAD ARE BARRED.

HOUSE PASSES ADMINISTRATION PASSPORT BILL CLOSING ALL GAPS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 4. — The House today passed the administration passport bill requiring all persons entering the United States to have a government permit and giving the President broad powers in restricting entrance to and exit from American ports.

During debate on the bill, Representative Flood of Virginia, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, declared hundreds of American citizens now in Germany are disloyal to the United States and that this country knows they are disloyal.

One of the purposes of the measure, he said, was to prevent their return and probable spying on the war activities of the country.

The bill now goes to the Senate.

An attempt to amend the bill to exempt American citizens going to Canada and Canadian citizens coming into the United States from being required to have permits was defeated, as was a proposal to limit its provisions to persons leaving the country.

Chairman Flood of the Foreign Affairs Committee told the House that President Wilson and the departments of State and Justice had indorsed the measure and that two days ago the President telephoned to Chairman Pou of the House Rules Committee urging action.

The House yesterday adopted a conference report on the bill changing the immigration laws to meet war conditions.

The measure denies naturalization to enemy aliens who failed to take out first papers not less than two years nor more than seven years before the United States entered the war.

Vote Secretly, but Vote, in Prussia.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AMSTERDAM, May 4.—A clause making it obligatory for every elector to use his vote has been passed by the lower house of the Prussian Diet, which is considering the suffrage reform bill. The principle of the secret ballot also was approved.

NORTH SEA BLOCKED BY VAST MINE FIELD.

DANGER ZONE STRETCHES BETWEEN SCOTLAND, NORWAY AND ARCTIC CIRCLE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, May 4. — Archibald Hurd, naval expert of the Daily Telegraph, points out in that paper today the significance of the British Admiralty's announcement of the extension of the British mine field in the North Sea. The greatest mine field which has ever been laid will exist in the North Sea from May 15 and onward, its base forming the line between Norway and Scotland and its peak running northward within the Arctic Circle. The danger area embraces 121,732 square miles.

Nets have not proved successful for stopping submarines, says Hurd, and the best means, as every seaman realized, was to place reliance on mines laid so as to catch the submarines when stealing submerged past patrols. It was one thing to come to that conclusion, but quite another to face the enormous task of creating a barrage across the northern exit of the North Sea. It must have involved careful thought in preparation of plans, he goes on, and in giving out orders for the tens of thousands of mines over an area of 121,000 square miles. That speaks of mines in vast numbers.

Hurd mentions that the scheme was prepared by the Admiralty under Jellicoe's direction, and he estimates that the work of laying the barrage must have involved twelve or more months of labor.

"47 Years of Integrity" — LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. — "Shop on Spring St. and SAVE"
420-422-424 S. SPRING ST.

This Week We are Featuring Special Values in

SUMMER FURNITURE

We are offering not only what you will say are surprisingly low prices on scores of pieces and sets of summer furniture, but we have also on display hundreds of pieces in the new Period styles and Mission designs in living-room, dining-room and bedroom furniture at special low markings. We are also placing at your disposal our liberal monthly or weekly payment plan, which puts these beautiful new furniture productions within your easy reach. Call Monday and inspect this bright, newly arrived stock while it is complete.



Attractive and Useful Pieces of Every Description—in Brown Fiber and Reed

The new Baronial brown fiber is particularly in vogue this season in Southern California homes. Our showing of this comfortable and very durable furniture embraces pieces of practically every description—rockers, arm chairs, settees, breakfast room tables, buffets, tea wagons, etc. Some of these pieces are handsomely upholstered in the back and seat in a rich grade of tapestry. We earnestly invite your inspection of this very interesting display.



—this handsome set is a very unusual value

The exceptionally reasonable price at which we are offering this rich period living-room set, and the very easy payment plan on which this set can be purchased makes it an opportunity of real importance to those who appreciate beautiful furniture. The davenport, arm chair (and rocker not shown here) have cane backs and cane side panels and are upholstered in the rich mulberry velour. Loose spring cushion seats, with pillows to match as shown. **See Window Display of the new 3-piece Cane and Velour Bungalow Suites.**

SPECIAL PRICE MARKINGS ON *BEDROOM* FURNITURE

We have one of the most complete assemblages of bedroom furniture styles on the Pacific Coast—at prices that are lower than you will find elsewhere, quality considered. See our big showing of the new Period designs.



$5

Down and $5 a Month

Here you are offered the opportunity to invest $5 a month where it will return you a sure daily profit. Buck's quality is as sure and stable as the value of a government bond. Buck's are known to be best, the world over.

Rugs and Draperies for Spring

A delightful new showing of newly arrived effects, just in from the East. Have you discovered our charming Anglo-Persian rugs? They embody practically all of the rich beauty of the costly Orientals, yet are very moderate in price.



$11.65

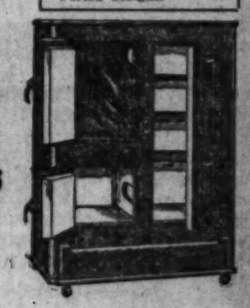
White enameled food chamber — an exceptionally good value for this low price.



$17.85

Full 50-pound ice capacity — white enameled food chamber, sanitary ventilation throughout — a refrigerator that is one of the most popular models on the market.

Twenty-five Other Styles and Prices.



$27.50

A three-door, side icing style with white enameled lined food chambers—a large, roomy refrigerator really worth considerably more than this special low price.

It's Refrigerator Time—Get Yours

Come in at your very earliest convenience and make your selection before someone else gets the refrigerator you are looking for. Our large stock is now complete.

"47 Years of Integrity." *Liberal Weekly or Monthly Terms to Suit You* "Shop on Spring Street and SAVE"

FURNITURE CARPETS DRAPERIES STOVES — LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. — THE OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE HOME FURNISHING HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES

420-422-424 S. SPRING, ST.

On Spring St.—Between 4th and 5th—On Spring St.

X-Ray Dentist



RADIOGRAPH

We see the exact condition of your teeth and troubles without extracting them.

FREE—This week only we will make a Radiograph diagnosis absolutely free. This does not obligate you for any further work.

Special--25% Discount Opening Prices

$25.00 Aluminum Plate to Introduce, $12.50

Let us give you a free examination and tell you what is needed for perfect satisfaction. It may be a benefit to you at some future time regardless of who your dentist may be.

25% DISCOUNT From These Prices During Our Opening.

Plates repaired (Like new) $1 up
Set Teeth (Best Red Rubber) ... $8
Silver & Amalgam Fillings 50c to $1
Porcelain & Gold Fillings $2 up
Gold Crown, 22K ... $5.00
Porcelain Crowns ...
Bridge Work (Best)

12 YEARS PROTECTIVE GUARANTEE.

OUR MOTTO: Honest Work Honest Prices

Painless Extraction FREE When Plates Are Ordered WHY PAY MORE?

SAVE MONEY AND BUY THRIFT STAMPS!—That is just what you can do by taking advantage of this opportunity. We make the above offer to get acquainted and to show you the class of work we do. Our one aim is to please.

Set Teeth, special, $4.75 to $50.



NoRoof TEETH MADE WITHOUT PLATES



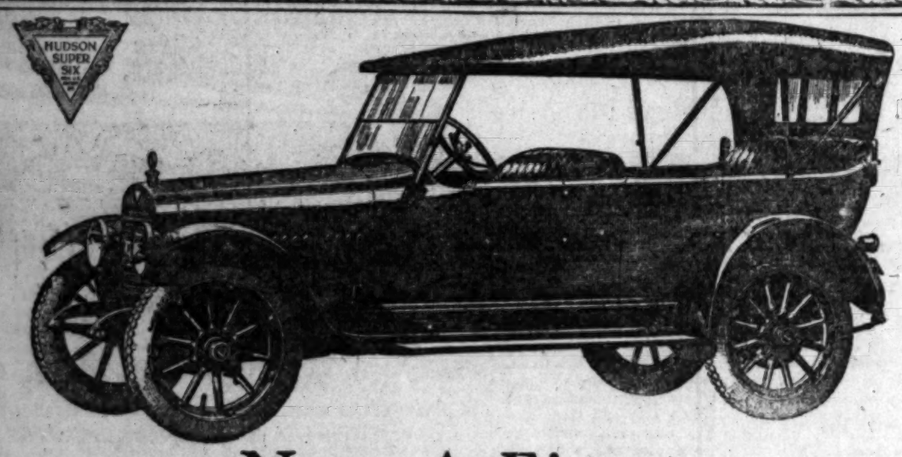
Dr. A. Zimmerman, one of America's foremost dentists, locates here. A graduate of Ohio Normal University, the Washington Jefferson College of Law and Ohio Medical University. Holding 13 State Board licenses and has practiced and investigated the dental conditions in almost every country of the world, having spent two years in foreign travel. I am prepared to give you the best dental services that skill can produce.

Come and Investigate. Examination Free.

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DR. A. ZIMMERMAN

303-304-305 Broadway Central Bldg.
424 South Broadway.
Opposite Broadway Dept. Store.



Now A Finer Super-Six

50,000 Cars in Service Led to the Development of This New Hudson—No First Model Could Possibly Match It

Two years ago the first Hudson Super-Sixes were delivered.

Judged by other cars of its day, it was so wonderful in performance that it gained immediate popularity. Its sales at once jumped into the lead among all fine cars.

Stock cars proved performance, endurance and reliability as no other car had ever done.

Those tests were made for two reasons:

First, and naturally, the intent was to get advertising for the car. Thus motorists learned as they never could have learned otherwise the character of Super-Six performance.

The other purpose was that Hudson engineers might learn how to build an even better Super-Six.

They had the additional advantage of knowing how the thousands of cars bought by individuals were performing.

And so now in the new series is offered an even better Super-Six. In the smoothness of its operation, and the manner in which it will answer to every service demand without giving the owner undue mechanical concern, it is another long step forward in automobile design and construction.

The first Super-Six possessed all that Hudson engineers knew at that time.

No experience with the cars known up to that time could have helped to make the Super-Six better than it was.

And since the Super-Six opened a new field in motor car design, it was to it that Hudson engineers had to turn to learn how to improve it.

That they have done wonders to the present series over those of the earlier production must be recognized by anyone who has ever driven the two models.



For instance, there is greater endurance and greater reliability in the new Super-Six.

From the very first the policy has been to make the Super-Six the perfected ideal car. That called for the finest materials, the finest workmanship. This you will realize by examining the new body styles. They represent the very best in every detail. And you can better appreciate it by the enduring, carefree way in which it will run under every condition.

There are ten different types of Hudson super Super-Sixes.

Harold L. Arnold

Seventh and Grand, Los Angeles
180 W. Colorado St., Pasadena
1129-31 State St., Santa Barbara

Realty.

MAZE OF DEALS SEEN IN SUIT.

Near Four Hundred Thousand Dollars Involved.

Case of Lloyd E. Noble Comes up in Court.

Scheme to Defraud Matter is Postponed.

The preliminary examination of Lloyd E. Noble, a real estate agent with offices in the Grant Building, charged with using the mails in a scheme to defraud, which came up before United States Commissioner Long, yesterday, was postponed after a partial hearing until tomorrow afternoon because of the illness of Noble's attorney, Frank Stewart.

The evidence so far as taken indicated a maze of realty transactions involving not less than $350,000, a score of exchanges, grant deeds, mortgages, deeds of trust, notes and chattel mortgages, covering the various transactions of Noble and C. H. Cannon of Riverside county, who is the complaining witness.

At the close of the partial hearing A. E. Herrington, father-in-law of Noble, was ordered to produce his notarial records showing what entries he may have made concerning the grant deed executed by Cannon on January 30, last, to 314 acres of land in Riverside county, valued at about $100,000.

SIGNING OF DEEDS.

It is alleged by the District Attorney that while Cannon asserts that the grant deeds he signed to his Riverside county real estate were not acknowledged by him before a notary public, and that the name of the grantee was not written in the deeds, Herrington testified that he took the acknowledgement of Cannon to one of the deeds, swore the instrument was made out in full with the name of Mrs. Ceba E. Noble (Herrington's daughter) written in as grantee. Herrington alleged that the signing and acknowledgement of the deed took place in Noble's office in the Grant Building; that Noble and Herrington attempted to find another notary in the building, but failed, and that later on he (Herrington) agreed to take the acknowledgement of Cannon at that time and place, agreeing also to affix the notarial seal at his home, where the seal happened to be at the time, on condition that Miss M. Resseler, a stenographer employed in Noble's office, should witness Cannon's signature.

Herrington said he did this as an accommodation to his son-in-law, but he afterward admitted that he did much of the notary work of Noble. It was shown by the government that the signature as a witness was not found on the certified copy of the grant deed from Cannon to Mrs. Noble. It was suggested that the clerk might have forgotten to write the name of the witness.

NEEDED A GUARDIAN.

The testimony of Cannon furnished a key to the conditions surrounding many transactions he had with Noble. He said he ought to have had a guardian when he was doing business with Noble, but he had implicit confidence in him at the time. He declared that at present he does not own a dollar's worth of property, but that the most of it was recorded in the name of Mrs. Noble.

Cannon stuck to the story that the grant deeds executed by him last January were in blank, as Noble had represented, he said, that he would exchange the real estate for the Robert E. Lee Hotel in San Diego. As Noble was a religious man, he did not think he would trick him, he said.

Detailing some of the transactions with Noble, Cannon said that the former had caused him to place a trust deed for $1500 on a piece of property at 2 per cent. a month interest. Noble presented to him a check for $1500 and told him to endorse it, which he did. Noble told him he would return with the money in ten minutes. Later, he received $300 of the money. Another trust deed at the same rate of interest, for the original sum of $4000, netted him $1000, he swore. Cannon admitted that from time to time he had borrowed money of Noble and that Noble frequently paid the interest on some of Cannon's debts.

SECURITY FOR LOANS.

The line of cross-examination showed that Noble will claim that Cannon owed him money and that the trust deeds were in the shape of security for loans advanced. Assistant United States District Attorney Young made the charge that forgery had been committed in the dealings of Cannon with Noble, and it was alleged that the signatures to several documents produced in court were forgeries.

Fred H. Richman of Riverside admitted having loaned $4000 at 2 per cent. on a piece of property owned by Cannon. He testified that Noble had induced him to make the loan and that Noble had paid the interest.

Mrs. Julia Bandholt of Monrovia, sister of Cannon, said she had become alarmed over the growing complexities of his business affairs and had consulted her banker in Los Angeles, who had told her to demand an accounting from Noble. In reply to this demand she said she had received a letter from Mrs. Ceba E. Noble, stating that she held grant deeds to Cannon's property and would dispose of it for $2600, to be paid by Cannon's sister.

INVESTIGATOR NOW TO BE INVESTIGATED.

HE IS UNDER ARREST ON THE CHARGE OF IMPERSONATING FEDERAL OFFICER.

L. E. Bishop, an investigator employed by attorneys in the Union Oil Building, was arrested at that address yesterday by members of the police war squad on a Federal warrant charging him with impersonating a Federal officer. He was booked at the City Jail and at once removed to the County Jail as a Federal prisoner.

According to the information given out by the police, Bishop was detailed by his employers to make an investigation into a case of their client, who wanted an action for slander brought against two women, whom he charged with circulating statements that he and his wife are pro-Germans with compromising connections in Germany.

Bishop is alleged to have gone to the vicinity of Sixty-fifth and Hill streets, where he interviewed the two women, and, under the pretense that he was a Federal officer, attempted to make them give information he desired. The matter was reported to the Federal officials, and the warrant issued, the police say.

The man's employers denied having any knowledge of the charges against Bishop, or tactics alleged to have been used by him in obtaining the information for which he was sent.

REFINERS HARD HIT BY CRUDE OIL RISE.

UNPREPARED FOR ADVANCE AND SAY GASOLINE PRICE MUST GO UP, TOO.

The independent petroleum marketers, who are principally refiners of crude oil into gasoline and other petroleum products, purchasing their oil from producers at the wells, are slowly recovering from the shock of the 25 cents advance on crude announced by the Standard on May 1. Incidentally, they are also wondering where they are going to "get off" unless someone sets the pace and advances the price of gasoline.

According to the refiners, they expected an advance on crude, but were totally unprepared for anything like the size of the jump and declare it is without reason suddenly to advance the commodity 25 per cent. and point out that while oil advanced 25 cents in the East it was made on $4 oil, which amounted to around a 6 per cent. raise as compared with a 25 per cent. raise here. It was thought that the increase would be in easy stages to the necessary point of advance, in view of the great demand and that 10 cents would be the limit of the first jump upward.

The rule in the past, it is stated, has been to allow a 1-cent increase per gallon of gasoline to every 5-cent raise in the field on crude. On this basis gasoline is subject to a 5-cent advance, but it is said the people will not stand for it. Local refiners think they will be fortunate to get a 1-cent raise, and consequently they feel hard hit. There are about ten refineries in Los Angeles that have no production and have to buy their oil. They are at a disadvantage as compared with the big companies who have their own production and refineries.

Gasoline in the East has recently gone up a cent to a cent and a half a gallon and locally gas oil, or No. 2 distillate, has advanced from 5½ cents to 6¼ cents per gallon. Stove and furnace distillate will advance one-half cent a gallon, it is said.

ARMY NOT LIKELY TO CLOSE VERNON BARS.

INTELLIGENCE OFFICER GIVES REASONS FOR NOT TAKING REQUESTED ACTION.

That the military authorities will take no hand toward closing Vernon saloons and cafes was shown last night by a statement issued by First Lieutenant F. Clark Lewis, intelligence officer for the Los Angeles district, who stated he had recommended that no action be taken by the army.

However, it was stated that Jack Doyle had promised that he would place at least twenty plain clothes men around his establishment to arrest all hangers-on and to prevent any possible purchase of liquor by civilians for soldiers. Also he has promised to keep soldiers and sailors from the arena on fight nights and will not permit soldier or sailor bouts to be staged. The bout between Sailor Kramer and Kid Mendig, scheduled for next Tuesday night, has been called off.

Baron Long has promised the military authorities that if proper authorization is given him, he will keep soldiers and sailors from entering the Country Club at Vernon, or at his other places at Watts and Venice.

In his signed statement issued last night, Lieut. Lewis said:

"Shortly after the closing of the Los Angeles bars, this office was informed that Federal statutes were being violated about the bars at Vernon. As this office takes no cognizance of matters pertaining to provost guard, I wrote to Col. Abbott, commanding coast defenses of Los Angeles, requesting that guard be established at Vernon for the purpose of restraining men in uniform from entering establishments where liquor was sold. Since the trouble has assumed great proportions, and since my action in placing a provost guard has been made public, operatives of this office in uniform and in civilian clothing have made complete investigation of the condition of affairs at Vernon.

"Although I personally favor closing all saloons during the nation's present crisis, in justice to the keepers of these establishments, I must say that no evidence of a single instance sale of liquor to soldiers at Vernon has been introduced into this office. In view of the above, recommendation will be made to Col. Abbott that the provost guard will be removed from Vernon. The question is one for settlement by the civilian population and recommendation will be made that the army take no action on the premises.

"There is evidence that the owners of the saloons, not only do not sell liquor to soldiers, but are very careful to, in every way, avoid violation of a Federal statute. This is but natural, as sale of liquor to men in uniform results in the quick closing of various establishments."

JOHN COWPER POWYS WILL LECTURE HERE.

John Cowper Powys, writer and lecturer, has been secured by Manager Behymer to deliver three lectures at Trinity Auditorium this week. The first will be on Tuesday evening, on "France and the War;" on Thursday evening, "Democracy and Autocracy," and Saturday afternoon, "The Ideal for Which We Fight."

Mr. Powys is the author of "Visions and Revisions," a book of essays, and "The War and Culture." For twelve years before coming to America, Mr. Powys was staff lecturer on literature for the Oxford, Cambridge and London University extension staffs.

HERE ARE FAIR FOOD PRICES.

Quotations Show What You Should Pay Today for Things to Eat.

The following official quotations on foodstuffs, fixed by the Los Angeles Fair Price Committee of the Food Administration as neither a minimum nor a maximum, but as constituting a fair price for the commodities named, are now in effect:

Potatoes—Fancy Highlands, 100 pounds, wholesale, $1.90-$2.00; retail, 2¼-2½ cents per pound; fancy locals, 100 pounds, wholesale, $1.50-$1.60; retail, 2-2¼ cents per pound; fancy Idaho, wholesale, $1.90-$2.00; retail, 2¼-2½ cents per pound.

Onions—Fancy Browns, 100 pounds, wholesale, $1.40-$1.50; retail, 2 cents per pound.

Flour—First, family, 24½ pounds wholesale, $1.40; retail, $1.55.

Corn meal—10 pounds, yellow, wholesale, 60 cents; retail, 70 cents; white, wholesale, 65 cents; retail, 76 cents.

Sugar—Granulated, 100-pound sack, wholesale, $7.65; retail, 5 pounds, 42 cents.

Bread—24 ounces, wholesale 12 cents; retail, 14 cents; 16 ounces, wholesale, 8 cents; retail, 10 cents.

Milk—Retail, 13 cents per quart; 7 cents per pint.

Butter—Creamery, extra, 1-pound carton, wholesale, 41-42 cents; retail, 46-47 cents.

Oleomargarine—Best grades, per pound, wholesale, 32-33½ cents; retail, 35-37 cents.

Eggs—Extra selected, dozen, wholesale, 40-41 cents; retail, 42-46 cents; selected, dozen, wholesale, 39-40 cents; retail, 40-44 cents.

DEMONSTRATIONS OF FOOD TO BE GIVEN.

GOVERNMENT RECIPES WILL BE ILLUSTRATED AT MEETINGS OPEN TO ALL.

At the Food Auditorium, No. 947 South Broadway, the government food bulletins and demonstrations of food preparations by government recipes will be given four days a week during the present month and are free to the public.

The following is the calendar for this week:

Monday at 2:30 o'clock, demonstrations of Hoover salads and desserts; demonstrator, Miss Lillian Payne of New York City.

Tuesday, at 2:30 o'clock, demonstrations by Miss Larson of Manual Arts High School under the auspices of the federated clubs, Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, president; Mrs. Beebe, chairman, household economics.

Wednesday, at 2:30 o'clock, demonstration of fat substitutes, also conservation in use of tea and coffee.

Thursday, demonstrations of breadless menus, under the direction of Miss Owen of the Polytechnic High School; hostess, Mrs. J. D. Taylor.

RED CROSS PARADE TO BE ALL ON FOOT.

NO AUTOS OR HORSE-DRAWN VEHICLES—PLANS MADE TO START DRIVE.

As a start for the Red Cross drive to be launched throughout the nation on May 13, Los Angeles is to witness a parade unique in celebrations of this nature. Only ideas symbolic of the spirit and work of the Red Cross are to be presented in the formation of the march.

Grand Marshal E. H. Dyas, with headquarters in the Merchants' National Bank Building, yesterday appointed the following assistants: Chief of staff, William E. Bush; chief aide, Dr. Albert Soiland, and the following as chairmen of various committees: Entertainment, S. W. Crabill; Floats, L. V. Starr; Public Safety, John L. Butler; Military and Transportation, D. A. Munger; Street Decoration, Ted Adams; Bands and Music, Cecil Frankel; Street Chanters, Albert M. Shiels; Publicity, C. F. Crank; Batteries, Locations and Munitions, F. O. Bristol; Ambulances, Everett Teasdale; Signals, Thomas Bridges; Awards, Champ S. Vance.

An invitation is extended to all organizations or individuals desiring to participate in the parade, but the entries will be confined entirely to floats expressive of Red Cross work and to individuals on foot.

There will be no automobiles or horse-drawn carriages. It is Mr. Dyas's idea that anyone can ride in an automobile or a carriage, but at this time self-denial should be shown by following the line of march on foot.

Fraternal oraganizations, lodges or clubs are invited to participate, also any organizations with bands. Prizes are to be awarded, to consist of various colored ribbons, the cash prizes and money usually spent for cups going into Red Cross work instead.

CITY FIREMEN WANTED.

The Municipal Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for firemen in the Los Angeles fire department for May 29. Owing to the scarcity of applicants, the residence rule has been waived and anyone who has established his residence in the State at the time of making application may qualify. Minimum height is 5 feet 6½ inches; minimum weight, 137½ pounds. Salaries are $85 to $100 a month. Further information may be obtained at the office of the commission, room 4, Normal Hill Center.

WILL TOUR ALASKA.

Under the direction of D. F. Robertson, the following Angelenos will leave on July 1 on an extended tour of Alaska: Mrs. D. F. Robertson, Mrs. Robert Pierson, Miss Jessie Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, Miss Bessie Ogilvie, Miss Alice Collins, Miss Edith Myers, Donald Mason, J. Carruthers and others. The party will proceed to Seattle by steamer, thence through the inside passage to Skagway, thence down the Yukon River to Dawson, returning via Lake Atlin.

Realistic.

JUST PICTURE LAD IN KHA

That's What We Must Do Get Real War Feeling.

So Says British Captain Letter to Friend Here.

Tells of Question Ever Fighting Men's Lips.

"When you think that ha against you, just picture a l khaki, waist deep in mud, with set face looking out fo Hun—that is the man that s between your home and the mans' lust for the domination the peoples of this earth," Capt. Tom Dollarhide of the Engineers, a boyhood friend of Walton of No. 721 San Pasqual nue.

"I know and feel the same do at the present time," the says, "but one thing I wish t press on your mind now is th ways be considerate for a m 'clothes,' and when your stree filled with men in hospital bl not lose heart, but only thi those three long years that England and France have st that we might protect your h and the homes of every natio defeating the Hun.

"I have lived the life of a dier at war and can tell you it is no picnic. We are hard to see men dying and torn and tered before our eyes every da always ask ourselves, 'What has done?' That question always to a soldier, and it brings to an incident that happened to self during the battles of Ar last Easter Week. We came the town on Easter Monday a first reserves. The shelling w tense. Nearly all the 'civie left some time before. But a came in a shell burst a few away, wounding several Tom and a little French boy, 4 year I picked up the wee laddie and to myself, 'What has he done deserve this?' I went into th at Monchy Leprew that same and was hit out, came back t hospital and had the bed next little French lad. They had one arm off him.

"But you, so far away, know the true and awful na of war. When your stree crowded with wounded; wha lists of dead, wounded and grow too large for the newsp to print; when you have to st line five hours in front of a g to buy two ounces of 'margar then is when you will want a stout heart. Those are a f our daily trials. But I am ting and tiring you."

SANTA FE WRECKING FOREMAN DI

Britton Orr, for twenty-one Santa Fe wrecking foreman Needles, Cal., died Friday a the Santa Fe Hospital here a six-weeks' illness. He was b up on a farm in Tennessee. his mother and eight brothe sisters now live. His son is road man and his daughter wife of a Santa Fe conductor.

The widow, Sally K. Orr, s daughter, Mrs. G. E. Macom last night took the body to S for burial.

ENJOYED BY THE SOLDI

Sergt. G. S. Micon, Headq Company, One Hundred and third Regiment, Field Artiller out of the hospital, sent wo terday that the graphophone cords sent by members of the force of the Broadway Store for the entertainment of men, have filled in many a d ment. It is planned to send m

WELL-KNOWN WESTE RAILROAD MAN D

John Connors, connected wi Chicago and Northwestern R for forty years, died Friday at his home, No. 1310 Rose avenue.

Mr. Connors came here fro ron, S. D., ten years ago. He and nine children survive him. was an Elk, Knight of C and Modern Woodman. T neral services will be held o row morning at the St. Thom man Catholic Church.

"TIZ"—A JOY T SORE, TIRED FE

Use "Tiz" for aching, ing, puffed-up feet corns or callouses.



Good-by, sore feet, burning swollen feet, tender feet, tired

Good-by, corns, callouses, bu and raw spots. No more clum ness, no more limping with p drawing up your face in agon is magical, acts right off. draws out all the poisonous tions which puff up the feet "Tiz" and wear smaller shoes "Tiz" and forget your feet ex Ah! how comfortable your fee

Get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" a any druggist or department s Don't suffer. Have good fee feet, feet that never swell, hurt, never get tired. A foot comfort guaranteed or mone funded.

Leaves Train at Pomona.

MARY PICKFORD'S HOME, BUT AVOIDS PUBLICITY.

MARY PICKFORD (Mrs. Owen Moore) and her mother returned to Los Angeles yesterday from their transcontinental trip to New York, and other eastern cities on behalf of the third Liberty Loan. Charlie Chaplin remained in the East, recovering from the effects of his strenuous speaking campaign in selling bonds.

The Pickfords left the train at Pomona and motored to their home on Western avenue, Hollywood, where they were welcomed home by Jack and Lottie Pickford, and other members of the family. Miss Pickford sat at the head of the dining-room table. At dinner she was apparently tired and much distraught.

Jack Pickford, who met visitors at the door, at first said that his sister Mary had not returned, but later said:

"Miss Mary Pickford has no statement to make tonight."

When told of the report from Denver that Miss Mary Pickford, Mrs. Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks left on the same train and of the statement of train attaches that they arrived on the same train, Jack Pickford said:

"Miss Mary Pickford has no statement to make tonight."

Miss Lottie Pickford said on April 29:

"My sister is on the verge of a nervous breakdown. Her work in helping to sell $42,000,000 worth of Liberty Bonds wore her out, and this, with the notoriety she has received in connecting her name with that of a famous screen star, has been too much for her, and she will rest."

It was reported from Denver that Douglas Fairbanks was on the Pickfords' train. Persons at Riverside believed they recognized him and the conductor of the train said he was aboard. His residence at Hollywood boulevard and Fuller street was open last evening, but only servants were there. His brother, John Fairbanks, residing at No. 7254 Hollywood boulevard, said that the film star is on a ranch in Montana, or was when he last heard from him. "Anyway, he's not in California," he added. "He's resting—he's all in."

The Pickfords left Denver Thursday evening for Los Angeles. Miss Pickford and her mother rested for a few days on arriving in Denver from the East and went to a ranch at Byron, Colo., near Evergreen, where Miss Pickford was under the care of a Denver physician.

During their stay near Denver, Mrs. Pickford was known as "Mrs. Margaret Hemmer," her right name, and Miss Pickford as "Miss Hemmer."

At the Lasky studios it was said that neither Mr. Fairbanks nor Miss Pickford had reported their arrival.

From the standpoint of bond selling, the Fairbanks-Chaplin-Pickford tour was a great success, nearly $50,000,000 worth of bonds being sold to crowds in the eastern cities who were anxious to see the screen stars.

Owen Moore, husband of Mary Pickford and residing at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, has added nothing to his previous statements.

Miss Pickford is due to start work at once in a new Lasky picture "Capt. Kidd, Jr." Mr. Fairbanks will probably not work in the pictures for awhile.

MILLION IN IMPERIAL.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EL CENTRO, May 4.—One million dollars, and a few over, is the amount of subscriptions to the third Liberty Loan in Imperial county at the close of the drive tonight. The quota for this county was $708,000. The totals for the largest cities are, El Centro, $295,000; Calexico, $288,000; Brawley, $170,000; Imperial, $101,000; Holtville, $81,000; Calipatria, $50,000; Heber, $31,000.

Stimulate Production.

"RAISE LIBERTY PIG" IS NEW CONSERVATION PLEA.

LIBERTY pigs are the newest factor in the campaign to stamp out autocracy. Los Angeles county has undertaken a Liberty pig programme of gigantic proportions. It is being promulgated by the Farm Bureau of this county under the direction of Adviser J. Elliott Colt.

The pork production project which has been undertaken contemplates the reconstruction of the swine-breeding industry, which was badly depleted during the first three years of the war because of the high cost of feed.

To restore the hog population of the county to normal or above, in the shortest possible time, the Farm Bureau is sending out pledges which ranchers are asked to sign as an evidence of their willingness to produce more pork with which to feed the Allied armies.

Farmers who have sows to farrow this spring, and which they will be forced to sell because of feed shortage, are urged to communicate with Dr. Colt at the Farm Bureau office, in order that the bureau's Pork Production Committee may place the pigs with farmers who are prepared to fatten them for market. G. E. Gordon, live-stock expert of the Farm Bureau, is in charge of the swine distribution campaign.

MRS. LOMBARD APPOINTED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RIVERSIDE, May 4.—Mrs. Grace M. Lombard, defendant in a sensational suit brought by Guy and Harry Lombard, brothers of W. A. Lombard, her deceased husband, seeking to have a will set aside was successful today in her effort to be appointed special administratrix of the estate which is valued at $155,000.

Ross Hickox, representing Hickox & Crenshaw of Los Angeles, attorneys for the brothers, asked that her bond be fixed at $150,000. Mrs. Lombard's attorney, John E. Biby, requested that it be made as low as $75,000. Judge Hugh H. Craig compromised matters by fixing the amount at $90,000.

PATRIOTISM AT DUARTE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

DUARTE, May 4. — The Duarte grammar school, with 110 registered pupils and four teachers, has contributed $3000 to the various war activities, including Thrift Stamps, Liberty Loans, Red Cross, Y.M.C.A., K.C., W.C.T.U. and Armenian relief work. Not only have the pupils contributed their cash, but are enthusiastically engaged in Red Cross work. First and second-grade girls are knitting socks for our boys in the trenches. And the socks are approved by the regular Red Cross knitting inspectors, too.

DR. HEIDNER DIES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONG BEACH, May 4.—Dr. G. A. Heidner, 54 years old, founder of the famous Heidner Hospital at West Bend, Wis., and well known among the physicians and surgeons of the Middle West, died here today after a long illness. He leaves a widow, a son, Dr. A. H. Heidner, now in charge of the hospital at West Bend; a daughter, Anna, and another son, George. The body will be shipped to West Bend for burial.

DR. JOHNSON TO SPEAK.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONG BEACH, May 4.—Dr. Millbank Johnson of the California Military Welfare Commission will speak at Chapel Hall, Long Beach, Tuesday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m., on the special problems of the war with special reference to conditions in cities near training camps.

RAISE A LIBERTY PIG PORK PRODUCTION PLEDGE.

In view of the impending pork shortage in the United States, and the necessity of this product in the successful prosecution of the war, I hereby agree to keep.....brood sows more than I otherwise would have done and raise the litters to fatten and market during the fall of 1918. I hereby agree to keep.....pigs (20-40 lb. wt.) more than I otherwise would have done and feed the pigs to a marketable weight during 1918, as part of my contribution toward helping win the war.

I do desire the Hog Campaign Committee of the County do not

Farm Bureau to assist in securing those animals for me, and I agree to pay for said animals when delivered at a point in the county where I can get them, the price to be determined by the committee.

[Signed]

Address .....

Date.....

[Sign and send to Farm Adviser, 357 Courthouse, Los Angeles.]

An Appreci

UNSUNG HEROE DEEP—MERCH

Times" Man Senses T Fortitude While in

BY HARRY A. W

[SPECIAL STAFF CORR

PARIS, April 20.—One of the unsung and unwritten heroics of the war, but which should be included in any complete chronicle of the conflict, is the faithfulness, fortitude and quiet courage of the merchant marine.

Experiencing none of the joys of open, equal combat that is the meed of the soldier and bluejacket, they undergo all its dangers and exist in an atmosphere of hidden dangers more trying on the nerves than facing gunfire.

Their part in the conflict, although obscure and with little hope of winning unperishable fame, or even honorable mention, has been an indispensable and all-important factor. It is they who run the gauntlet and keep open our line of water communications, the longest in the history of any war. If they failed, our armies would perish from hunger or be slaughtered through lack of ammunition with which to defend themselves. In short, but for them our allies would have been beaten long before America shook off the obstructionists and entered the ring.

DEEP SENSE OF DUTY.

Although my observations have been chiefly of the British and French men, the same holds true of their own and other countries, including several of the neutrals. Not only have they refused to obey the master's mandate that would have placed them of their livelihood by braving the ocean highways, but they have put to sea to face the most hideous of hidden dangers from a deep sense of duty to mankind.

Whether the Norseman who sails before the mast on a schooner, or the Hoboken roustabout who practically signs away his life on a transport, the mule tender from New Orleans, the steward or stewardess on an ocean liner, the grimy stokers who sweat and labor in hell's own hole, or the grizzled captain who never ceases his vigil on the bridge, they are as fine a set as ever sailed the seven seas.

PECULIAR SENSE OF PERIL.

When their ship points its prow toward the gray and forbidding Atlantic, where lurk dangers greater than storm, the skulking assassins of the deep, there follows a period of anxiety which is peculiar to this sort of menace. One can easily accustom himself to danger which can be seen or sensed, but it is the hidden things, which strike in the dark like the poisonous reptile, which causes dread.

Men who would not flinch at facing death in the open will have a feeling of horror when they step on snake in the grass. Thus it is with the submarine. Seamen never be-

War Work Amazes.

(Continued from First Page.)

some hopeful optimists would have they will say "Hello" in American Paris and there will be an answering "On the wire," in U.S.A., in Berlin.

Pershing and his legions of scrappers—legions by this time—have fought wonders—the eighth wonder.

We are beginning to drive the American idea of justice into the reformed concrete dome of the Hun both with the bayonet and the pick and pick. Some daylight is bound to break upon the spot where a theologist would swear, from comparison to gorillas, there must be a soul, conscience even. We are not sure we'll find such, but, believe me, we are going to break in, millions more.

SKIDS UNDER KULTUR.

We are beginning to slip the skids under kultur. Tell this to the overzealous Congressmen at home who are talking to the Congressional Record and their constituents.

All the Germ-killers I have met in fine spirits and the people in the home country need have no fear

LADIES! DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR

Grandma's Sage Tea and Sulphur Recipe and Nobody will Know.

The use of Sage and Sulphur for faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She used it to keep her hair beautifully dark, glossy and attractive. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.

Don't bother with brewing at home is mussy and disagreeable. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get this famous old home preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients, which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, it becomes beautifully dark and glossy.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite for those who desire a more youthful appearance. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

This Frees Your Skin From Hair or Fuzz

(Toilet Tips)

The method here suggested for the removal of superfluous hair is quick and certain and unless the growth is extremely stubborn, a single application does the work. Make a stiff paste with some powdered delatone and water; apply this to the hairy surface and after about 2 minutes rub it off, wash the skin and the hairs are gone. To avoid disappointment, be sure your druggist sells you dela-

Realistic.

JUST PICTURE LAD IN KHAKI

That's What We Must Do to Get Real War Feeling.

So Says British Captain in Letter to Friend Here.

Tells of Question Ever on Fighting Men's Lips.

"When you think that luck is against you, just picture a lad in khaki, waist deep in mud, standing with set face looking out for a Hun—that is the man that stands between your home and the Germans' lust for the domination of the peoples of this earth," writes Capt. Tom Dollarhide of the Royal Engineers, a boyhood friend of L. E. Walton of No. 721 San Pasqual street.

"I know and feel the same as you do at the present time," the writer says, "but one thing I wish to impress on your mind now is that always be considerate for a man in 'clothes,' and when your streets are filled with men in hospital blue do not lose heart, but only think of those three long years that we in England and France have suffered that we might protect your home and the homes of every nation in defeating the Hun.

"I have lived the life of a soldier at war and can tell you it is no picnic. We are hardened to see men dying and torn and maimed before our eyes every day, but always ask ourselves, 'What have we done?' That question always rises to a soldier, and it brings to mind an incident that happened to myself during the battles of Arras last Easter Week. We came back to the town on Easter Monday as the first reserves. The shelling was intense. Nearly all the 'civies' had left some time before. But as we came in a shell burst a few yards away, wounding several Tommies and a little French boy. I remember I picked up the wee laddie and said to myself, 'What has he done to deserve this?' I went into the hospital at Monchy Leprew that same night and was hit out, came back to the hospital and had the bed next to the little French lad. They had taken one arm off him.

"But you, so far away, cannot know the true and awful meaning of war. When your streets are crowded with wounded; when the lists of dead, wounded and missing grow too large for the newspapers to print; when you have to stand in line five hours in front of a grocer's to buy two ounces of 'margerine' than is when you will want to have a stout heart. Those are a few of our daily trials. But I am fighting and tiring you."

SANTA FE WRECKING FOREMAN DEAD

Britton Orr, for twenty-one years Santa Fe wrecking foreman at Needles, Cal., died Friday night at the Santa Fe Hospital here after a six-weeks' illness. He was born and brought up on a farm in Tennessee, where his mother and eight brothers and sisters now live. His son is a railroad man and his daughter is the wife of a Santa Fe conductor.

The widow, Sally K. Orr, and daughter, Mrs. G. E. Maconaghy, left last night took the body to Needles for burial.

ENJOYED BY THE SOLDIERS.

Sergt. G. S. Micon, Headquarters Company, One Hundred and Forty-third Regiment, Field Artillery, is out of the hospital, sent word yesterday that the graphophone and records sent by members of the Broadway Department force of the Broadway Store for the entertainment of the men have filled in many a dull moment. It is planned to send more.

WELL-KNOWN WESTERN RAILROAD MAN DIES

John Connors, connected with the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad for forty years, died Friday night at his home, No. 1816 Rose avenue.

Mr. Connors came here from Huron, S. D., ten years ago. His wife and nine children survive him. He was an Elk, Knight of Columbus and Modern Woodman. The funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at the St. Thomas Aquinan Catholic Church.

"TIZ"—A JOY TO SORE, TIRED FEET

Use "Tiz" for aching, burning, puffed-up feet and corns or callouses.



Good-by, sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, tender feet, tired feet! Good-by, corns, callouses, bunions and raw spots. No more aching feet, no more limping with pain. Throw away your faces in agony. "Tiz" is magical, acts right off. Instantly draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. Just think! "Tiz" and wear smaller shoes. Use "Tiz" and forget your foot misery. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel.

Get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" now at any druggist or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed or money refunded.

An Appreciation.

UNSUNG HEROES OF THE DEEP—MERCHANT MARINE

"Times" Man Senses Their Feelings and Fortitude While in U-Boat Zone.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS,
[SPECIAL STAFF CORRESPONDENCE.]

PARIS, April 20.—One of the unsung and unwritten heroics of the war, but which should be included in any complete chronicle of the conflict, is the faithfulness, fortitude and quiet courage of the merchant marine.

Experiencing none of the joys of open, equal combat that is the meed of the soldier and bluejacket, they share all its dangers and exist in an atmosphere of hidden dangers more trying on the nerves than face to face.

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DEEP SENSE OF DUTY.

Although my observations have been chiefly of the British and Dutch men, the same holds true of the Greeks and other countries, including several of the neutrals. Not one of them has refused to obey the Kaiser's mandate that would have robbed them of their livelihood by closing the ocean highways, but on the contrary have put to sea to face the most deadly of hidden dangers from a sense of duty to mankind.

Whether the Norseman who sails before the mast on a schooner, or the Hellenen roustabout who practically signs away his life on a tramp steamer, the mule tender from New Orleans, the steward or stewardess of an ocean liner, the grimy stokers of coast and labor in hell's own glare, or the grizzled captain who never misses his vigil on the bridge, they are as fine a set as ever sailed the seas.

WORK Amazes.

(Continued from First Page.)

...hopeful optimists would have ...y will say "Hello" in American ...to and there will be an ...ing "On the wire," in U.S.A., in ...

...ishing and his legions of scrap...ngions by this time—have ...wonders—the eighth won...

...are beginning to drive the ...en idea of justice into the ...concrete dome of the ...th with the bayonet and the ...and pick. Some daylight is ...to break upon the spot where ...ghoul would swear, from com...to gorillas, there must be a ...conscience even. We are not ...will find such, but, believe me, ...going to break in, millions

SKIDS UNDER KULTUR.

...are beginning to slip the skids ...kaiser. Tell this to the over...Congressmen at home who ...talking to the Congressional ...and their constituents. ...the Germ-killers I have met ...fine spirits and the people in ...country need have no fear

LADIES! DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR

Grandma's Sage Tea and Sulphur Recipe and Nobody will Know.

...use of Sage and Sulphur for ...faded, gray hair to its natural dates back to grandmother...She used it to keep her beautifully dark, glossy and attractive. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.

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This Frees Your Skin From Hair or Fuzz

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...method here suggested for the removal of superfluous hair is quick ...certain and unless the growth is ...unusually stubborn, a single application will do the work. Make a stiff paste with some powdered delatone and water; apply this to the hairy surface and after about 2 minutes rub off, wash the skin and the hairs will be gone. To avoid disappointment, be sure your druggist sells you delatone.

Over Near a Billion.

(Continued from First Page.)

subscriptions were recorded, sending the city and State of New York over their quotas.

The figures of $3,203,655,400, officially recorded by the treasury, covered business up to 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon for all districts except New York, which reported at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and Boston and Philadelphia, which reported at 11 o'clock this morning.

"It is impossible to estimate the amount of subscriptions taken in the various districts up to the close of business tonight," said the headquarters statement. "But the volume doubtless will show a substantial increase over these latest official figures."

The treasury did not venture any guess concerning the eventual proportions of the loan.

The Atlanta district, which has been at the bottom of the percentage column since the campaign started, April 6, sent this word tonight:

"Sales reported from all parts of the district indicate that the quota may be exceeded by more than 25 per cent. We believe that practically every county and community will go over the top."

A 33 per cent. oversubscription was hoped for by the New England district managers. Every State in the district passed its goal this afternoon.

The Philadelphia district's success was celebrated tonight in Philadelphia with bands, and a chorus of bells and whistles, when the honor flag was hoisted from the Liberty Loan statue at the City Hall.

A telephone message from the Richmond district headquarters tonight said $135,814,000 subscriptions were in hand and $150,000,000 was expected before midnight. Maryland had subscribed $41,000,000 against a quota of $38,000,000, and committees were striving to reach $45,000,000.

On the streets of Washington tonight, bond-selling continued actively, although the city had already gone far over its quota. Scores of motor trucks were pressed into service as platforms for speakers.

BY DISTRICTS.

Official figures by districts, incomplete and failing to show the Richmond, Cleveland and Atlanta districts over the top, were announced as follows:

District—	Subscription	Pc.
Minneapolis	$140,090,800	128
St. Louis	172,475,500	138
Kansas City	103,795,350	103
Boston	294,249,000	118
Philadelphia	275,800,400	110
Chicago	317,253,100	110
Dallas	84,242,300	106
San Francisco	214,450,000	102
New York	1,000,000,000	100
Richmond	128,111,550	95
Cleveland	264,764,000	94
Atlanta	72,088,700	80

Natives of the Pribilof Islands have subscribed $2350 to the Liberty Loan. The Department of Commerce was advised today that part of the money to pay for the bonds will be taken from funds deposited under the trusteeship of the commissioner of fisheries, and that the remainder will be paid by the natives from money received for fox skins.

COAST MILLIONS OVER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—With the subscription campaign closed tonight for the third Liberty Loan, but returns not complete from banks either in this city or the Twelfth Federal Reserve District, a substantial excess over quotas assigned in both instances was assured, members of the campaign committees said.

The figures for the city were placed tonight at approximately $56,000,000, as against a quota of $53,970,000. Subscriptions totalling $219,256,400 had been received tonight at the Federal Reserve Bank, Campaign Manager George K. Weeks said, the district quota being $210,000,000. Mr. Weeks estimated that remittances en route from various banks throughout the district would bring the total up to more than $260,000,000.

Officials at the Mare Island navy yard reported tonight that each of the 7500 civilian employees there had subscribed for bonds, their total reaching $1,066,000.

NEW YORK FAR AHEAD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 4.—With the New York district's minimum quota left far behind and tabulators swamped with a literal flood of eleventh-hour subscriptions, the Federal Reserve Bank announced at 6 o'clock tonight that the official total of Liberty Loan subscriptions at that hour was $926,000,000, with every indication that it would reach $1,000,000,000 when returns for the district were complete.

FINE MIDWEST RECORD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) May 4.—Every State in the Kansas City Federal Reserve District was "over the top" today, but officials estimated reports of subscriptions yet to come in until May 9 would increase the grand total at least $10,000,000.

DALLAS DISTRICT WELL OVER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DALLAS (Tex.) May 4.—Every State in the Eleventh Federal Reserve District was "over the top" today and the district's minimum quota of $80,000,000 had been oversubscribed by $10,653,050, according to the official figures tabulated up to noon.

PHILADELPHIA OVER.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, May 4.—With total subscriptions of $275,806,400 and many still to be officially recorded, the Third Federal Reserve District exceeded its minimum quota of $250,000,000 in the Liberty Loan of $25,806,400.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

STOCKTON, May 4.—San Joaquin county this afternoon finished up its bond campaign by reaching the maximum quota set by the Liberty Loan men. San Joaquin county asked to contributed $3,000,000 as a minimum, or $5,000,000 as a maximum, this afternoon hit the $5,000,000 mark.

SIXTH DISTRICT.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

ATLANTA (Ga.) May 4.—The Sixth Federal Reserve District went over the top today in its subscription for the Liberty Loan, it was announced today. Subscriptions actually reported show the district's quota of $90,000,000 already is over-subscribed.

FIFTH DISTRICT OVER.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

RICHMOND (Va.) The Federal Reserve Bank authorized the statement today that the Fifth District had subscribed its Liberty Loan quota of $130,000,000.

OVER 200 PER CENT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WILMINGTON, May 4.—Over 200 per cent. is Wilmington's record on the Third Liberty Loan drive. This city's quota was $25,100 and $81,200 was subscribed, according to Chairman D. C. Fohl. Employees of the Vulcan shipyard, to the number of 432, purchased bonds to the amount of $31,900.

EVERY COUNTY ABOVE QUOTA.

California Gets 1309 Honor Flags in Bond Totals.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—Honor flags awarded up to today for this district totalled 1309, distributed as follows:

Northern California, 429; Southern California, 138; Oregon, 366; Washington, 242; Nevada, 60; Idaho, 93; Arizona, 54, and Alaska, 9.

Every county in California was oversubscribed tonight and all of the large cities of the district had reached their quotas.

San Francisco reported more than 100,000 separate subscriptions to the loan and the number of subscribers throughout the district who reported to be well up to its proportionate share of the 20,000,000 goal set by the Treasury Department.

Final figures on the loan will not be available for the district for several days.

Women Exceed Goal

(Continued from Second Page.)

among the residents at large include, No. 516, Mrs. Minnie Gibson chairman, $7050; precinct No. 488, Mrs. Marshall W. Stimson chairman, $6850; No. 326, Mrs. Charles T. Wood chairman, $8300, and No. 729, Mrs. Seth Hart chairman, $4100.

Among the organizations, with the Ebell Club and the Council of Jewish Women vying for first place the Friday Morning Club, Mrs. A. C. Weir, chairman, is still climbing upwards, with a total of $87,000 reported.

MANY RAISE TOTALS.

Included among other women's organizations in the city which raised their totals yesterday were American Red Cross and auxiliaries, $31,350; Alexandria Hotel center, (afternoon report) $54,200; Women's Osteopathic Club, $10,400; W.C.T.U., $4250; Catholic Women's Club, $9650; Y.W.C.A., $2550; P.E.O., $10,650; State Normal School girls, $13,500; Women's University Club, $10,400; Women's Guild of St. John's Church, $18,350; Million Club, $100; Presbyterian Women's Guilds, $12,850; Highland Park Ebell, $7150, and Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association, $10,100.

Hollywood reported $37,500 through the Women's Committee, San Pedro, $42,350 and Beverly, $74,450.

Reports from counties outside of Los Angeles city, yesterday included Long Beach, $353,000; Pasadena, $450; Covina, $26,650; Eagle Rock, $24,250; Saugus, $6500; San Dimas, $7900; Glendale, $24,300; Watts, $2300; Inglewood, $14,850; Sawtelle, $1900, and Norwalk, $5500.

SACRAMENTO OVER TOP IN BOND DRIVE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, May 4.—With 21,633 individual subscriptions and a total of $5,000,000 subscribed, this city joined the "over the top" contingent tonight in the third Liberty Loan campaign. With many known subscriptions still unrecorded, drive officials estimate that the number of subscribers will reach a total of 22,000 when a final accounting is made. During the past few days the Boy Scouts have turned in a great number of pledges and the drive ended in a dramatic final spurt tonight when Marie Dressler, the comedienne, spoke to a vast crowd.

By comparison with the showing made during the second drive, when only 8000 subscriptions were recorded, tonight's figures are the occasion of great local felicitation. Sacramento's allotment was $4,659,000.

FILM SQUAD RAISES NEARLY HALF MILLION

As a climax to two weeks' intensive campaigning for the sale of Liberty Bonds by the Movie Squad of the Liberty Loan Committee, all previous records for an evening were surpassed, when more than $100,000 was subscribed after speeches by D. C. O'Donnell, members of the United States Fuel Administration, D. W. Griffith and other leading members of the film profession at the tank in Central Park last night.

Probably never before was such a galaxy of moving-picture actors seen together, all adding stimulus to the sale of the third Liberty Loan Bonds. While the total of last night's subscription had not been completed, yet it is believed that the grand total for the two weeks' work of the film folk will be over $450,000. Yesterday afternoon Julian Eltinge sold $12,000 worth of bonds.

WAR HONOR WON WIELDING PEN.

Associated Press Correspondent is Decorated by France.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Friday, May 3.—Robert Berry, who for two years has been correspondent of the Associated Press at the French army headquarters, has been decorated on the battlefield with the cross of the Legion of Honor by Gen. Anthoine, acting on behalf of the commander in chief, Gen. Petain, whose urgent duties prevented him from bestowing the decoration in person. Two other American and four British correspondents also were decorated.

Gen. Anthoine spoke of the invaluable work of the American and British press and said the decorations were awarded as coming from soldiers for soldiers.

Big Battle is On.

(Continued from First Page.)

munication and transport between the battle and the sea limit somewhat the number of men that can be safely engaged, but the size of the reinforcements may be regarded as adequate. The British have been hard hit by the Homeric struggle they have put up, and of necessity the larger part of the fresh troops have been drawn from inactive sectors heretofore held by the French. These men, it seems, have become composite divisions.

What the great offensive has meant to the British army is indicated by the statement that thus far the losses approach 250,000 men. In other words, the mobile army supported by the United States up to fourteen months ago would have been destroyed to a man four times over in the last six weeks of fighting. It means, too, that an army twice the size of the original British expeditionary force, which contributed so largely to the victory of the Marne, has been literally wiped out. But England and the Allies can afford these losses.

BRING HIGH PRICE.

They were traded for nearly double the casualties in enemy ranks; they saved the British army as a fighting force, and the men who went down formed an insurmountable wall of flesh and blood between the Germans and the channel ports. England says it was worth the cost, and that it will still be worth the cost if double such sacrifice is demanded in meeting and checking further drives.

Coincident with reports of a renewal of the fighting in the west comes a Vienna dispatch telling of great activity on the Italian front from west of Lake Garda to the Adriatic. It is doubtful if the Vienna reports can be taken as an announcement of the actual opening of an attack in force. I ventured the belief that the Austrian offensive would await the results of the next big movement in Flanders and Picardy, but even should it be speeded up it cannot be regarded as more than a demonstration on a huge scale so long as the situation in France remains undecided. It is in France that the war will be won or lost.

GERMANS BUSY.

Comparatively few German troops may be expected to take part in whatever operations develop in the Trentino. All of Germany's reserves will be saved for France. A sprinkling of seasoned veterans will be found among the Austro-Hungarian units, but in the main it will be an Austrian fight, just as was the drive from the Isonzo to the Piave in the late autumn. Less than ten German divisions were present during those weeks, although the supreme direction was German.

Austro-Hungarian troops, standing alone, have showed themselves to be poor fighters. Everything they have undertaken "on their own" has ended in complete if not disastrous failure. Germany saved them twice in the first four months of war. Even against Serbia they were unable to make an impression, but it remained for the Russian successes in the Carpathians in the winter of 1915 to decide Berlin on the absorption of the whole Austrian organization.

Since that date not only the Austrian army, but the Austro-Hungarian peoples have been under the strong thumb of the Berlin General Staff. The army retains its leaders, but they are merely titular. Authority rests in the strategists at the Kaiser's great headquarters.

MACKENSEN LEADS.

Rumors have come from the Central Powers that Mackensen now is the man behind the Austrians, and that he is preparing them for the blow against Italy. His hand was seen in the October campaign, and it is known that he was recalled from the Balkans when it became obvious no further danger threatened from the side of the Russians and Rumanians. It has been a matter of comment that a man of his abilities, and he is generally regarded as far stronger in the essential qualities of leadership than Hindenburg, should have been kept out of the struggle on the western front. Hindenburg and Ludendorff are next to the throne, however, and will tolerate no encroachment on their position. That seems to be the real explanation of Mackensen's inactivity.

The serious reverses suffered by Italy six months ago unquestionably solidified the country. The people then were restless. Many of them were ready to drop out of the war. In a day the whole nation responded to a wave of patriotism that swept it from end to end, and the spirit is more determined today than it has been at any time since the first advance on Gorizia. British and French troops are liberally spaced on the fighting front, the army is an integral part of the Allied organization, the material losses in the retreat have been made good, and from the firing pits to the Straits of Messina there is calm confidence in the future.

PAGE ONE

PETROGRAD DROPPED BY CHINESE RAILWAY.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PEKING, Saturday, April 27.—The majority stockholders of the Chinese Eastern Railway have severed the official connection of the road with Petrograd and named a new board of directors, because of "present conditions in Russia."

FIRE PERILS ARSENAL ON ROCK ISLAND.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DAVENPORT (Iowa) May 4.—The entire Rock Island arsenal for a time this evening was in peril. Fire was discovered in the rafters of one of the largest warehouse buildings. This building was stored with explosives of the most powerful nature. Prompt work by the firemen held the flames in check before it reached the explosives. The origin is unknown. Investigations started.



Dry Air Refrigerators

FOOD PRESERVATION

With the Herrick in your home, food can be prepared and kept until wanted. All unused portions of food can be saved for later use. In the course of one month the food thus used that would otherwise have to be thrown out on account of spoilage, lost flavor or uninviting appearance will amount to more dollars than you imagine. The actual savings of food will in due time pay for the finest refrigerator you can buy.

$24.50 to $250

Smaller Refrigerators at Lower Prices

LYON McKINNEY SMITH CO.

737-41 South Hill Street

60294 Bdwy. 138

Nation is Starving.

(Continued from First Page.)

hours. The Austrian government yielded with the greatest reluctance, for the political consequences of this concession may be far-reaching.

It is pointed out that it will accentuate the feud between the German and non-German races in Austria-Hungary, since both the provinces affected are German-speaking, and will strengthen the agitation for the incorporation of Austria in the German federation.

DICTATOR IN POWER.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AMSTERDAM, May 4.—Emperor Charles of Austria has empowered the Austrian Premier to adjourn Parliament and forthwith inaugurate measures to render impossible the resumption of its activities, a Vienna dispatch says.

A statement published in Vienna indicates that the closure of Parliament is due to the seriousness of the food situation. The statement says:

"The government will devote its entire strength to the economic problem and will try to create conditions required to enable the population to hold out."

SERIOUS SITUATION.

A Vienna dispatch says that the Austrian Premier, Dr. Von Seydler, speaking at a conference of party leaders, declared that the serious economic and food conditions made it imperative for the present government to be spared Parliamentary criticism. He, therefore, demanded proposed sittings of Parliament be postponed, adding that unless party leaders took this step the government would prevent the sessions forcibly. Apparently this conference, the date of which is not given, was held before the Emperor acted.

During the discussion of revising the constitution on the basis of national autonomy Premier Von Seydler announced that in Bohemia the government would speedily issue regulations providing for the appointment of administrators for districts inhabited by distinct nationalities. Premier Von Seydler sounded a warning against inciting nationalities against each other.

AT CLIMAX.

He then said:

"Our entire military and political situation has reached a climax. The next few months will bring a big decision. I am firmly convinced the decision on the battlefield will be in favor of Austria and her allies.

"Our economic, especially our food, conditions, are very serious, but they are not at all desperate. To hold on now to a final, happy decision is the vital question for the state. It therefore is necessary that, unhampered by Parliamentary confusion, the government be left in a position to devote all its strength to these tasks."

The Premier then recommended the postponement of Parliament.

Austria has been deep in difficulties, both political and economic, for more than a year, and it has been an open secret that Emperor Charles was desirous of bringing about peace, his efforts in this direction having occasionally aroused criticism in Berlin.

In the last few months there have been insistent reports that the food situation in Austria is growing desperate. It has been reported that, except for the favored classes, the people were receiving barely more than enough food to avert actual starvation.

The political situation also has grown disturbing in the last few months. There have been riots in various parts of the country, and among the southern Serbs a revolutionary movement has been in progress recently.

WASHINGTON INTERESTED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Press dispatches from Amsterdam saying that Emperor Charles was about to prorogue the Austrian Parliament were read with deep interest today by officials here, who had expected some such drastic action since the news leaked out from Vienna of the stormy sessions of the Reichsrath and of the open defiance of the government by the elements in opposition.

The debates connected with the Brest-Litovsk peac treaty were particularly acrimonous and it appeared that the government practically had lost its majority when the Polish delegates, desperately resisting the secession of part of their provinces to Ukrainia, joined with the Czechs and Bohemians, who had long and persistently opposed the government because of the refusal to grant them national unity.

The difficulties in the way of securing sufficient food for the population, the only cause given in the Amsterdam dispatch for the suspension of the Reichsrath, have created a critical situation throughout Austria-Hungary, according to advices received here. In the early spring, Gen. Hoeffer, the Austrian Food Controller, declared that 600,000,000 pounds of foodstuffs would have to be obtained somewhere to last until the next harvest.

FAMINE NEAR.

The normal harvest of wheat in the dual monarchy has been reduced from 12,000,000,000 to 8,000,000,000 pounds through shortage of fertilizers and the wilful action of the Czech peasants who refused to sow and harvest grain.

Famine during the winter was said to have been prevented only by the accession of 50,000 carloads of grain from Rumania, but even this was insufficient, as was evidenced by food riots in Prague, Pilsen, Brun and Vienna. In some of the prison camps of Austria, the death rate from starvation was reported to have reach forty a day.

The separate peace with Ukraine failed to relieve the situation on account of the difficulties of transportation and the fact that some of the active divisions of the Czech-Slovak troops took along everything they could lay hands on in the course of their retreat.

ABSOLUTIST ERA.

The opinion here, however, is that the food situation alone could not justify the government in dissolving parliament. Czech papers predicted a month ago that the Viennese government contemplated a dissolution of the parliament and a return to the absolutist era which prevailed during the first three years of the war.

Ever since the convocation of the Reichsrath a year ago, the Slav deputies have shown decided opposition to the government's policies, hampering it in increasing the army and raising loans. United action, however, was lacking, and the government was able to retain a majority in Parliament.

Information reaching here now, however, is that the Czech, Jugo-Slav and Polish deputies have formed a compact bloc to oppose the policies of the Germanic Austrians. The adhesion of the three elements into a cohesive group would give them a majority and fear of this is believed to be the real reason why Emperor Charles ordered Parliament dissolved.



$5—FULL SET OF TEETH—$5

Best Set (same better) $8.00
Gold Crowns, 22k (Best) $4.00
Bridge Work (Best) $4.00
Gold Fillings and Inlay (Best) $1.00
Silver Fillings (Best) 50c
Extraction (Painless) 50c
All Work Guaranteed for 15 Years.

ONE PRICE FOR ALL.

The only private dentist in Los Angeles doing such high-class dentistry at such wonderfully reduced prices.

Not a new concern. A private, modern office, with experienced operators that have been in this office for the past 10 years. Every modern instrument and equipment to insure your work to be the best.

References — Citizens' Nat. Bank, Parmelee-Dohrmann Co., and thousands of patients in Southern California. Free Examination.

IMPORTANT

My years of success in my present location have caused many advertising dental offices to imitate my advertisement.

Don't Be Deceived.

Be sure you are in the right office.

DR. J. ARTHUR FOSTER
Formerly Yale Dentists.
Phone F3244. 444 S. Bdwy.

All's Well at Front.

(Continued from First Page.)

tion of the qualities of the other."

"Have you any message to bring from the army to the people?" the Premier was asked. To this he replied:

"The message I bring from the British army to the people at home is:

"'Be of good cheer. We are all right.'"

Of the great battle now going on, the Premier said:

"I saw Gen. Foch, Sir Douglas Haig, Gen. Pershing and other officers of the higher command, and they were all very confident. I also saw a very large number of regimental officers and soldiers who had actually been in the fighting line during the last six weeks of very strenuous work and their confidence also was amazing.

"I met no pessimists among them."

TOKIO ELECTS YALE GRADUATE AS MAYOR.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

TOKIO, April 10.—Viscount Inajiro Tajiri, graduate of Yale University, has been elected Mayor of Tokio in succession to Baron Yoshindo Okuda, who died about a year ago. The office has been long vacant because the municipal Assembly was unable to agree upon a candidate.

Tokio's new Mayor is a partisan of the simple life, and is regarded by the Japanese as something of a Spartan. When he came back from the United States, where he was a student at the Hartford High School and then at Yale University, he entered official life in the Department of Finance and rose rapidly in the service of his country. Lately he has been teaching political economy at the Imperial University, and his lectures have been very popular among the students. He has a serene and happy view of life, and frequently lightens the serious tone of his lectures with flashes of wit and humor.



EXPERT
LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS
Col. Ben A. Rhoades
and Harold B. Rhoades,
AUCTIONEERS



32 Choice Dairy Cows and Heifers 32
1 Purebred Registered Holstein Bull
1 3-year-old Holstein Bull.

On my dairy, located on Artesia St., ¼ mile north of the Artesia Cemetery, 1¼ miles northwest of

ARTESIA.
and 1½ miles east of Bellefiower.

Tuesday, May 7, at 10 A.M.

An exceptionally fine lot of Holsteins, all young and finely marked. One pure-bred Holstein bull, exceptionally well bred and nearly all white. One 3-year-old Holstein bull, fine individual. 2 span of young draft colts, etc.

Terms—$100 and under, cash; over $100, one-third cash, the balance in twelve equal monthly installments with note and approved security and 8 per cent. interest. 3 per cent. discount for cash. Wm. Marriott, Owner.

44 Fine Dairy Cows and Heifers 44
Registered Percheron Stallion, Hogs, Wagons.
On the Woodhead Ranch, 1½ miles northwest of

SAN JACINTO.
On Relief Hot Springs or Marine Road.

Saturday, May 11, at 10 A.M.

Includes 24 young cows, good milkers, 20 springing heifers, 35 pure-bred Berkshire hogs, not registered, weighing from 80 to 150 lbs.; 4 Durocs; four 3½-inch wagons; one 3-year-old Percheron stallion, weight, 1500.

C. B. Woodhead, Owner. Easy Terms, Same as Above.



For complete information in regard to above sales phone or write

Rhoades & Rhoades



AUCTION

$15,000 Worth of NURSERY STOCK

On account of Removal and Discontinuing the Ornamental Nursery Department of their business, the

Germain Seed & Plant Co.
Situated on the
Whittier Road Near Montebello,
Have ordered me to Sell their Entire Stock of
Ornamental Trees and Shrubs

Wednesday, May 8th
At 10 o'Clock A.M.

The stock includes: Acacias, Banana, Boxwood, Camphor Trees, Cedrus Deodara, Italian Cypress, Hypericum, Lantana Lavender Linum, Locust, Live Oaks, Pittisporum, Rosemary, Sequoia, Spirea, Tamrix, Veronica, Wisteria, Yucca, and 100 other varieties of Nursery Stock.

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

AUCTION!

Clean and Good Furniture, 11 Rooms.
MONDAY, MAY 6, 9:30 A.M.
1732 SANTEE ST.

Fine 9x12 and other size rugs, 4 dressers, sanitary couch, two new carpet sweepers, 4 folding beds, iron beds, mattresses, springs, bedding, sheets, curtains, draperies, two sewing machines, pictures, stair and hall carpets, dining table and chairs, rockers, center tables, gas range, hot blast heater, hot plate, dishes, kitchenware, etc.

AUCTION

EXTRAORDINARY—Elegant Furniture; also the modern 11-room residence, lot 80x150, valued approximately $25,000, the house of AL. LEVY, the well-known restaurant man.

TUESDAY, MAY 7, 9:30 A.M.
747 SO. UNION AVE. COR. 8TH ST.

The furniture will be sold by the piece and is so varied that it will be impossible to describe the half. Furniture in parlor is in gold (all of the best gold leaf) settees, chairs, Roman seat, table with onyx top, curio cabinet, etc. Pictures in great varieties; paintings by renowned artists, bronzes, statuary, marbles, artistic electroliers, bric-a-brac, figures, expensive draperies, curtains, 2 ball trees, reed chairs, brass and reed baby beds, baskets, also carriage; 12 choice pieces furniture in music and living-room tables, etc.; mahogany dresser and chiffonier, carpets and rugs, jardinieres and pedestal; pedestals, dining table, 4 chairs, china cabinet, etc.; feather cushions, mirror, elegant goods in the parlor.

House and lot will be sold 12 o'clock sharp. This is valuable close-in property and must positively be sold. Furniture sale starts promptly 9:30.
225 Story Bldg. STOUSE & HULL, Auctioneers. Main 8274; F2705.

AUCTION!

MONDAY, MAY 6, 1918
10 A.M.
At 304 West Ninth St.
Entire Fixtures of Ninth Street Buffet

Consisting of the finest Front and Back Bar in city, practically new; two mahogany Wall Cases, two Marble Front Counters, one Cigar Stand complete, one Safe with vault, two Cash Registers, one Bootblack Stand, two Electric Fans, Electric Fixtures, etc., etc.

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer.
Main 3124. Office, 235 South Los Angeles Street. F4810.

AUCTION

MONDAY, May 6, 1918.
2 P.M.
AT 220 SOUTH SPRING STREET
ENTIRE JEWELRY FIXTURES

Consisting of three Jewelers' Wall Cases, five Jewelers' Floor Cases, two Cash Registers, one Fine Safe, Mirrors, Display Fixtures, Trays, etc., etc.

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer.
Main 3124. Office, 235 South Los Angeles Street. F4810.

AUCTION

Household Furniture
Rugs and Bric-a-Brac
Tuesday, May 7
At 10 A.M. at Gallery
913 South Hill St.

Consisting of Circassian Walnut Bedroom Furniture, 2 fine new Victrolas, Mahogany Dining-room Tables and Chairs, Leather Seat, Sideboard, Mahogany Chairs, Rockers, Center Table, Pictures, Rugs, Piano Lamp, Ladies' Desk, China Closet, Davenports, Mahogany Parlor Suite, Oak Library Suite, Silverware, Cut Glass Dishes, 10 Indian Blankets, 20 Indian Baskets, etc., etc.

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

AUCTION

Cabinet Bar, located 112 East 1st St., Wednesday, May 8th, 2 p.m., consisting of fine mahogany back bar, beautiful mirrors and mahogany counter, linoleum, etc.

A. L. MOXLEY, Auctioneer.
J. D. TUCKER, Agent.

AUCTIONS!!
$1500 Stock New Groceries.
Monday, 9:30 A.M., 3411 Trinity St.

Fancy, staple stock, 250 cases canned goods, soaps, soups, rice, tomatoes, corn, peas, milk, tobaccos, candies, fine clean stock. Fixtures sold at 2 P.M. No reserve; dealers and public invited. To be sold as a whole or in lots to suit all buyers.

AUCTION, TUESDAY, 10 A.M.
2416-2418 So. Main. 40 rooms extra nice furniture, dressers, beds, rugs, linens, etc.

AUCTION, WEDNESDAY, 10 A.M.
209 West 18th. 12 rooms choice furniture, 12 new Axminster rugs, brass beds, fumed oak furniture.

AUCTION, FRIDAY, 10 A.M.
1533 East 14th. Grocery stock, tobaccos, canned goods, notions, thread. Fixtures sold at 2 p.m.

KEMP & SON, Auctioneers.

AUCTION

S. W. KOHN.
The Reliable Auctioneer.

Pays highest cash prices for all kinds of merchandise, fixtures, furniture, restaurants, etc.

Auction sales conducted anywhere. CASH advances made on consignments.

NOTICE—Before you sell call on me. Phone Main 2685, evenings, Home 21467. Salesrooms 1607 S. Main St., near West 16th St., Los Angeles.

AUCTION

We buy and sell furniture, household goods, fixtures, office furniture, groceries, hardware, shoes, jewelry, machinery, ladies' and gents' furnishings, etc., etc. We advance moneys on consignments. We appraise any kind of merchandise. Business strictly confidential. J. J. SUGARMAN, 143-149 N. Spring st. F4810; Main 3114.

The Times' year-in and year-out advertising supremacy is the logical result of its circulation superiority.

MIMIC SEA BATTLE BEACH ATTRACTION.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENICE, May 4.—A thrilling sea battle will take place off Venice tomorrow, Sunday, afternoon, when an engagement between a German submarine, an English merchantman and an American destroyer, two airplanes and a land battery will take place, a mimic warfare that will bring vividly to the minds of spectators the heroic actions that are taking place in European waters.

Bursting shells, the roar of big guns, the crash of exploding bombs and hand grenades, will all be reproduced for the benefit of the spectator who would know what real war sounds and looks like. The crowds, however, are assured in advance of the total demolition of the submarine, which is true to life, according to the campaign of extermination caried on by American and other Allied destroyers in the war zone.

ARAB SHEIK GETS TERM IN PRISON.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENICE, May 4.—Ahmed Farid, aged 46, who claims to be an Arab sheik of the bluest blood and the possessor of princely domains in Egypt, from which, he claims, the war deprived him of the revenue, was today banished from the sands of Venice to the confines of the County Jail for the period of six months by Judge W. A. Rennie on a disturbance-of-the-peace charge.

An investigation by Chief Harry J. Raymond disclosed the fact that the prisoner had recently earned a six months' jail sentence in Pasadena for defrauding a hotel of a board bill. It was also ascertained that he had been in the hands of the Federal authorities in San Francisco for tearing to pieces an American flag, and that he had an extensive career as a passer of fictitious checks, according to Chief Raymond.

CARRY SPECIAL ROPE; READY FOR FIREBUGS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SANTA BARBARA, May 4.—"In Napa we have equipped our rural fire departments with ropes, which they are to use if they catch anyone starting fires," C. F. Otterson of Napa informed delegates to the seventeenth annual convention of County Mutual Fire Insurance companies of California, which came to a close today.

Fire prevention has been the principal topic before the meetings. Santa Rosa was today chosen the next convention city, and the following officers elected:

Baseball and Other Saturday Events in Sport World

BASEBALL STANDINGS.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Salt Lake	17	13	.567	Sacramento	14	13	.483
Vernon	18	14	.563	Oakland	15	17	.469
Los Angeles	15	16	.484	S. Francisco	13	18	.419

Yesterday's Results.
Los Angeles, 4; Oakland, 0.
Sacramento, 8; San Francisco, 5.
Vernon, 12; Salt Lake, 8.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Boston	12	5	.706	Philadelphia	6	8	.429
Cleveland	9	8	.643	Detroit	4	6	.400
Chicago	6	5	.545	Washington	5	8	.385
New York	8	8	.500	St. Louis	5	8	.385

Yesterday's Results.
St. Louis, 4; Cleveland, 3.
Philadelphia, 1; Washington, 0.
Detroit, 2; Chicago, 1.
New York, 5; Boston, 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
New York	14	1	.933	Cincinnati	7	9	.437
Chicago	10	6	.769	St. Louis	7	9	.437
Philadelphia	8	7	.533	Brooklyn	5	10	.238
Pittsburgh	6	6	.500	Boston	5	12	.200

Yesterday's Results.
New York, 4; Boston, 1.
Brooklyn, 3; Philadelphia, 0.
Chicago, 1; Cincinnati, 0.
Pittsburgh, 6; St. Louis, 4.

Western League.

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Des Moines	4	0	1.000	Hutchinson	1	3	.250
Omaha	3	1	.750	Joplin	1	3	.250
Topeka	3	1	.750	Sioux City	1	3	.250
Wichita	3	1	.750	St. Joseph	0	4	.000

Yesterday's Results.
St. Joseph, 0; Sioux City, 1.
Omaha, 1; Des Moines, 5.
Joplin, 1; Wichita, 11.
Hutchinson, 9; Topeka, 8.

American Association.

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Kansas City	3	0	1.000	Indianapolis	2	2	.500
Milwaukee	3	1	.750	Louisville	2	2	.500
Toledo	2	1	.667	Minneapolis	1	2	.333
Columbus	2	2	.500	St. Paul	1	3	.250

Yesterday's Results.
St. Paul, 3; Kansas City, 8.
Minneapolis, 1; Milwaukee, 3.
Louisville, 13; Columbus, 5.
Indianapolis, 4; Toledo, 1.

Pacific International League.
Aberdeen, 0; Seattle, 5.
Vancouver, 2; Portland, 5.
Tacoma, 0; Spokane, 4.

Southern Association.
Atlanta, 4; Mobile, 3.
Birmingham, 0; New Orleans, 2.
Little Rock, 5; Chattanooga, 3.
Memphis, 2; Nashville, 0.

MESSAGE FROM DEAD IN BOTTLE ON OCEAN.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

PRINCE RUPERT (B. C.) May 4.—Fishermen arriving here have reported picking up a seaweed-covered bottle containing a message dated October 4, 1896, signed by Capt. Sam Thurston and stating that the sailing ship Ivanhoe was going down with all on board. The finder was asked to notify Mrs. Thurston, No. 53 Van Ness avenue, San Francisco.

Veteran mariners assert they remember that a vessel named the Ivanhoe was lost off Cape Flattery about twenty years ago with all on board.

TRIS SPEAKER LEADS BATTERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, May 4. — Tris Speaker is "over the top" with a comfortable lead in the race for the 1918 batting honors of the American League. Averages released today show him blazing the trail with a mark of .526 for eleven games. Gandil of Chicago, his nearest rival, is sixty-two points behind him. The averages include games of Wednesday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, May 4.—Davidson, recruit from Brown University, broke up a runless pitchers' battle between Johnson and Perry today by beating out an infield hit in the eleventh inning, Philadelphia winning from Washington, 1 to 0. The play at first was close, and while Judge turned towards Umpire Connelly, Burns dashed home from third. With two out in the eleventh, Burns scratched a single off Johnson's glove and took second on a passed ball. Gardner was purposely passed, then Davidson hit to Lavan at deep short, beating the throw to first. Harper wrenched his ankle in the fifth. The score:

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A
Shotton,rf	5	0	0	0	0
Lavan,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Milan,cf	3	0	1	2	0
Shanks,3b	3	0	0	0	2
Judge,1b	4	0	0	15	0
Morgan,2b	4	0	0	2	2
Schultz,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Ainsmith,c	4	0	0	4	2
Harper,p	2	0	0	1	1
Johnson,p	2	0	0	0	1
Totals	35	0	2	32	20

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A
Jamieson,rf	3	0	1	2	0
Kopp,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Walker,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Burns,1b	3	1	2	17	1
Gardner,2b	4	0	2	2	3
Davis,3b	5	0	2	0	2
Dugan,ss	4	0	1	3	5
Perkins,c	4	0	1	8	0
Perry,p	3	0	1	1	5
Totals	39	1	9	33	16

Two out when winning run scored.
SCORE BY INNINGS.
Washington .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Philadelphia .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
SUMMARY.
Errors—Morgan, Davidson. Two-base hit—Dugan. Double play—Shanks to Ainsmith to Judge. Bases on balls—Off Johnson, 1; off Perry, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Harper, Perry. Struck out—By Harper, 1; by Perry, 4.

DETROIT WINS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DETROIT (Mich.) May 4.—A long drive into right field by Heilmann, with the bases filled, in the eleventh inning, gave Detroit a 2-to-1 victory over Chicago this afternoon. Chicago had taken the lead in the fifth on three consecutive singles, but Detroit in the sixth, when Bush, who had forced Dressen at second, scored on Cobb's two-base hit. The score:

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Leibold,rf	5	1	2	1	0
Weaver,ss	4	0	2	4	0
Schalk,c	4	0	1	4	1
Jackson,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Felsch,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Gandil,1b	4	0	2	15	0
M'Mlln,2b	3	0	0	2	3
Schalk,c	2	0	0	3	0
Lynn,c	1	0	0	1	0
Cicotte,p	3	0	0	0	0
Murphy,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	1	9	31	17

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A
Dressen,1b	3	1	2	12	0
Bush,ss	3	1	0	4	1
Cobb,rf	3	1	1	1	0
Veach,lf	3	0	1	2	0
Heilmann,cf	3	0	1	2	0
Vitt,3b	4	0	1	0	2
Young,2b	3	0	0	2	5
Yelle,c	3	0	0	7	0
Boland,p	4	0	0	0	2
Totals	36	2	6	33	10

One out when winning run scored.
x—Batted for Schalk in eighth.
SCORE BY INNINGS.
Chicago .....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1
Detroit .....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—2
SUMMARY.
Errors—Felsch, Cicotte, Bush. Two-base hits—Gandil, 2; Felsch, Cobb. Stolen bases—Young. Sacrifice hits—Weaver, Bush, 2. Double plays—Yelle to Bush; Yelle to Bush. Left on bases—Chicago, 12; Detroit, 8. Bases on balls—Off Boland, 1; Cicotte, 2. Struck out—By Cicotte, 3; by Boland, 1. Passed ball—Schalk.

YANKEES BUNCH HITS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 4.—New York again defeated Boston here, 5 to 4. The Yankees bunched hits off Ruth early in the game and took advantage of his fielding errors in the third. Ruth hit a home run with Scott on base in the seventh, and his double in the ninth scored Agnew. The score:

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A
Hooper,rf	5	1	3	0	0
Shean,2b	3	0	1	1	2
Strunk,cf	4	0	0	0	0
Scott,ss	4	0	0	1	4
McInnis,3b	3	0	0	0	4
Walker,lf	3	0	0	0	1
Scott,c	4	1	1	9	0
Agnew,c	0	1	1	2	0
Ruth,p	4	1	2	0	3
Totals	33	4	8	24	19

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A
Hamilton,rf	4	2	2	0	0
Pratt,ss	4	1	1	1	4
Baker,3b	4	0	2	2	2
Pipp,1b	4	0	1	9	0
Pratt,lf	2	0	0	1	0
Bodie,cf	3	0	0	1	0
Miller,cf	2	0	0	0	0
Hannah,c	1	0	0	2	1
Russell,p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	25	5	6	27	15

SCORE BY INNINGS.
Boston 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
New York .....0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0—3
SUMMARY.
Errors—McInnis, Ruth, 2. Two-base hits—Bodie, Hooper, Agnew, Ruth. Three-base hit—Hooper. Home run—Ruth. Stolen bases—Baker, Shean, Hannah. Sacrifice hits—Pechinbaugh, 2; Miller, McInnis, Pipp, Bodie, Pratt. Sacrifice flies—Hooper, Miller. Double play—Hannah to Pipp to Baker. Bases on balls—Off Ruth, 2; off Russell, 3. Struck out—By Ruth, 2.

RALLY IN EIGHTH.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, May 4.—St. Louis rallied in the eighth after Cleveland had taken the lead from them in the sixth and won, 4 to 3. In this inning Sisler singled, took second on Morton's wild throw to catch him napping, was sacrificed to third and scored on a single by Demmitt. A double play, brilliantly executed by Sisler and Gerber, featured. The score:

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	O	A
Balt,2b	3	0	0	1	1
Cpman,ss	4	1	1	1	7
Speaker,cf	4	1	1	1	0
Roth,rf	4	1	3	2	0
Wgner,2b	3	0	2	2	1
K'naugh,1b	3	0	0	10	0
Williams,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Wood,lf	4	0	1	1	0
O'Neill,c	4	0	0	5	2
Mails,p	3	0	0	0	3
Morton,p	2	0	0	1	5
Granger,xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	8	24	13

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A
Tobin,rf	4	0	2	1	0
Maisel,3b	4	0	2	2	0
Sisler,1b	4	1	2	11	1
Smith,lf	4	0	2	1	0
Demmitt,rf	4	1	1	2	0
Gedeon,2b	4	1	3	4	2
Dunkle,c	4	0	0	4	0
Gerber,ss	3	0	1	2	5
Gallia,p	3	0	0	1	5
Totals	32	4	12	27	14

x—Batted for Kavanaugh in ninth.
xx—Ran for O'Neill in ninth.
xxx—Batted for Morton in ninth.
SCORE BY INNINGS.
Cleveland .....0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—3
St. Louis .....0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 x—4
SUMMARY.
Errors—Chapman, Morton, Maisel, Sisler, Gerber. Two-base hits—Wood, Gedeon, Tobin. Three-base hit—Roth. Home base—Roth. Sacrifice hits—Wamlsganss, Smith. Double plays—Gerber to Gedeon to Sisler; Sisler to Gerber; Morton to Kavanaugh. Bases on balls—Off Gallia, 1. Struck out—By Morton, 4; by Gallia, 4.

CAILLAUX ON TRIAL ACCUSED OF TREASON.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, May 3. — A preliminary hearing in the case of Joseph Caillaux, former Premier, who is charged with treason in connection with the operations of Bolo Pasha, was held this morning. Capt. Bouchardon of the military court of Paris, presided.

The witnesses heard were Charles Roux, first secretary of the French Embassy at Rome, and Gustave Herve, editor of La Victoire.

Victory.

GOLDEN STATE BOYS WINNERS.

Fred Kelly One of Stars at Dallas Meet.

Cadet Aviators Hold Big Athletic Tourney.

Greatest Contest of Kind Ever in Southwest.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DALLAS (Tex.) May 4.—Cadet aviators contesting under the banners of the thirty schools from which they had graduated and embracing in their numbers athletes of great scholastic prominence participated at Camp Dick today in what officials declared probably was the greatest tract and field meet ever held in the Southwest. The California ground school with Fred Kelly, former Olympic star, won easily with 42 points. The proceeds were divided equally between the Red Cross and the Camp Dick athletic fund.

A fleet of twenty airplanes flying in battle formation flew over the field during the contest and gave an exhibition in trick flying.

Princeton carried second honors with 21 points; Austin (University of Texas) 18; Cornell, 8; Illinois, 6; Ohio, 5, and Fort Still, Okla., 5.

The entrants were all graduates of the above named schools. Fred Kelly, Olympic star, W. M. Kelley and R. L. Templeton starred for California.

The summary:

100-yard dash: Bailey of Austin, 10 2-5s.
Mile run—Stout, Austin, 4m. 61 2-5s.
120-yard high hurdles: W. M. Kelley, California, 17 2-5s.
440-yard dash: Sanders, Princeton, 54 1-5s.
High jump: Templeton, California, 6ft.
Shot put (16 pounder): Stout, Okla., 41ft. 10in.
220-yard dash: Porter, Fort Sill, 24 2-5s.
220-yard low hurdles: Templeton, California, 27s.
Mile relay: Princeton, 3m. 29 2-5s.
440-yard run: Hayes, Princeton, 2h. 20in.
Running broad jump: Templeton, California, 21ft. 3in.
Pole vault: Harwood, Princeton, 11ft. 4in.
Relay race: Won by Princeton (Hayes, Sanders, Ludwig and Crowley.) Im. 37 1-5s.

BAPTISTS WIN FIRST CONFERENCE GAME.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

REDLANDS, May 4.—The University of Redlands won its first conference baseball game of the season this afternoon by defeating Pomona, 4 to 3. It was a hard-fought game and in the ninth inning Pomona threatened to tie the score when Bergstrom scored and Humeston and Frost died on bases.

Pomona started the fireworks in the first frame when Hager sent a screaming liner down past third. Steer reached first on a slow infield grounder. Bergstrom hit to Campbell, who tagged Hager out at third. Steer went to third and Bergstrom to second on Judy's out at first. Williams brought them in with a single into right field.

Redlands connected in the second, when Smith drew a walk and Holt reached first on Hager's error. They advanced a base on Campbell's out at first and came home on Alcantara's hit.

Redlands came through again in the fifth, when Cummings sent a hot one out into center field. Thrine sacrificed and Kilby got a three-bagger out against the left-field fence. Kilby scored when Smith hit a single into right. For six innings Tyler held the Sagehens to no hits. The score:

POMONA.	AB	R	H	O	A
Hager,rf	4	0	2	5	2
Steer,2b	4	0	0	2	2
Bstrom,ss	4	2	1	0	1
Judy,1b	4	1	1	9	0
Williams,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Watson,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Frost,lf	4	0	0	0	0
Pearsall,c	4	0	0	0	0
Holder,rf	2	0	0	1	0
Kingdon,p	2	0	0	0	2
Totals	35	3	5	24	14

REDLANDS.	AB	R	H	O	A
Cmings,ss	4	1	2	0	3
Thrine,3b	4	1	2	0	3
Kilby,rf	4	1	2	3	0
Smith,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Holt,lf	2	1	0	2	1
Campbell,1b	3	0	0	11	0
Lackey,2b	3	0	0	0	6
Alcanta,2b	2	0	0	2	2
Dye,p	2	0	0	0	2
Totals	27	4	10	27	12

SCORE BY INNINGS.
Pomona 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Base hits .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Redlands .....0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 x—3
Base hits .....1 2 0 2 1 2 0 2 x—10
SUMMARY.
Errors—Hager, Williams, Trine, Smith. Stolen bases—Trine, Campbell, Alcantara, Bergstrom. Three-base hit—Kilby. Bases on balls—Off Humeston, 2; off Kingdon, 1; off Dye, 5; by Humeston, 1; by Kingdon, 1. Double plays—Hager to Steer to Judy; Williams to Judy; Williams to Judy. Hit by pitched ball—Holt. Umpire—Daniels.

FILM FAVORITES READY FOR GAME.

The crack baseball team of William Fox's Sunshine Comedies should be given a hard battle today at the Vernon baseball park, when they cross bats with the All-movie Stars' team, which is composed of leading stars and directors from the various Los Angeles film studios. Eddie Cline, director of Mack Sennett comedies, will start the game in the pitchers' box for the Movie Stars, while Slim Summerville, star comedian of the Sunshine Comedies, will be in the box for the opposing team. The line-up:

Movie Stars—Lee Moran (Universal,) third base; Maynard Laswell (Rolin,) shortstop; Charles Ray (Ince,) center field; Robert Harron (Griffith,) right field; Lambert Hillyer (W. S. Hart,) right field; Dick Jones (Sennett,) left field; Jack Conway (Triangle,) second base; Lew Harvey (Rolin,) catcher; Vic Heerman (Submarine Base,) catcher; Charles Parrott (King,) first base; Eddie Cline, pitcher; Freddy Newmeyer, pitcher; Al Ray, pitcher.

Sunshine Comedies—Al Bresleau, third base; James Adams, center field; Kite Robinson, first base; Chet Thomas, shortstop; Al Burns, catcher; Al Herman, right field; Charles Dickinson, left field; Tom Kennedy, second base; Slim Summerville, pitcher; Harry Gerstead, pitcher.

JERSEY MARKSMAN TRAPSHOOT CHAMP.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PELHAM MANOR (N. Y.) May 4.—Fred Plum of Atlantic City, a member of the Independent Gun Club of Philadelphia, won the thirteenth annual amateur trapshooting championship of America at Travers Island traps of the New York Athletic Club here today, with a record score of 197 out of a possible 200 targets. Second prize went to Leon H. Davis of the Boston A.A. with 196 targets.

Plum also set a new long-run mark for the shoot by breaking 154 straight targets.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, May 4.—Tesreau held Boston hitless today until Wilson tripled with none out in the last half of the ninth. Herzog's single scored Wilson with one out. Sallee then replaced Tesreau and retired Pinch Hitters Rehg and Kelly, New York winning, 4 to 1. The visitors hit Hearn hard and often. The score:

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A
Young,rf	5	1	2	1	0
Kauff,cf	5	0	2	1	0
Burns,lf	4	0	1	3	0
Z'man,2b	4	1	0	2	2
Doyle,2b	0	0	0	0	0
Fletcher,ss	4	1	2	2	2
Holke,1b	3	0	0	7	0
McCabe,p	1	0	0	0	0
Tesreau,p	4	0	1	1	1
Sallee,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	12	27	7

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A
Maisel,lf	2	0	0	1	0
Herzog,2b	4	0	1	2	6
Powell,cf	3	0	0	1	0
W'kland,rf	3	0	0	2	0
Smith,3b	3	0	0	0	5
Ketchy,1b	3	0	0	14	1
H'lings,ss	3	0	0	2	1
Wilson,c	2	1	1	2	0
Hearn,p	2	0	1	0	2
Conneal,x	0	0	0	0	0
Rehg,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Kelly,xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	2	24	16

x—Batted for Hearn in ninth.
xx—Batted for Powell in ninth.
xxx—Batted for Wickland in ninth.
Young out in first inning, hit by batted ball.
SCORE BY INNINGS.
New York .....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—4
Boston .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
SUMMARY.
Errors—Maisel, Powell, Rawlings. Two-base hits—Doyle, Burns, Young. Three-base hits—Fletcher, Doyle, Wilson. Stolen bases—Tesreau, Fletcher. Sacrifice hit—Holke. Bases on balls—Off Tesreau, 2; off Hearn, 1. Innings pitched—By Tesreau, 8 1-3; by Sallee, 2-3. Struck out—By Tesreau, 6; by Hearn, 2.

WIN IN TEN INNINGS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PITTSBURGH, May 4.—St. Louis lost to Pittsburgh here today in ten innings, 5 to 4. The home team scored four runs in the opening inning, but St. Louis, by scoring one in the third and three in the fifth, tied the game. A triple by Caton, followed by Mollwitz's single in the tenth, brought in the winning run for Pittsburgh. Prior to the opening of the game the Pittsburgh players assembled at home plate and bought Liberty Bonds to the amount of $6250. The score:

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith,cf	5	0	2	2	0
Nicholson,2b	5	0	1	3	3
Baird,3b	4	1	1	3	1
Hornsby,ss	4	1	1	2	3
Cruise,lf	4	0	1	4	0
Fletcher,1b	4	0	1	10	0
Betzel,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Snyder,c	3	0	0	3	0
Hoppe,p	3	0	0	0	2
Shendell,p	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	4	9	28	14

PITTSBURGH.	AB	R	H	O	A
Caton,ss	6	1	1	1	2
Mollwitz,1b	5	1	2	9	0
Carey,cf	4	1	1	2	0
Mendell,c	4	0	1	6	0
Pitler,2b	4	0	2	2	4
Schmidt,3b	4	0	0	1

sport World.

At Home.

ANGELS CLINCH PRESENT SERIES

Shut Out Oakland and do it with Ease.

Standridge in the Box has Good Control.

Visitors Have Only One Chance to Win.

BY EDWIN F. O'MALLEY.

By taking yesterday's game from Oakland, 4 to 0, the Angels clinched the present series and still have two more games to fatten on. Pete Standridge was on the crag for Los Angeles and performed creditably. Pete had control, and when he can get the plate anyone can catch him sitting in a Morris chair. Walter Bolen cut his arm and hand in sliding the second Friday afternoon and was unable to play. Lapan took his place and did well. The short fielder not only caught a steady game, but was also there with the stick.

In only one inning did the visitors have the semblance of a chance to reach the rubber. It was in the fifth. Christensen tried to steal one through Standridge, but was out on an easy toss to Fournier. Cook grabbed one in the groove for a sharp single to right. Murray looked with a single to center. Ray Middleton was sent in to bat for Kremer, but the best he could do was to force Murray at second. Fournier to Terry. Here was Leifer's chance to make good, but he ingloriously struck out while he was cavorting around first, thinking whether he could pull off a double steal with Croll.

START EARLY.

The Angels started in early to avoid the congestion. Killefer, the first man to face Kremer, drew a walk. Terry, who has been fanning in sacrifice work this year, sent Kremer to Gardner, the ex-Cleveland Killefer taking second. Fournier walked. Crawford came along with a slashing double to center, scoring Killefer and Fournier. Lapan popped to Christensen. Cooper flied to Leifer. Two runs, one hit.

In the third the Seraphs got busy again. Terry was out at first on a missed third strike, Murray to Gardner. Fournier was safe at first on Croll's wide throw, and immediately stole second. Crawford scorched. Ellis singled infield, filling the bases. Cooper lifted a sacrifice fly to Leifer, Fournier scoring after the catch. Lapan popped to Christensen. One run, one hit.

In the seventh the Killefers added another run to their score. Ellis started things humming with a single. Terry sacrificed, Arlett to Gardner. Fournier out, Gardner to Arlett. Crawford singled, putting Killefer over the plate. Ellis holding to Leifer. One run, two hits.

FIFTH INNING.

From the fifth inning to the end the visitors proved easy pickings for Standridge. Pete had everything on the ball and his control was perfect. Points that not a Commuter ever got a look at. Kremer was taken out in the fifth inning to allow Middleton to bat for him. R. Arlett pitched the last five innings for Howard and did fairly well. As the game appeared to be laid away in lavender when Pete took his position on the mound, it seemed as if the locals, in a fit of commiseration, let him down as easy as possible. They touched him up for only five hits, but would have doubled that number had anything been necessary.

The game was called at 2:20, owing to the parade, but despite the fact and the counter-attraction at Vernon-Flote across the street, a large crowd of fans was on hand. Among them Standridge's gilt-edged pupil. The game was featureless. The score:

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A	LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A
Arlett, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	Killefer, 2b	3	1	0	2	3
Howard, rf	4	0	1	1	0	Terry, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Mitze, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	Fournier, 1b	3	1	1	10	0
Bolen, cf	1	0	0	1	0	Crawford, lf	4	1	2	1	0
Mails, lf	3	0	0	1	0	Ellis, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Caveney, c	3	0	0	5	0	Cooper, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Christensen, ss	3	0	0	1	3	Leifer, c	3	0	0	5	0
Cook, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	Gardner, 3b	3	0	0	0	3
Kremer, p	2	0	0	0	2	Standridge, p	3	1	1	0	3
Middleton	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	30	0	4	22	8	Totals	30	4	5	24	12

Batted for Kremer in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	x

SUMMARY.

Runs—Killefer, Terry, Fournier, Crawford, Ellis. Two-base hits—Crawford, Standridge. Stolen bases—Fournier, Crawford. Sacrifice hits—Terry, Cooper. Double plays—Gardner, Arlett, Howard; Killefer, Terry, Fournier. Struck out—By Kremer, 3; Arlett, 1; Standridge, 5. Bases on balls—Off Kremer, 2; Arlett, 1; Standridge, 1. Hit by pitcher—Kremer, Arlett. Passed ball—Murray. Umpires—Hurst and Finney.

SACRAMENTO LEADS IN SERIES WITH SEALS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—Sacramento defeated San Francisco in the fifth game of the series, which now stands 3 to 2, favoring the Senators. Koerner dropped Pick's fly in the ninth inning, but Pick was thrown in the sixth after he had gone out, allowing two runs to score. Hunter's single to deep left scored Pick. Only two in this inning. The score:

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A	SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A
Hunter, rf	4	2	1	1	0	Pick, lb	4	0	1	11	0
Koerner, lb	4	0	1	12	1	Kamm, 2b	4	0	0	2	3
Mitze, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	McNeil, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Caveney, c	4	0	0	5	0	Hummel, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Bolen, cf	4	0	0	2	0	Burns, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Howard, lf	4	0	0	1	0	Stephens, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Arlett, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	Olivera, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Cook, ss	4	0	0	1	3	Bassler, c	4	0	0	5	0
Ryan, p	3	0	0	0	2	Smith, p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	35	2	3	24	11	Totals	35	0	1	25	10

Batted for Ryan in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Sacramento	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SUMMARY.

Runs—Hunter, Pick. Two-base hits—Hunter, Koerner. Stolen bases—Hunter, Koerner, Mitze, Caveney, Howard, Arlett, Cook, Ryan, Pick, Kamm, McNeil, Hummel, Burns, Stephens, Olivera, Bassler, Smith. Sacrifice hits—Mitze, Caveney, Howard, Arlett, Cook, Ryan, Pick, Kamm, McNeil, Hummel, Burns, Stephens, Olivera, Bassler, Smith. Double plays—Mitze, Cook, Koerner; Kamm, Stephens, Pick. Struck out—By Ryan, 3; Smith, 2. Bases on balls—Off Ryan, 1; Smith, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Ryan, Olivera. Passed balls—Caveney, Bassler. Umpires—Hart and Hildebrand.

TIGERS WIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PRINCETON (N. J.) May 4.—Princeton defeated Columbia in a dual track meet here today, 68

News from South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County Items.

Fair Floral

FLOWER SHOW COMING EVENT.

Queen Rose to Appear in Southland Glory.

Horticultural Society Sponsor for the Event.

Golden Wedding Recalls a Civil War Romance.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, May 5. — A special flower show, which is intended to give the queen of flowers her opportunity to appear in all her Southland glory, is to be held in the Palm Room of the Hotel Maryland May 10-11 under the auspices of the Pasadena Horticultural Association and as a benefit to the Pasadena Day Nursery.

Queen Rose was not ready for the earlier spring flower show held April 11, 12 and 13, but is now declared by both amateur and professional growers to be at her best. There will be thirty prize-winning floral classes and twenty-four display classes, outdoor-grown in all instances.

GOLDEN WEDDING.

A romance that dates back to the days of the Civil War was recalled yesterday in the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Damon of No. 419 South Willard avenue. The event took place at the home of the son and daughter-in-law of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Damon, at No. 516 South Catalina avenue.

Mr. Damon was a young ex-soldier when he married Miss Martha Ann Aurora, Ind., and married there May 4, 1868, by Rev. and Mrs. Thomas W. Austin of Pasadena and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Willets of Alhambra, life-long friends, were present at the half-century celebration. Golden Bonds were received from the children of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. A. Damon and Mrs. H. I. Hyde of Chicago. Over 200 cards and letters were received from friends throughout the country.

LAST FEELS EASY.

H. Linnard, president of the Linnard Hotel Company, who has returned from a three weeks' trip through the principal eastern cities, says that the feeling of optimism regarding the war is now everywhere much stronger than it was last fall. "Last fall there was a general attitude of pessimism, but that has all changed now," he says. "Now that the government needs transports for the soldiers, California will be able to have her usual number of visitors. In that event we are ready to do the necessary."

Both wedding and graduation gifts at Grace Nicholson's Famous Shop, 46 North Los Robles avenue. A new lot of oriental silks in red, all colors.—[Advertisement.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena. [Advertisement.

RESTAURANT KEEPER ARRESTED AS ALIEN.

[FIRST WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, May 4.—Arthur Coburger, proprietor of the Brown Bear restaurant at La Jolla, was arrested today and placed in the county jail by Department of Justice officers. Coburger is booked as an enemy unregistered. He probably be interned. It is said by Federal authorities, as sufficient evidence was found to warrant.

Coburger was formerly employed as cook in the Brown Bear then owned by Miss L. Spinney. At one time he refused to prepare steaks for a party of officers from Camp Kearny and swore at the men. He was discharged by Miss Spinney and went to live in the residence of Miss Spinney until he lost his position through his hot temper. Recently he secured some money and bought the restaurant and spent the money in an advertising campaign. He is said to have threatened the lives of men at Camp Kearny.

SLAYER'S ASSAILANT HELD IN HARBOR JAIL.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN PEDRO, LOS ANGELES HARBOR, May 4.—Antonio Duarte, a San Pedro boy 20 years of age, is held in the City Jail on suspicion of assault in connection with the wounding of Private Ysidro Tella, a Fort Rosecrans sentinel, in a revolver duel battle at the fort before dawn yesterday.

The police believe that the battle was the result of an old feud between two men who came from the same town in Texas. Tella was shot in the hand by his assailant while on guard duty, and escaped, but dropped his rifle in flight.

Duarte was identified as one who had been by Duarte recently, but denied he had given it to him. Four shots were fired from Duarte and Tella replied with one, but did not hit the man in custody. Duarte was arrested early in the day at his home at 1 Second street.

Get your money at "Hotel del Coronado" or "Coronado Tent City," open June 1st, 527 Spring.—[Advertisement.

MARCHING CADET CORPS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN PEDRO, May 5.—Plans have been made for the formation of a cadet corps and they have no doubt in saying they expect to have the boys' corps look to their uniform is to be a simple regulation army drill suit. The girls are students of the high school.

MEMORIAL SERVICE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN PEDRO, May 4.—The annual memorial service of the Celton aerie will be held Sunday afternoon, May 5, in Eagles' Hall. The Rev. Leeds, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will be the speaker, while a feature of special interest will be the dedication of the service flag.

ONTARIO COMPANY TO PROVIDE MORE POWER.

WILL ADD NEW EQUIPMENT COSTING SIXTY THOUSAND DOLLARS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ONTARIO, May 4.—Plans for the erection at once of a new power-house by the Ontario Power Company at a cost of $60,000 were unanimously indorsed today at a special meeting of the stockholders of the San Antonio Water Company, the parent organization of the power concern, called to consider the proposition at the Euclid Theater.

The erection of the new power-house is made necessary by the rapid growth of the cities of Ontario and Upland, which have left the present equipment of the lighting concern entirely inadequate to the local needs. The result has been that for some time past it has been necessary to purchase large amounts of current from outside companies. The new plant will, to a large extent, do away with the necessity of this.

It is planned to build the new power-house just above Hog's Back, in San Antonio Canyon, and present plans call for its completion by January 1, 1919.

Stockholders of the San Antonio Water Company, which owns the Ontario Power Company, include practically every citrus rancher in this district, so the two companies are practically mutual concerns.

Plans, recommendations and reports showing construction cost and prospective returns on the investment were presented to the meeting today by Glenn D. Smith, general manager of the power company, after they had been approved by the board of directors.

ARMY AND NAVY WORKERS.

Reports of Miss Erma Brown, chairman of the Junior Red Cross in the city grammar schools, presented to the Executive Committee of the Ontario Red Cross chapter, in session last night, show the accomplishment of the school children to be remarkably fine.

Among the articles completed by the grammar school youngsters are 93 sweaters, 93 pairs socks, 104 scarfs, 907 knitted squares, 16 helmets, 8 knitted afghans, 191 washcloths, 16 pairs wristlets, 5 hot-water-bag covers, 62 ambulance pillows, 60 hospital bags, 4 pajama suits, 98 handkerchiefs, 120 bed socks, 14 tray cloths, 25 bandages, 3744 gun wipers, 74 packages snippings, 224 pin cushions, 49 candles and 10 joke books for soldiers.

In addition to these they have made for French refugees 21 baby quilts, 67 petticoats, 64 dresses, 1000 paper dolls, 46 scrap-books and one pair of mittens.

See birdmen in wonderful flights at "Coronado" each day.—[Advertisement.

VALENCIA OUTLOOK GOOD AT ALHAMBRA.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ALHAMBRA, May 4.—Packing of the seedling orange crop is about completed in this section. There is a noticeable lull in the industry, which is expected to continue for a month or six weeks. By that time the Valencias will be ready for packing.

The seedling crop was the largest ever harvested in this district and by far the most valuable. Contrary to usual custom, the later picked oranges brought higher prices. Early in the season 3½ to 4 cents a pound was considered a fair price, but long before half of the crop was sold the price on the tree had advanced to around 7 cents. The bulk of the crop was sold around the latter figure.

In addition to receiving the high price for the fruit, seedling orchards were the best producers of any variety. Nearly every tree bore to capacity, and returns of $700 to $1000 an acre and even greater were common. The outlook for the Valencia crop is reported good, and the belief expressed by orchardists in this vicinity is extremely optimistic regarding the crop conditions.

Go to "Coronado" this summer.—[Advertisement.

FOUR THOUSAND AT POMONA'S FESTIVAL.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, May 4.—Pomona's community May Day festival, which was given by the school children of Pomona schools, was attended by 4000 school children and their families and friends. It was held in Ganesha Park on Friday, and was one of the most successful of these annual events which has ever been held at the park. The great day started with a grand review and dress parade of the military organizations of the grade schools, intermediate schools and High School. Over 400 boys, officered by boys from among their own number, presented a drill and lined up for inspection in such a manner that Maj. Homer Duffy, inspecting officer was profuse in his praise of their work. He said that it was a wonderful showing for boys with the amount of training these have received.

Patriotic exercises followed at the Greek theater where an elaborate programme was rendered by pupils of the Pomona schools.

CATHOLIC CHURCH CONSECRATED TODAY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

OXNARD, May 4.—A notable gathering of Pacific Coast dignitaries of the Catholic church will be held here tomorrow, when Santa Clara Church will be consecrated. Among those taking part in the services, which will last from 7 o'clock in the morning until afternoon, will be His Grace Most Rev. Edward J. Hanna, D.D., Archbishop of San Francisco; the Rt. Rev. John J. Cantwell, D.D., Bishop of Los Angeles and Monterey; the Rt. Rev. Monsignor McCarthy, V.F., of Fresno; the Rt. Rev. Joseph S. Glass, C.M.D.D

Thirty visiting clergy from all sections of the State will participate in the services. The priests of Santa Clara parish are: Rev. John S. Laubacher, Rev. John Pujol, Rev. Michael Scoelch, Rev. J. Ramirez, Rev. J. J. Truxaw.

For "Hotel del Coronado" reservations see Norcross, agent, 527 Spring. Phones: 12789; M. 3917.—[Advertisement.

WAR-CHEST DRIVE STARTS NEXT WEEK.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, May 4.—Details have been completed for the war-chest drive to be started May 13 under the auspices of the War Relief Council. The committee appointed to consider the advisability of adopting the plan inaugurated by the Columbus Community War Service has reported in favor of following it in its main features.

The war-chest fund will provide all the funds for war needs to be raised by the community, and will take the place of all other drives for war purposes, with the exception of Liberty Loans. The Executive Committee of the council will be empowered to disburse the fund for such war needs as it may deem advisable, and no money will be appropriated for any cause until satisfactory evidence is produced showing it to be worthy.

The major portion of the money subscribed will be used for the support of the men engaged with the fighting forces, either at the front or in camp, but full support will be accorded these agencies of relief recognized by the Federal government, such as the Red Cross, Y.M.C.A., Knights of Columbus and similar organizations.

It is estimated that if the present subscribers to war work in this city would give under the new plan on the same ratio as Columbus, there would be available the sum of $288,000 per year.

THRIFT STAMP SALES AT HUNTINGTON BEACH

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 4.—With a record of $5000 of Thrift Stamps sold, the Miles-avenue public school of this city is bidding for leadership in the entire county in the first month of the public school drive for Thrift Stamps.

Last night the school held a patriotic parade and mass meeting at the Woman's Improvement Club.

Judge T. V. Cassidy presided at the mass meeting. Miss Nora Sterry, principal of the Macy-street school, Private Livingstone, Judge Wells and Postmaster Charles Simmons made addresses. At the conclusion of the speeches Chairman Cassidy announced that the twentieth thousand stamp was sold, concluding the month's drive. The other schools of this city also are selling stamps.

TRAFFIC RULES BOTHER MEXICANS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CALEXICO, May 4.—Because of the lack of traffic rules in Mexicali, the capital of the north half of Lower California, much confusion and violation of the laws in force in this county has ensued. To end this condition Mexicali will pattern her laws after Calexico.

Gov. Canto and Mayor Berques of Mexicali held a conference with Mayor Abbott of this city regarding the situation. They stated that a large share of the Mexican violators of the traffic laws in Calexico were unthinking and naively unacquainted with any traffic rules. They were given a copy of the Calexico traffic ordinance and will act accordingly.

"Coronado Tent City" opens June 1st. Call at 527 Spring.—[Advertisement.

MONDAY STAMP DAY OUT AT REDLANDS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, May 4.—Redlands is to celebrate Monday as Thrift Stamp Day. The city has not been meeting its quota of $13,500 in Thrift Stamps each month and the plan is to put the sale here on such a basis that this will be accomplished.

The school children have done their bit, for they have a total of $5847.52 to their credit, and will continue a house-to-house canvass. Kingsbury is still in the lead with a total of $2400.52 bought in Thrift Stamps.

The merchants also will do their bit by urging all purchasers to take one stamp when taking change for articles purchased.

PURCHASED NO BONDS, AUSTRIANS BANISHED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, May 4.—Austrian miners employed in magnesite properties near here who failed to buy Liberty Bonds have been practically banished from the community by members of the Italian colony, who make up 80 per cent. of the workmen engaged in the mines of this district.

No violence was offered and no details of the means used to rid the district of the disloyal ones could be learned. All of them, however, left very hurriedly.

"Coronado Tent City" better than ever this summer.—[Advertisement.

SING FOR BAND STAND.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENICE, May 4.—Under the direction of Director Caesare La Monaca of the Venice of America Band, a galaxy of local and Los Angeles stars will, on next Wednesday evening, render the "Stabat Mater," the masterpiece of the Italian composer Rossini, a sacred opera in one act. The performance will be given in the Venice Auditorium. The proceeds will go into the fund for the erection of a new band stand.

NETS RED CROSS $2000.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FILLMORE, May 4.—Fillmore's May Day celebration for the benefit of the Red Cross will net the local organization more than $2000, it was stated today. The gross receipts were $2500. The entire city was decorated with flags and bunting. The Submarine Base Band from the naval station at San Pedro furnished music during the day.

SEARCHING FOR IMPOSTOR.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, May 4.—Search is being made through this portion of the San Joaquin Valley for a bogus deputy internal revenue collector, who is said to have collected varying sums from those delinquent in the payment of their income taxes.

E. R. Berges, special field deputy of the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue, who was here in the course of the investigation, said amounts secured, as far as has been learned, were comparatively small.

HOW GLENDORA IS AIDING RED CROSS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GLENDORA, May 4.—The women's organization of the Methodist Church held a most enthusiastic Red Cross rally at the noon luncheon here yesterday. Mrs. L. N. Suydam, chairman of the knitting section, made a most stirring appeal for the Red Cross, and reported that since January 1 the Red Cross knitters of Glendora had turned in 350 sweaters, 598 pairs of sox, 62 helmets, 45 mufflers and 69 wristlets. She further reported 32,221 surgical dressings had been prepared under the direction of Mrs. W. L. Wiley.

Mrs. J. A. Lewis reported that 1404 garments had been completed since January 1, together with 153 wash cloths, bandages, etc. Mrs. Lewis further stated that no garment had ever been returned.

Miss Canning reported the remarkable work of the Junior Red Cross.

Mrs. H. S. Riser reported the work of the French Relief Society. The Brethren Church Society made a cash donation of $50.

At the close of the reports it was decided to continue the meetings of the women's societies for the summer entirely in the interest of the Red Cross.

The official board generously offered the use of the basement rooms for the workrooms, where the summer's heat will not interfere with the continuance of Red Cross activities.

The climax of enthusiasm was reached when Mrs. M. H. La Fetra rose and offered one acre of land in the section known as the La Fetra grove to be auctioned off for the Red Cross. The acreage is an ideal residence site.

The lovely grounds of the Glendora Foothill school was the scene of a May fete yesterday afternoon. A charming French play of the fourteenth century was given by the little folks, and there were spring dances under the direction of Miss Hazel Mansy of Los Angeles. The play was directed by Miss Watson of the school, and incidental music was under the direction of Miss Ollie Jones, also of the school. In the interludes quite a sum was netted for the French relief by the selling of May baskets by the children.

"Hotel del Coronado" office 527 Spring. Phones: 12789; M. 3917.—[Advertisement.

CHAUTAUQUA WEEK AT SANTA MONICA.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, May 4.—A week of Chautauqua begins in this city on Monday, beginning in the afternoon of that day with a patriotic concert by the Ladies' Regimental Orchestra, which will also be heard on that evening, with a historic review by John B. Ratto in character impersonations.

Among the prominent speakers to be heard during the week are Dr. Ira E. Landrith, Capt. David Fallon, Lieut. E. H. Lougher and Harriet Bird Warren. The entire programme is patriotically constructive and it is announced that any surplus will go to the Red Cross.

Dr. Landrith speaks on Tuesday on "America's Best at Their Best;" Lieut. Lougher, who comes direct from France, will tell Wednesday evening of the work of the Red Cross in the present war and in other historic conflicts in which he has been an active participant in bearing succor to the wounded; Capt. Fallon, invalided British officer, Friday evening will give his famous address, "Fighting Through Hell, or the Big Fight."

Among the other attractions are Cimera and his band, with Madame Cafarellis as soloist, Thursday evening; the Story of Mesopotamia, an illustrated lecture on this land now conquered by the British under the late Gen. Maude, given by Raphael Emmanuel, Friday afternoon, and on Saturday afternoon, "The Climax," a comedy-drama given by the Climax company of New York players.

The Chautauqua will be held in a huge tent on Ocean avenue, next to the Santa Monica Bay Cities Red Cross Chapter House, formerly the Sunset Inn.

Hotel del Coronado never closes.—[Advertisement.

TULARE SHIPS EGGS; 7000 CASES IN APRIL.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TULARE, May 5.—Shipments of eggs made by the members of the Tulare Co-operative Poultry Association for the month of April reached 4077 cases, according to the report of the organization. This is about double the shipments for the same month of last year. The total consignments from all sources from Tulare reached 7000 cases with a value of nearly $50,000.

Officials of the poultry association here are conferring with agents of the express companies with regard to methods which may be used to eliminate the large losses from the breakage of eggs in transit.

Y.W.C.A. OUTING.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, May 4.—At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Y.W.C.A., which was held here, the detailed plans were made for the summer outing of that organization, which is to be held this year, June 15 to 25, at Camp Nelson, in the high Sierras, east of here.

Miss Alice Moore, who heads the work for girls in connection with the State Council of Defense, will be present to lecture on the part women can play in winning the war, and demonstrations of household economics will be made by Miss Mary Ginn of the faculty of the University of California.

Coronado Beach offers best fishing, boating and bathing. "Hotel del Coronado" or "Coronado Tent City" will please you.—[Advertisement.

WILL BECOME AVIATOR.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VISALIA, May 5.—Chasing automobiles at the rate of sixty miles per hour is too slow a life for J. C. Roberts, special Tulare county traffic officer, who has been patrolling county highways for the past year.

Roberts has offered his resignation to the Board of Supervisors with the statement he intends to join the naval aviation corps.

Coronado Beach best and safest on Pacific Coast.—[Advertisement.

KEMPF DISLOYALTY CASE BEFORE KING.

NEIGHBORS TESTIFY ABOUT THE ALLEGED PRO-GERMANISM OF COUPLE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, May 4.—Charges of disloyal remarks alleged to have been made by Ludwig Kempf, a former soldier in the German army and later in the American army, and his wife, Mrs. Barbara Kempf, of No. 2129 Fifth street, this city, brought them before Judge M. R. King in the Santa Monica police court on a disturbance of the peace charge. According to the evidence, Mrs. Kempf had even taken a pet goat into her confidence and while cuddling it in her arms had said that the animal would be as good as the Americans when the Kaiser gets over here.

According to testimony offered by Mrs. Bertha Hill, a next door neighbor of the Kempfs, Mrs. Kempf had made insulting remarks about American women. It was averred by Mrs. Hill that Kempf had declared it was necessary to read German papers in order to get at the real truth of the war news. It was also asserted by the witness, and others, that the Kempfs had not lived up to the food regulations.

The testimony of Mrs. Hill was enlarged upon and corroborated by her husband, Edward Hill, and Mrs. Vista Loy, a widow who is also a next door neighbor of the Kempfs, who told of alleged threats made against her by Mrs. Kempf and that the latter had said when remonstrated with as to her alleged enmity against President Wilson, that she would like to chop the President in pieces. The witness also declared that Mrs. Kempf objected strenuously to any derogatory remarks about the Kaiser.

It seemed to be the consensus of opinion among witnesses for the prosecution that Mr. Kempf, who is a naturalized American, would have no suspicions cast upon his loyalty if it were not for the alleged belligerent attitude of his wife.

His employer, A. R. McConnell of a tile company with offices at No. 746 South Carondelet street, Los Angeles, appeared as a character witness for him, and declared that not even under provocation had Kempf uttered any disloyal sentiments. He said Kempf had been employed with Americans and Englishmen in work near the San Pedro shipyards, but that even when the others "kidded" Kempf about his German birth that he took it all in good part and declared that he was as good an American as his fellow-workmen.

Both the accused denied the allegations against them, Mrs. Kempf saying that she loved her native land and had said so, but that she had no use for the Kaiser, as he had never done anything for her.

Chief F. W. Ferguson, who conducted the prosecution, declared, however, that the evidence against the couple had ample corroboration from people who declared under oath that there was no personal animus in the case, but that they spoke only from a sense of patriotic duty. Mrs. Loy even said that she had many warm friends among those of German blood, and that her own son, one of the witnesses, was "half German."

Kempf, when on the stand, testified that his neighbors had goaded him with the insinuation that because he was a German he was not a "white man," and Mayor S. L. Berkley, whose only son is an officer in the service, took occasion to warn the witnesses and the neighborhood against any unjust persecution, although he confessed that he himself could not help but be prejudiced against everything German.

Judge King continued the case to May 21, but warned the Kempfs that the first outbreak of hostilities on their part would mean thirty days in jail.

Kempf wore a Liberty Loan button and displayed in court his honorable discharge from the United States Army. He admitted that before he left Germany fourteen years ago he had served his time in the Bavarian army.

BOOZE FOR FRIENDS EXPENSIVE FOR JAP.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, May 4.—Frank Mono, a well-known Japanese truck driver of this city, has decided to do no more favors for his friends. He brought up about $135 worth of beer, wine and whisky from Anaheim and was caught by the officers here while delivering the goods. Judge P. G. McIver assessed him $100.

Mono pleaded that he was only doing it as a favor for friends, but the judge advised him to take the booze back and thus get his money out of it. This Mono decided to do.

There were two casks of wine, several boxes filled with beer, two or three cases of whisky and some brandy in the load of liquor in Mono's truck.

Hotel del Coronado always open.—[Advertisement.

Calomel Users! Listen To Me! I Guarantee Dodson's Liver Tone

Your druggist gives back your money if it doesn't liven your liver and bowels and straighten you up without making you sick.

Ugh! Calomel makes you sick! It's horrible! Take a dose of the dangerous drug tonight and tomorrow you may lose a day's work.

Calomel is mercury or quicksilver which causes necrosis of the bones. Calomel, when it comes into contact with sour bile, crashes into it breaking it up. This is when you feel that awful nausea and cramping. If you are sluggish and "all knocked out," if your liver is torpid and bowels constipated, or you have headache, dizziness, coated tongue, if breath is bad or stomach sour, just try a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone tonight.

Here's my guarantee—Go to any drug store and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't straighten you right up and make you feel fine and vigorous I want you to go back to the store and get your money. Dodson's Liver Tone is destroying the sale of calomel because it is real liver medicine; entirely vegetable, therefore it cannot salivate or make you sick.

I guarantee that one spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone will put your sluggish liver to work and clean your bowels of that sour bile and constipated waste which is clogging your system and making you feel miserable. I guarantee that a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone will keep your entire family feeling fine for months. Give it to your children. It is harmless; doesn't gripe and they like its pleasant taste.

"CASCARETS"

They Gently Clean the Liver and Bowels, and Stop Headache, Colds, Sour Stomach, Bad Breath

Enjoy Life! Take Cascarets and Wake Up Feeling Fit and Fine—Best Laxative for Men, Women, Children—Harmless—Never Gripe



CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP.

$5000.00

for the best examples of Truck Operating Efficiency

Attention is called to the following announcement recently made by the Council of National Defense:

"The Council of National Defense has given its formal approval to all measures designed to facilitate the use of the motor truck in transportation wherever it can be utilized. It is urging all communities as far as possible to adapt the motor truck to their local needs and encourage its use in any way to help existing transportation problems."

To promote maximum results in motor transportation, the Packard Motor Car Company offers a total of $5,000 in awards to owners and drivers for greatest efficiency in hauling. The awards will be based on certified records of Packard truck operation over a period of three months, beginning June 1. Best results are obtained through full loads, careful routing and proper maintenance of the trucks. To win the awards records must be kept in accordance with the National Standard Truck Cost System. Transportation experts not connected with the Packard organization will be the judges. Full particulars will be furnished by us or any Packard dealer. Every Packard truck owner and driver is invited to compete for the awards.

EFFICIENT HAULING is now a patriotic duty. It will release railway cars for government use.

Ask the man who owns one

PACKARD MOTOR CAR COMPANY, *Detroit, Mich.*

SAN FRANCISCO SACRAMENTO OAKLAND STOCKTON SAN JOSE — CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTOR — Earle C. Anthony, Inc. — INVESTIGATE ANTHONY SERVICE — LOS ANGELES SAN DIEGO BAKERSFIELD FRESNO

1000 South Hope St.

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

Flag Day Programme.

The Union-avenue school gave a patriotic programme in celebration of Flag Day for the benefit of the Red Cross at Loretta Hall, Friday. A large and enthusiastic audience attended.

Retail Credit Men's Luncheon.

Leo S. Chandler, vice-president of the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank, will address the Associated Retail Credit Men at their weekly luncheon in the Sierra Madre Club on Tuesday noon. His subject will be "Red Cross Salvage."

Last Health Lectures.

The last two of a series of lectures on health by Harriet McCollum Gossow will be given at the California Temple of Arts, No. 932 South Grand avenue, at 3 and 8 o'clock p.m. today. The subject for the afternoon is "Living One Hundred Per Cent. Efficient" and for the evening "Psychology and Its Relation to Religion."

Ambulance Society Tea.

At the tea to be given at the rooms of the British Ambulance Society in the Westminster Hotel, on Tuesday, at 2:30 p.m., the following artistes will appear: Miss May LeGrand, Miss Isabel Morse, Mrs. W. D. Tolleiton, Miss Adelaide Gosnell and Miss Ethel K. Holland. The hostesses will be Mrs. Ben F. Gray, Miss Queenie Bower and Miss Dorothy Sadler, assisted by Mrs. M. P. Snyder, Miss Estelle Cross and Mrs. Laird.

Ulster Society Social.

The Ulster Society will hold its monthly social entertainment next Thursday evening at No. 748 South Figueroa street. The programme will consist of songs, sketches, recitations, and also Irish folk dancing by Miss Peggy Lowe. The proceeds of the evening will be sent to the Ulster volunteer force hospitals for wounded and disabled soldiers in Belfast, Ireland. The officers of the society are Dr. Matt Campbell, president; Albert G. Shaw, vice-president; Oscar Ewing, secretary, and Sam Armour, treasurer.

DENMAN NOT OFTEN DRUNK, THEY SAY.

MILITARY WITNESSES TESTIFY IN REBUTTAL IN MURDER TRIAL.

Harold Denman, charged with killing Phillip Metx, was intoxicated only once while serving at Arcadia and on detached duty in Los Angeles, in the opinion of Lieut. Edwin H. Dole, his superior officer, who testified at an extra session of the trial yesterday before Judge Craig. Dole was the second of the military witnesses placed on the stand in rebuttal.

Lieut. Dole, was originally subpoenaed as a witness for the defense, but his testimony proved distinctly favorable to the prosecution.

The many legal fencing bouts between opposing counsel that have characterized the trial from the start reached a climax yesterday, when Deputy District Attorney Cryer classed as "reprehensible" the conduct of Attorney Earl Rogers in cross-examining Sergt. Charles E. Preston, a witness for the State.

Preston, who was a member of Co. D, from which Denman later deserted, testified that to his knowledge the defendant was not habitually addicted to drink, nor had he been on sick leave. This evidence caused Rogers to open up on the witness with all the verbal artillery at his command. The result was that both witness and attorney reached a pitch of anger that finally called for interference by the court. Preston testified that Denman showed a marked lack of interest in his duties.

The defense announced the resting of its case yesterday morning, when the prosecution began putting on rebuttal witnesses. The trial will be resumed at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

SEEK MISSING WOMAN.

Miss Marcella Boley Disappears from Reception-room of Hospital.

The police yesterday were asked to assist in the search for Miss Marcella Boley, 25 years old, who escaped from the reception-room at the Methodist Hospital on Friday afternoon, when her companion left her for a few minutes. The young woman, said by her relatives to be mentally deranged, was reported seen walking west on Pico street, near Grand avenue, but after that no trace was found.

She was dressed in a tobacco-brown brilliantine material suit, white silk waist, dark brown hat with a narrow red ribbon, black stockings and brown shoes. The name "Marcella" was on the clothing worn by the young woman.

Mrs. Mary B. Doetnert of No. 711 Mounds avenue, South Pasadena, the missing woman's aunt, has asked that anyone seeing or having any knowledge of her notify the police, or telephone 35557.

WILL ADOPT UNIFORM PLAN OF WAR SAVING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OMAHA, May 4.—War savings directors from fifteen States west of the Mississippi River will meet in Omaha Monday with Frank A. Vanderlip, chairman of the National War Savings Committee, to adopt a uniform plan of war savings work for the Central and Western States.

The Nebraska plan, as originated by Ward M. Burgess, State Director of War Savings for Nebraska, will be outlined and probably adopted.

ARMY FLYER KILLED IN 2000-FOOT FALL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ARCADIA (Fla.) May 4.—Lieut. S. T. Valentine of New York City, attached to the army aviation school near here, was killed instantly today when the airplane in which he was flying fell approximately 2000 feet.

Herriott Funeral Tuesday.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

OAKLAND, May 4.—Funeral services for Paul Herriott, who resigned as secretary to United States Senator Hiram Johnson to enter the aviation service and was killed while flying at Fort Worth, Tex., will be held here Tuesday.

Vigilantes Spreading.

EXPOSE PAST, IS K. OF L. THREAT.

San Francisco Merchant Told to Buy $5000 Bonds.

Entire Garrison at Presidio to Cope with Violence.

San Jose Man Fears Mob; Appeals to Police.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—Operations of the band of men styling themselves the "Knights of Liberty" spread to San Francisco today, when it was announced that the head of a large downtown music concern had received a letter threatening to "make an example of him" unless he subscribed $5000 to the Liberty Loan.

Further threats to expose incidents in the man's private life were contained in the letter, which was signed "K. of L."

Chief of Police White was informed by the merchant's attorney that his client had invested $1000 in the third loan, that he was loyal to the United States and had favored war against Germany.

Assistance of the provost marshal's guard of approximately fifty men was tendered Chief White by Capt. Harrington W. Cochran in the event that the "Knights of Liberty" attempt violence. Capt. Cochran advised Chief White that the "entire garrison of the Presidio" was at his disposal to cope with the "Knights."

ASKS POLICE PROTECTION.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN JOSE, May 4.—Threats of mob violence led Henry Eichberger, possessor of a Liberty Bond, to turn himself over to the police here early today. He was locked up with George Roetzer and Willia m Schmidt, also held in jail for protection, at their own requests.

Eichberger, returning home last night, found a note under his door saying:

"Henry, we are coming to get you the same way as we did Roetzer.

[Signed]

"KNIGHTS OF LIBERTY."

Letters containing only white feathers are said to have been received by two garage employees reported to have made remarks favoring the German cause.

ASKS FOR DEPUTIES.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—United States Marshal James B. Holohan today telegraphed Washington for authority to swear in additional deputy marshals in from twelve to twenty California towns in which the Knights of Liberty have been active or have threatened to extend their activities.

Marshal Holohan did not divulge the towns in which the additional marshals were to be placed in the event of their authorization.

ON BRIEF FURLOUGH.

Mendel B. Silberberg, member of the law firm of Kemp, Mitchell & Silberberg, and just graduated with a lieutenant's commission from the adjutant's school of the army, will arrive home for a three-day visit on Wednesday. He expects to receive further orders here.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.
[Advertising.]

Just a word about this wonderful boys' department of ours. From all the evidence that we can obtain from the traveling men in our line of business, who visit all the large stores on the Pacific Coast, we are led to believe that there is no boys' department anywhere west of Chicago as complete in every detail as is ours. Here you are not only afforded every comfort of light and ample room to make your selection, but you have the privilege of buying from the largest and best-selected stock to be found anywhere in this Coast, all made possible by our ability to carry the largest variety and volume and purchase from the very best makes in America. Our selections are not only made by the head of our department with twenty years' experience here in this city, but also through the superintendence of our Mr. Frank, who takes a great interest in this department and guides the purchases with his years of experience and advice. Everything that a boy can possibly desire in wearing apparel, from head to foot, and every item that we sell is backed up by our guarantee of satisfaction in every sense of the word. Harris & Frank, Spring near Fifth.

H. Jevne carry the Key to Beauty "witch hazel." Toilet preparation, the cleansing cream will keep your skin clean "really clean." The astringent is a tonic and will close the pores. These goods are guaranteed chemically pure and will not encourage the growth of hair, or at manufacturer's office, Anna M. Bergeron, electrolysist, 320-21 Haas Bldg. Located in business in Los Angeles fourteen years.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, plaiting, hemstitching, spong-g, machine and hand-made button holes; new location, 424 S. Broadway, 4th floor.

Ladies' hats, renovating, reblocking, dyeing, Los Angeles Hat Co., 623 So. Broadway. Third floor, entrance Platt Music Store.

Mrs. Huddel is personal attendance at the Dental Office, 202½ So. Broadway. "An office whose principle is honesty."

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Pico 700, 10391.

Best in photography. Steckel studio.

Want party to invest $10,000.00 in Silver Lead and Zinc mine near good town. Patented ground, good timber, this is no prospect, producing now. Want additional capital to work mine to the limit. We invite inspection if interested. Address Box 569 Times Office, Long Beach.

LAST CHANCE
To Hear Lectures on
HEALTH, HAPPINESS AND SUCCESS,
HARRIET McCULLUM GOSSOW
Noted Psychologist and Health Lecturer.
Sunday, 3 and 8 p.m.
932 So. Grand. Free.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"
Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices.



Myer Siegel & Co.
443-445-447 Broadway

Sale—High Class
Day Frocks $39.75
20 styles to choose from at

Unusual values in this selection of smart, becoming frocks. The materials are the most fashionable, including Georgettes, Serges, Tricotines, Jerseys, Taffetas and Crepe de Chines. Illustrated in one of the many models we are displaying.

New Arrivals in Handsome Coats and Capes At Very Moderate Prices

New Showing of Silk Suits

High Collar Blouses $5.95 to $11.50
These are of Voile, Batiste, Handkerchief Linen and Georgette.

Hats Special $7.50
Priced for Monday at . . .
Including the season's leading shapes and colors. Considerably reduced from former prices.

Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices.
"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

Myer Siegel & Co.

May Sale of
Underwear
Including Silk and Philippine Lingerie, at great saving in prices

"Marian" Corsets on Sale Special at $4.50



This is a great opportunity for women of medium and large figures. "Marian" models give straight, graceful lines. These are made of fancy poplin in either pink or white. A large assortment will be on display Monday at this extraordinary low price of $4.50.

Other Corsets Priced $1.50 Up

Myer Siegel & Co.

THE WEATHER.
[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, May 4.—[Reported by Ford A. Carpenter, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 27.88; at 5 p.m., 29.97. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 61 deg. and 68 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 85 per cent.; 5 p.m., 66 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 7 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 9 miles. Highest temperature, 68 deg.; lowest, 61 deg. Rainfall for season, 18.43 inches; last season, 13.00 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—The barometer continues high over the greater part of the United States and the weather is generally fair. It is warmer in the central portion of the country and moderately cool elsewhere. Fog and cloud are common to Southern California stations. Aside from such cloudiness Sunday morning, the ensuing thirty-six hours will be fair in Los Angeles and vicinity.

ORCHARD REPORTS.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from orchards reported to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau yesterday are as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Mt. Wilson	82	54
Pasadena	86	54
Pomona	88	52
Redlands	90	52
Riverside	91	52
Santa Barbara	78	52
San Bernardino	91	52

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday, cloud cloudy or foggy in early morning; moderate westerly winds.

GENERAL FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Southern Rocky Mountain and Plateau regions: Fair during the coming week, without decided temperature changes.

Pacific Coast States: Fair weather, with nearly stationary temperature, indicated for the week.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—Weather forecast: San Francisco, Oakland and vicinity: Fair Sunday; fresh westerly winds.

Northern California: Fair Sunday; moderate westerly winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Sunday; moderate northerly winds.

COLORADO RIVER.

YUMA (Ariz.) May 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height, Colorado River, 15.6 feet.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued today. Name and age given.

BRANCH—WYATT, David McK., [illegible], 25; D. Wyatt, 25.

GOBIC—SCHNEIDER, John J., Cleveland, [illegible]; Schneider, 24.

DAVIS—GIRAUD, Emile Davis, 24; Blanche Giraud, 20.

FITZGERALD—MILLSHEIMER, Walter E., 22; Elizabeth Millsheimer, 21.

HAREN—McGARRITY, Edward Haren, 24; McGarrity, 23.

HENDERSON—HENDLEY, Thomas R., 22; Loretta M. Hendley, 21.

MARTIN—RIDDICK, Howard H., 24; E. Riddick, 22.

MAYINER—PFEFFNER, Josef I., [illegible], 27; E. Pfeffner, 25.

McCANDLISH—LYNCH, John A. McCandlish, 24; Catherine A. Lynch, 18.

MOCK—MOCK, Eugene E., Mock, 28; Mock, 26.

OLSEN—QUERNHEIM, Oscar C. Olsen, 21; C. Quernheim, 24.

POTOCKI — BALDWIN, Albert J. Potocki, 21; Grace D. Baldwin, 19.

QUINN—STEWART, Thomas O. Quinn, 21; Stewart, 21.

RAU—FORCE, Charles S. Rau, 41; Lillian Force, 38.

ROBINSON—PHENIX, Joseph Robinson, 21; [illegible].

ROBISON—AYER, Winfred A. Robison, 21; Ayer, 20.

SEE—MAINTRAD, William See, 30; Frances Maintrad, 30.

STRONG—NORTHUP, Carl B. Strong, 30; [illegible], 29.

TAYLOR—HAAS, Arthur D. Taylor, 20; Haas, 20.

TAYLOR — HOLDSWORTH, Curtis P. Taylor, 21; Beatrice M. Holdsworth, 20.

TUMPSON — MORRISSEY, Harvard B. Tumpson, 21; John J. Chamberlin, 20.

WALTHERSHEID—TRENKEN, Joseph Walthersheid, 24; Trenken, 24.

WILLNER—TOMPS, Elmer A. Willner, 21; E. Tomps, 21.

WINDSCHIT—PAGAN, Harold M. Windschit, 21; Hazel I. Pagan, 20.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ANDERSON, Mr. and Mrs. Hanks, a son, South Hoover street, May 1.

BAKER, Mr. and Mrs. Earl, [illegible], May 1.

BEDCH, Mr. and Mrs. George, [illegible], May 1.

FARMER, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, [illegible] Hospital, May 1.

FORBING, Mr. and Mrs. Walter, [illegible] Hospital, May 1.

KERTH, Mr. and Mrs. Norvin, [illegible] Hospital, May 1.

KYLES, Mr. and Mrs. Rexford, [illegible], Thirty-fifth place, May 1.

LINDLE, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], Hobart-Estate street, May 1.

MILES, Mr. and Mrs. Earl, [illegible] Hospital, May 1.

PARSONS, Mr. and Mrs. R. Burt, [illegible], May 2.

PELAGOVICH, Mr. and Mrs. Mihl, [illegible] Chicago street, April 28.

ROBERTS, Mr. and Mrs. Willard, [illegible] Normandie avenue, May 4.

SMITH, Mr. and Mrs. George, [illegible] Hospital, May 2.

STOKER, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, [illegible] Receiving Hospital, May 2.

WALLACE, Mr. and Mrs. Edward, [illegible] Hudson street, May 1.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

CAMPBELL, Ada M. against Hiram B. Campbell, [illegible].

DUNCK, A. against Elsie, [illegible].

TOTH, Theresa against Anthony Toth, [illegible].

WHITE, Arthur against Jessie F. White, [illegible].

DIVORCE DECREES.

ALLENSWORTH, Edith M. from Harry Allensworth, [illegible].

BACHMAN, William E. from Emma Bachman, [illegible].

BENTON, Hazel F. from Albert M. Benton, [illegible].

CHARVIEZ, Jerome from Louise Charviez, [illegible].

COLE, Charlotta from [illegible].

FLEISCHER, Gertrude M. from Ernest Fleischer, [illegible].

GRAHAM, Mattie M. from Orrin G. Graham, [illegible].

LEE, Nellie A. from Wallace Lee, [illegible].

MIXET, Phillip from Laura A. Mixet, [illegible].

PRESTON, Jane from Thomas Preston, [illegible].

WINCHELL, Dr. from Ida S. Winchell, [illegible].

WOODSON, Ethel from John F. Woodson, [illegible].

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death—

CARDANY, Florence. Los Angeles.

GRAHAM, William. Los Angeles.

LAMONDE, Louis. Los Angeles.

MANCINELLA, Carlos. Los Angeles.

MARTZ, Rose. Los Angeles.

MENDOLA, Milton. Los Angeles.

SWARD, John. Los Angeles.

TAYLOR, George. Los Angeles.

WARFIELD, Mary. Los Angeles.

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcement.

ANDERSON, At No. 1445 Gordon street, M. Anderson.

Remains at the parlors of H. W. Peters, 6240 Hollywood boulevard.

ANDERSON, May 3, Mrs., wife of Hanks Anderson, aged 30 years.

Remains at Brunner Brothers, 403 Interstate Building.

BARNHART, At Los Angeles, H. Barnhart.

Remains at McClellan's funeral parlors, 1345 South Hope street.

BARRETT, At the home, 1345 Cambria, 4, 1918, Henry Clay Barrett, aged 67 years.

Private services at home.

BOSS, At Los Angeles, May 3, 1918, Mrs. Mary M. Boss, aged 83 years.

Remains at 1345 East Fifty-first street.

BURNS, Anna M. Burns, aged 47 years, wife of Arthur Burns.

Funeral notice later.

CHAMBERLAIN, Mary A. Avery, aged 1040 East First, Tuesday, May 7, 1918.

COLVERT, May 3, at the family residence, 1500 East Thirty-fifth street, Los Angeles, Mrs. Colvert, aged 71 years.

Services will be held Tuesday, May 7, at 2 o'clock in the chapel of Conrad, No. 1207 South Hope street.

CUNNINGS, May 3, at Los Angeles, Mrs. Cunnings, wife of Mary J. Cunnings and father of Courtenaylan, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. John, Arthur and Clarence Cunnings, all of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Cunnings of Inyokern, R. D.

Funeral notice later.

DOUGLAS, Mrs. Ida Douglas, aged 70 years, widow, Monday, May 6, at 8 o'clock a.m., quiet, peaceful, Thomas Douglas, Funeral from the residence of Mrs. Douglas, 3 Alhambra, Monday, May 6, at 2:30 p.m. Friends invited. Interment Rosedale Cemetery.

DOUGLAS, At the Soldiers' Home, May 4, 1918, Alfred Douglas, aged 70 years.

Funeral at the Soldiers' Home Chapel, Sunday, May 5, at 2 o'clock.

EBERLE, Mrs. Mary, aged 73 years, widow of Jacob Eberle, native of Germany, mother of Mrs. Jennie Buchanan and Mrs. Mary Eberle.

Funeral notice later from the residence of Mrs. Buchanan, No. 810 South Flower street.

FIGUEROA, Manuel, aged 70 years, native of Mexico.

Funeral notice later.

FITZPATRICK, At No. 1345 Bonnie Brae street, May 3, 1918, Mrs. Mary Fitzpatrick, aged 80 years.

Funeral from the residence at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 4. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FLUCKIGER, At No. 1345 Wall street, Sam Fluckiger, beloved son of Mrs. Idaho and mother of Grace Fluckiger.

Funeral services Monday, May 6, at 2 o'clock p.m. from the parlors of W. A. Hunt, 1345 South Flower street.

FOUGHNER, Mrs. Phillip, aged 67 years.

Funeral notice later from the residence of Mrs. Gabriel Mission Road.

FRANCISCO, Mrs. Mary, aged 70 years, Washington Gardens, Chapel.

GAHL, At Redondo Beach, May 3, 1918, Rachael M. Gahl, aged 67 years.

Funeral from parlors of Conrad, No. 1207 South Hope street, Monday, May 6, at 2 o'clock p.m. Interment Inglewood Cemetery.

GIOVINNARI, May 3, 1918, Assunta Giovinnari, aged 58 years.

Remains at McClellan's funeral parlors, 1345 South Hope street.

GRAYNE, May 3, 1918, Mrs. Grayne, aged 70 years, wife of R. Frank Grayne, mother of Mrs. Ethel Grayne Bryant, Alvin C. and Roy E. Grayne and grandmother of Mrs. Ethel Bryant.

Funeral Monday, 2:30 p.m. from the residence, 2 Hillcrest, No. 3150 Grand avenue. Interment at Rosedale Cemetery.

HARRIS, At Los Angeles, May 3, 1918, Mrs. Harris, wife of Mr. Harris, aged 70 years.

Funeral notice later.

HOLLINGSWORTH, At Los Angeles, May 3, 1918, Mrs. Hollingsworth, aged 70 years.

Funeral notice later.

HOWARD, At Los Angeles, May 3, 1918, Mrs. Howard, aged 70 years.

Funeral notice later.

HUNTER, At Los Angeles, May 3, 1918, Mrs. Hunter, aged 70 years.

Funeral notice later.

JOHNSON, At Los Angeles, May 3, 1918, Mrs. Johnson, aged 70 years.

Funeral notice later.

KELLY, At Los Angeles, May 3, 1918, Mrs. Kelly, aged 70 years.

Funeral notice later.

KING, At Los Angeles, May 3, 1918, Mrs. King, aged 70 years.

Funeral notice later.

LEE, At Los Angeles, May 3, 1918, Mrs. Lee, aged 70 years.

Funeral notice later.

LEWIS, At Los Angeles, May 3, 1918, Mrs. Lewis, aged 70 years.

Funeral notice later.

MARTIN, At Los Angeles, May 3, 1918, Mrs. Martin, aged 70 years.

Funeral notice later.

MILLER, At Los Angeles, May 3, 1918, Mrs. Miller, aged 70 years.

Funeral notice later.

MORRIS, At Los Angeles, May 3, 1918, Mrs. Morris, aged 70 years.

Funeral notice later.

NELSON, At Los Angeles, May 3, 1918, Mrs. Nelson, aged 70 years.

Funeral notice later.

PARKER, At Los Angeles, May 3, 1918, Mrs. Parker, aged 70 years.

Funeral notice later.

PETERSON, At Los Angeles, May 3, 1918, Mrs. Peterson, aged 70 years.

Funeral notice later.

PRICE, At Los Angeles, May 3, 1918, Mrs. Price, aged 70 years.

Funeral notice later.

QUINN, At Los Angeles, May 3, 1918, Mrs. Quinn, aged 70 years.

Funeral notice later.

RICE, At Los Angeles, May 3, 1918, Mrs. Rice, aged 70 years.

Funeral notice later.

ROBERTS, At Los Angeles, May 3, 1918, Mrs. Roberts, aged 70 years.

Funeral notice later.

ROBINSON, At Los Angeles, May 3, 1918, Mrs. Robinson, aged 70 years.

Funeral notice later.

ROGERS, At Los Angeles, May 3, 1918, Mrs. Rogers, aged 70 years.

Funeral notice later.

SCHMIDT, At Los Angeles, May 3, 1918, Mrs. Schmidt, aged 70 years.

Funeral notice later.

SMITH, At Los Angeles, May 3, 1918, Mrs. Smith, aged 70 years.

Funeral notice later.

STEVENS, At Los Angeles, May 3, 1918, Mrs. Stevens, aged 70 years.

Funeral notice later.

THOMPSON, At Los Angeles, May 3, 1918, Mrs. Thompson, aged 70 years.

Funeral notice later.

TURNER, At Los Angeles, May 3, 1918, Mrs. Turner, aged 70 years.

Funeral notice later.

WALKER, At Los Angeles, May 3, 1918, Mrs. Walker, aged 70 years.

Funeral notice later.

WARD, At Los Angeles, May 3, 1918, Mrs. Ward, aged 70 years.

Funeral notice later.

WILLIAMS, At Los Angeles, May 3, 1918, Mrs. Williams, aged 70 years.

Funeral notice later.

WILSON, At Los Angeles, May 3, 1918, Mrs. Wilson, aged 70 years.

Funeral notice later.

WOLFE, At Los Angeles, May 3, 1918, Mrs. Wolfe, aged 70 years.

Funeral notice later.

WOOD, At Los Angeles, May 3, 1918, Mrs. Wood, aged 70 years.

Funeral notice later.

WRIGHT, At Los Angeles, May 3, 1918, Mrs. Wright, aged 70 years.

Funeral notice later.

YOUNG, At Los Angeles, May 3, 1918, Mrs. Young, aged 70 years.

Funeral notice later.

ZIMMERMAN, At Los Angeles, May 3, 1918, Mrs. Zimmerman, aged 70 years.

Funeral notice later.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Members of Division 1, Ladies' Auxiliary, are requested to attend funeral of Mrs. Fitzpatrick at Cathedral Chapel, Sunday morning, 9 o'clock.

ANNA M. FRENCH, Secretary.

CARD OF THANKS.

To the many friends of Dr. Campbell: Words fail to express our appreciation for the numerous floral tributes and kindly sympathy.

HERMAN SULLIVAN,
DR. AND MRS. A. B. CAMPBELL.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our many friends for their kindness in rendering our late bereavement; also for the beautiful floral offerings.

MRS. DEBINA TURNBULL AND FAMILY.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. Michelsen and family desire to express their appreciation to the many relatives and friends for their kindness and beautiful floral offerings extended in the loss of our dearly beloved husband and father.

LODGE NOTICE.

Sunday, May 5, 1:45 p.m. Members of Lodge, No. 208, F. & A. M., are requested to attend funeral of our late brother, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Ocean Park. Visiting brethren cordially invited. By order of

ALBERT W. T. CUTTERIDGE, Master.
Attest: W. F. CUTTERIDGE, Secretary.

IVY H. OVERHOLSER,
Funeral Director.
332 Grand avenue, at Tenth. Phone 10284.



Come early and avoid all chance of disappointment—hundreds of other bargains

Mail Orders Filled in Order of Receipt. Write Today for Catalogue. Everything in Gas and Electric.

The Beacon Light Co.,
F2264. 636 So. Hill St. Main 856.
Gas and Electrical Appliances.

TELLS ABOUT A CHRONIC TROUBLE

Mr. John O'Brien, 659 N. 15th St., Philadelphia, writes: "I had been troubled for years with chronic constipation, until my whole system seemed poisoned, and I suffered with headache, languor, depression and general impaired health. I began taking Sulpherb Tablets and got immediate relief, I am, after many months, still regular in habits, and thank you, and hope they will become known to thousands, etc." If your blood is bad, tongue coated and you are constipated, with stomach and bowel irregularity, get a tube of Sulpherb Tablets of your druggist right away. They are made of sulphur, cream of tartar and herbs—so don't accept ordinary "sulphur" tablets. For sale by The Owl Drug Co. stores and all other druggists.

WE CURE
Piles, Fistula
And All Rectal Diseases
Without an Operation

For twenty-five years we have been curing diseases of the rectum and lower bowel. During that time our experience has enabled us to develop a method that is superior to others. We cure without surgery, and our patients are not confined in bed and seldom lose a moment's time from their business.

Our method is not a "home cure" nor a "correspondence treatment," but it is an application of skilled treatments administered under the most rigid antiseptic conditions in our office.

Drs. White and Wainwright:

Put me down as a real friend of your treatment of Hemorrhoids. I suffered for twenty years. I came to a point where I could not do justice to my business as a jeweler. I was almost down and out. Now I am well and feel elastic and contented. I can now do my work with pleasure. I am happy. For all this I give you the credit.

3511 Central Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. MAX SPITZER, JR.
"302 Union Labor Temple, Los Angeles, Cal."

We solicit old, severe and obstinate cases of fistula, prolapsus, fissure and ulceration that have heretofore resisted all treatments employed. If you are a sufferer from rectal trouble, we invite you to investigate our method thoroughly by talking or writing to any of our cured patients. If you will call at our office we shall be pleased to give you the names and addresses of many well-known Los Angeles people we have cured, whom you may interview in regard to our treatment.

SEND FOR OUR FREE BOOKLET.

Drs. C. H. White and C. C. Wainwright, Successors to
Dr. C. H. White Rectal Specialists 106 W. 3rd St., Los Angeles. 532-534 Wesley Roberts Bldg., (Old Citizens' Nat'l. Bank Bldg.)

Announcement Extraordinary

A few weeks ago we advertised as special a 16-in. "Italic" semi-direct lighting fixture, value $8.50, for $4.75. We had not, however, anticipated the popularity with which this bargain was received, and therefore our stock was not large enough to meet the demand. Many customers were disappointed. We have just received a new shipment and offer same at former sale price.

Mail Orders Filled in Order of Receipt. Write Today for Catalogue. Everything in Gas and Electric.

The Beacon Light Co.,
F2264. 636 So. Hill St. Main 856.
Gas and Electrical Appliances.

Now is the Time to Plant
DAHLIAS
AND
CHRYSANTHEMUMS

We have propagated a large stock of strong, thrifty plants. Our list includes many late novelties of exceptional merit as well as recent introductions and well-known varieties.

SPECIALS
18 Chrysanthemums $1.25
(Our Selection)

12 Chrysanthemums $1.00
Your selection of any six of our regular $1.00 a dozen varieties sent out of our regular $1.50 a dozen varieties.

12 Dahlias $1.00
Our selection from our regular $1.50 and $2.00 per dozen varieties.

Ask For a Copy of Our Chrysanthemum-Dahlia List.

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HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
1521 WEST 7TH STREET
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ANCHOR DENTURE PLATE -NO- ROOF

Dentistry That Lasts

These ROOFLESS Teeth give permanent satisfaction. They stay in place. You can eat anything and get the full flavor, the same as with natural teeth. Cannot slip or fall, because they are made in

The NEW ANCHOR WAY

Come here in the morning and have your old teeth extracted FREE, and return home at night with a new set that fits perfectly. Extractions and Dental Surgery made painless by a

NEW BOTANICAL DISCOVERY.

Operating Done Entirely by the Proprietor.

FULL SET OF TEETH	$7.50 up
GOLD FILLINGS	$1.00 up
GOLD CROWNS, 22 CARAT	$3.00
SILVER FILLINGS	$1.00

Dr. B. C. Sutherland,
Formerly
Drs. Hines & Sutherland.
820 South Broadway.
Opp. Hamburger's Dept. Store.
Phones: A5760; Main 1068.
Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. They are the result of Dr. Edwards's determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel. His efforts to banish it have brought out these little olive-colored tablets.

The pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel, but to let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

Most headaches, "dullness" and that lazy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "loggy" and "heavy." Note how they "clear" clouded brain and how they "perk up" the spirits. 10c and 25c a box. All druggists.

Drs. Shores & Shores
STRICTLY RELIABLE SPECIALISTS
Men & Women



When you tell your troubles to a doctor, you want to know WHO HE IS, and that he is reliable and will treat you absolutely on the square. Look at Drs. Shores' record of 24 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SUCCESS AS SPECIALISTS. Low Rates, Up-to-date Treatment, Electricity, etc. Medicines Free to Patients. Do not invite permanent invalidism by neglect. Call, consult and see what experienced specialists can do for you and if and how you can be cured or benefited. Consultation Free.

Our Specialties: Catarrh, Deafness, Head Noises, Ozena, Asthma, Hay Fever, Consumption, Rheumatism, Eczema, Piles, Goitre, Ulcers, Abscess, Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Sciatica, Neuritis, Constipation, Lumbago, Abnormal Blood Pressure and other Chronic Diseases of the Nerves, Blood, Skin, Stomach, Bowels, Heart, Lungs, Bladder, Kidneys and Liver. Rooms 603-4-5 Lissner Bldg., 334 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal. Office Hours, 9 to 5; Evenings, 7 to 8:30; Sundays, 10 to 12.

The jewelry store visitors to California always enjoy
Brock and Company
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist, or send 4c. in stamps for Particulars, Testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter by return Mail. Name Paper. Chichester Chemical Co., 2811 Madison Square, PHILADELPHIA, PA.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

McBURNEY'S
KIDNEY and Bladder Medicine.
For Bright's Disease, brick dust deposit, bed - wetting, gravel, dropsy, diabetes and rheumatism. Send 50 cents in 2c stamps to W. F. McBurney, 2007 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, Cal., for 6 days' treatment. Prepaid, $2.00, all druggists. Established 1895.

ELECTROLYSIS
Superfluous hair, moles and warts permanently removed without scarring.
WEAVER-JACKSON CO.,
450 So. Broadway.

GALLAGHER'S FURNITURE AND UPHOLSTERING SHOP.
MATTRESS AND COUCH FACTORY.
CUSHION WORK AND PILLOWS.
Bed Springs tightened, brass beds refinished, mattress renovating, furniture repairs. 55537; Bdwy. 3775. 1263 So. Figueroa.

Danziger
Ladies' Tailor,
745 So. Broadway
Second Floor

CUTICURA HEALS SKIN TROUBLE
Of Twenty Years' Duration At Cost of $1.25.



"I am out in all kinds of weather and have suffered terribly with cracked hands and pimples. The skin was sore and red with itching between the fingers, and in hot weather I could not sleep. I irritated the affected parts, and I could not work at times. The irritation was unbearable.

"I had the trouble for twenty years. Then I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Dennis A. Sexton, Juniata, Oregon.

Use Cuticura Soap for daily toilet purposes and Cuticura Ointment occasionally to soften, soothe and heal.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address postcard: "Cuticura, Dept. H, Boston." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.

Diamonds WANTED
FULL CASH VALUE PAID FOR YOURS
J. C. Fergusson F3516
202-7 HAAS BLDG.—Cor. 7th & Bdwy.

"TIMES" CIRCULATION FOR THE MONTH OF MARCH, 1918.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.:

Harry Chandler, President and General Manager of the Los Angeles

Not Helping War.

TOO MANY IDLE, SAYS RAIL MAN.

Ten Per Cent. of South's Labor Supply Loafing.

Hang Around Depots Instead of Doing Work.

Aroused Public Sentiment is Necessary.

Ten per cent. of the labor supply of the southern States is idle at this critical time, says T. J. Foley, vice-president of the Illinois Central Railroad Company, in a letter written from Chicago to T. W. Sprague, a retired railroad man living at Pasadena. Mr. Foley for years past has been one of the principal agitators of the "safety first" idea. He offers a remedy for the labor situation.

"I have just returned from a trip over the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley and other southern lines where the shortage of labor available for railroad purposes is more acute at this time than on any other part of the system," continues the letter, "and at the suggestion of the Pasadena Board of Trade has been sent by the State Council of Defense.

"The supply of railroad labor cannot be drawn from the clouds like rain as some seem to think. Railroads must depend upon the communities along their lines for

JUST STANDING AROUND.

"On this trip I observed great numbers of both white and colored men traveling from place to place, and could not help wondering why they were wandering at this time of the year when their services are badly needed on the farms and in the manufacturing industries, as well as the railways.

"Passing through the towns I saw enough idle labor standing around railroad depots gazing at the trains to meet the needs of the company, as well as the needs of a good many farms and industries.

"In one town of 1200 inhabitants I counted fifty-five colored men standing at the depot. At another town of 5000 there were 165 colored males, boys and middle-aged men, at a town of 500 I counted eighteen at the depot, most of them with their hands in their pockets and apparently nothing to do. It was very evident that 10 per cent. of the labor was idle.

TOO MUCH IDLING.

"On reading of a newspaper editorial after what I had seen impressed me to the belief that an aroused public sentiment in each community against idling would have a salutary effect. The substance of the editorial was that we are learning in this war that our time is not our own, which does not belong to any one of us as individuals; but that each of us owes an obligation to the whole and that the right of citizens has the right to call upon each individual the performance of his duty.

"In many cases where numbers of laborers in a community are idling away time, so valuable to the whole community, it would seem that the public should become interested to the extent of exacting from him the reason why he is not working.

"There is one job on hand is the winning of the war. It follows that every man who is able to work, but who is idle, is a liability instead of an asset to his country and should be held up to scorn.

"SHOULD AROUSE PUBLIC.

"Every interest is that of every loyal citizen anxious to do his full duty by his country. I firmly believe that an aroused public sentiment against idling in each community would make it so uncomfortable for the idlers that they would be driven to work.

"Some of them would drift into the cities, others into manufacturing industries and the railroads would get their share. This is a time of emergency, but it will not remain so unless every person exerts himself to the very limit of his capacity. If idling is to be permitted at this time this should apply to the rich as well as to the poor.

"Pleasure and leisure should be denied until after the war has been won and individual freedom is again enthroned and made secure for all time. It should be the business of every community to see that everybody is at work. We need labor of all kinds badly. The problem will be solved when the idlers are at work."

Two Kinds of Gentlemen.

It is the only country in which it has ever been customary to call gentlemen as of three different kinds or species.

"In all the distinctions are still made to some extent in the world, but two centuries ago, or much later, they were designated respectively as (one) the "gentle-born," (two) the "gentleman of him," and (three) the "gentleman to the backbone." The first class consisted of descendants of Cromwell's soldiers, who could ride well, were called "Buckskin Breeches," or

The second class was composed of members of old families whose estates had been forfeited to the crown by rebellion or other reasons, and who had been compelled to support themselves by working for a living in trade or the professions. The third class—the "gentlemen by nature"—comprised the old retainers or folks who lived on the ancestral estates and the labor and husbandry pertaining to their maintenance.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

Famous Rats in Baltimore.

Statistics gathered by the Refuse Committee of the Women's Civic League prove that there are about 1,000,000 rats in Baltimore that each year eat $1,092,000 worth of food. Not only do the rats consume this amount of food, but they are the cause of disease, transmitting bubonic plague, typhoid, scarlet fever, pneumonia and infantile paralysis. This is one of the alarming features of the dirty back yards which the members of the Civic League are trying to do away with. Alleys are particularly bad on account of where they breed quickly and menace the homes about them. The league is trying to make the alleys a part in cleaning these places which are excellent places for mosquitoes and flies, which spread to various parts of the city. Miss Bertha C. Regge of the committee, got after the city's condi-

Ivy H. Overholtzer, Funeral Director, 1918 Alfred Place, at Twelfth. Phone 10—adv.

The Broadway Department Store | Broadway, Fourth and Hill | The Broadway Department Store | Broadway, Fourth and Hill



A Gay, Lightsome Place Is The Broadway's Hat Shop These Days!

It's the First Introduction to

Summer Millinery for Summer Wear

—Spring hats, like spring days, have come and gone; and now summery hats are here to welcome the on-coming revelry of summer days!

—Broad-brim Leghorns, flower and gauze trimmed, are as huge, as pronounced in mode as the hat we expect to see in a certain famous picture of Lady Gainsborough.

—There are hats of crepe—wide, droopy-brim hats in the delicate, pastel shades, many with applique of tiny flowers, or perhaps, of daisies.

—There are lace-brim and net-brim hats; all-white hats of Georgette crepe wreathed with white silk roses; a hand-made bonnet is of grey braid, mauve taffeta and the oft-seen applique of wee poisies.

—A great leghorn has a crown of turquoise blue crepe; the white lace frill which covers brim and droops gracefully over it is a lovely feature of some hats.

—One tiny black lisere turban has, for its trimming, just a fold and great, straight bow of heavy turquoise ribbon.

—One of the hats pictured is of white Milan with a white feather band and out-standing wing at each side.

—Another is a great, black lisere sailor, with applique of tiny posies, combined with loose-petaled blue passion flowers.

—A Roman turban of white Milan has a proud white feather, stiffly up-standing at its back.

—Few, indeed, are the flowerless hats. Crowns are covered with them, they are wreathed about brims, and, for the most part, flowers are the lovely, modest posies that grace the plains, the hills and the low lands, and that grow in old-fashioned gardens.

—We believe that we have never, never, planned for and made possible such a display of Summer Millinery, nearly every hat of which will be shown for the first time Monday. Third Floor

Silk Prices Lowered

For the First Monday in May

—Staple lines of desirable silks are here, brought to your attention at decidedly lowered prices as an early in the month stimulus in the Silk section.

—It's no secret that silk is a fabric used very little in war work, consequently it is the most patriotic of materials to buy.

—All things considered, silks today are the lowest priced fabric on the market. Think, then, how much it means to buy these silks at lowered prices.

Black Chiffon Taffeta $1.79

—A 36-inch width, 250 yards of it for Monday's selling. Desirable for suits, for dresses.

Crepe de Chine $1.79

—40 inches wide with a full complement of colors. The excellent quality in crepe de chine that retails for decidedly more. Monday's price, $1.79.

Foulard Silks $1.95

—Choice of 36 and 40-inch foulards. Smart designs and colorings from the most notable manufacturers. Available Monday at $1.95 yard.

Wash Satin $1.59

—500 yards of white and flesh wash satin, 36 inches wide. Decidedly lowered in price for this first Monday in May. 2nd floor

Another Important Sale Sassy Jane Dresses $2.25

—These are the most practical of house dresses—they're made of plaid gingham or plain colored chambray, materials that are scarce today and high.

—Trimmed with white collars, cuffs and belt.

—The large pockets extend above the waist line. Sizes 36 to 46. Third floor, $2.25.

See These New Crepe Kimonos

—That have come to grace the third floor department. Very pretty figured crepe, some in the Empire style with the ¾ length sleeves. Medium low neck.

—Some are in the loose effect with ¾ length sleeves, medium low neck, trimmed with lace and ribbon. Sizes 36 to 46. Priced $1.95 to $3.50. Third Floor.

Announcing a Purchase of

Silk Stockings at 85c

Two Pair $1.50

—Included are pure silk stockings, also a line of fiber stockings that have the appearance of silk. These are classed as factory irregulars. Choice of black, white and the desirable colors. 100 dozen. Sizes 8½ to 10. Priced 85c, two pair $1.50. Aisle 8.

WOMEN'S STOCKINGS 25c—Quite important news, these days, stockings at 25c. Mixture of cotton and fiber. Tops are all cotton, black or white, sizes 8½ to 10.

CHILDREN'S SOCKS 25c—They're lowered in price. 100 dozen in anticipation of the summer days. Made with double roll cuff at the top, plain white with colored tops, different patterns. Sizes 5½ to 9½. Aisle 8.

New Jewelry Priced $1

—Ready Monday, an excellent assortment of new ideas in fancy jewelry, including items that have sold at much higher prices.

—Choice of brooches, bar pins, cuff links, scarf pins, lavallieres, necklaces, lockets and chains, vanities.

—Mesh bags, lockets, rings, etc.—very exceptional opportunity at this price. Aisle 2.

Fashion Has Turned to

Bathing Caps



—And judging from the many varieties and clever styles in bathing caps, millinery had better look to its laurels.

—There are round caps, turban-like caps, the new aviation shape caps, English tourists with the peak front and back, Jack Tar caps in blue with the white star, new shape Jockey caps, nearly every color you can imagine, plain and variegated. And there is a decided novelty that is creating much enthusiasm and that is the adjustable rim, which is made to wear over the plain cap, providing shade and can be taken off before going into the water. This latter is priced 50c. The other caps are priced 19c, 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c.

—We have an assortment of 300 dozen of these at the Drug Section, just inside the Aisle 8 entrance.

Drug Sundries

FACE BLEACHES 50c to $2—Dizzie and Fletcher's.
MUNYON'S WITCH HAZEL SOAP 10c—Limit 3 cakes to a customer.
KNICKERBOCKER BATH SPRAY $1.75, $2, $2.50.
INGRAHAM MILKWEED CREAM 49c.
WOODWORTH'S GARDEN FRAGRANCE POWDER 50c.
ROGER & GALLET'S BIZ POWDER, 35c pkg.
VEDA ROSE ROUGE 25c.
MARY FULLER NAIL ENAMEL 45c.
ROBINSON BATH CABINETS $12.50—With hood and lamp complete.
SEA SALT 4 pkgs. 25c.
LISTERINE 85c. Aisles 7 and 8.

Silk Top Vests $1.25

Kayser Italian Silk

—There is an increasing demand for these very pretty and practical silk top vests, in the one and one ribbed. Good heavy Italian Silk tops.

—They're made in opera top style to be worn with narrow ribbon shoulder straps, or as a bodice without shoulder straps.

—They're moderately priced at $1.25.

Union Suits 59c

—They are decidedly under priced, this lot of summer weight union suits for women. Fine one-and-one ribbed. Low neck, sleeveless, cuff or umbrella knee.

—Here are sizes 34 to 44. Perhaps not every size in every style. 60 dozen.

Summer Vests 35c

—Three for $1.00—Low neck, sleeveless, Swiss ribbed. Lace yokes. Sizes 34 to 44. 60 dozen at this price.

Boys' Nainsook Suits 50c

—For summer days. V-neck, sleeveless, knee length. Have knitted band across the back. 40 dozen, sizes 8 to 14. Aisle 8.

Peppermint Lozenges 25c lb.

—Just 100 pounds of these small T T peppermint lozenges that we will sell at the lowered price of 25c pound. None will be delivered at this price. Aisle 7.

Summer Days Are Calling for

White Footwear —Pumps and Oxfords

—All signs point to a great White season. Sports togs with the blatant loud colors have given way to the simple white.

—On the links, at the seashore, at the summer resort, white will be in greater evidence this season.

—And naturally white footwear is to play the most important part.

—We are ready, splendidly ready, with

New Summer Pumps $5

—This is a very surprising value in summer pumps. Made with the high arch and heels, hand-turned soles. We are claiming much for this line of pumps, because they are exceptional indeed, at the price, $5. Aisle 8.

White Sea Island Duck Pumps and Oxfords

—And because we have planned carefully and well with extensive assortments, sizes and styles, prices are in keeping with the policies of this department, moderate in the extreme.

—Prices range from $3.50 to $6.

—Here are smart pumps with high or low heels, or the laced oxfords with flexible welt soles. New styles that are being shown now for the first time. Aisle 8.

Meeting the Demands of Fashion With a Remarkable Assemblage of New

White Skirtings for Summer Wear

—Women today, who are keeping step with Fashion, have at least two or three white cotton skirts for street or resort wear.

—White is to predominate on the golf links and at the beaches.

—In meeting the great demand the Wash Goods section provided vast quantities of new and beautiful skirtings, including

—White Gabardines, White Piques, White Fancy Basket Weaves.

—Skirtings that are not only fashionable to a marked degree, but are very exceptionally priced at 50c to 90c yard. Second Floor.

Here's to the New

Blouses of Georgette

—That have come marching into the Blouse section, with all their supreme assurance that they have the right to claim admiration, because they excel.

—And you have but to look at them to realize that they do excel. Who could resist these beautiful blouses of Georgette that are fashioned in so many novel ways?

—One of maize Georgette has cluster of fine tucks on shoulder and front, finished with hand embroidery and hemstitching.

—Another of white Georgette with roll collar, finished with embroidery, bound with black Georgette around the neck.

—There are too many attractive models to describe them all. Prices range from $5.95 to $15. The sizes from 36 to 44. In some styles there are only one or two sizes represented. Third Floor.

The New Lingerie Blouses Are Here

—The tailored and more dressy models; some of voile, some of batiste. Lace and embroidery trimmed. Others with plain hemstitching.

—We have reason to be proud of these new blouses and the prices are equally as attractive as the blouses themselves. Priced $2.50 to $10.95. —Third Floor—

Ushering In the First Full Week of May With

A Sale of New Spring Dresses and Coats at $17.95

Prices Lowered 20% to 60%

—May is to be notable in the Garment section, notable for economies. Among the first and most important news is the announcement of this astonishing opportunity to buy new spring dresses and coats at the lowered price of $17.95.

—Savings border on the sensational, when it is considered that the garments are of the first quality including.

Silk and Serge Dresses $17.95

—Taffetas, crepe meteors, Georgette and taffeta combined. Crepe de chine and Georgette.

—Tunics, plain and pleated.

—Graceful gathered skirts with basque or surplice bodice.

—Newest girdle and sash belt, vestees.

—Many have touches of embroidery and braiding.

—Choice of silver, sand, navy, Burgundy, Copenhagen, etc.

—The serge dresses are tailored in a way to meet the demands of Fashion.

The Coats at $17.95

—Are so lowered in price that we expect a rush early Monday.

—These are coats of the better sort, wool velours, wool poplins and serges. Coats in the loose-fitting belted models, graceful pleated effects, trimmings of novelty buttons, some braided and corded. Some have the over collars, plain and fancy materials, in tan, gray, sand, rose and navy.

—A May garment opportunity that should bring you early to the department. Third Floor.



81x90 Scalloped Sheets $1.50 ea.

—A limited supply of these scalloped sheets sufficient for one day's selling, we think.

—However, we've limited the quantity, four to a customer.

—They're made of heavy grade sheeting, neatly scalloped—just a limited supply. Buy these Monday at $1.50 each.

10 Yds. Longcloth $2.25

—Good fortune brought this longcloth to us, so we can offer 10 yards for $2.25. 36-inch, soft finish. 2nd floor

Novelty Skirting 65c Yard

—For beach or mountain climbing. Serviceable looking skirtings with the appearance of wool, checks and neat plaids. One of the spring novelties from the Dress Cotton section.

Exquisite Voiles 35c

—Voiles are very fashionable this season. We have a large selection of floral and novelty designs, rich color combinations. 39 inches wide, selling at 35c yard.

Yes, Sir! An

All Linen Damask $1.50 yd.

—A medium weight, snow white, all linen damask that is very much underpriced at $1.50 yard.

—Rose, stripe, poppy and other patterns featured at $1.50 yard. Second Floor

—22-inch napkins to match at $5 dozen.

22-INCH NAPKINS $3.25 Dozen—Snow white, fine linen finished napkins with holly, spot, Shamrock and other good patterns. Unusual at $3.25 dozen.

72-INCH DAMASK 79c Yard—A heavy weight pure white mercerized satin damask. Spot and assorted floral patterns—79c yard.

Huck Towels 15c Ea.

—These have blue borders, desirable for hotel use, and they're underpriced at 15c each.

Scalloped Spreads $3.75

—Extra size, soft finish crochet spreads with cut corners. Moderately priced, $3.75 ea. 2d floor.

The Newly Installed

TELEPHONE ORDER DEPARTMENT

—Has broadened its service by the addition of specially adapted shoppers, who are ready to execute your order with care and discrimination.

—You have our assurance that whatever you order by phone will be sent with promptness and accuracy.

—The busy housewife and the busy business man will find this telephone order service of inestimable value.

Apple Nougat Sundae 10c

—Here's an entirely different Sundae at the big Fountain that makes a specialty of different sorts of Sundaes.

N. B.—By the way, do you know that we are getting ready to install a second large fountain. The Twin Fountains, when completed, will have the largest seating capacity in the city. The increased counter space was necessary to take care of the increased business.

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.



—and use

CALUMET

to

Save Wheat and Help Win the War

The Official Weekly Bulletin of the U. S. Food Administration in its issue of Jan. 26th, made favorable comment in regard to Calumet.

"The Food Administration thus endorses the efforts of the Calumet Baking Powder Company to conserve our resources."

"Calumet Baking Powder always conserves resources and promotes economy."

"By its use wheat flour, corn meal, or any kind of flour, always goes further, makes lighter and whiter bread, biscuits, cakes, etc."

Calumet Baking Powder can be used to greatest advantage in your war-time or any other Recipes that call for Baking Powder. It is used in the ARMY and NAVY. Uncle Sam chooses from all. His selection should show you which brand of baking powder is best for your use.

SERVE YOUR COUNTRY

By using it in your home. Save needed food-stuffs and prevent waste. Serve your family by giving them pure, wholesome, tasty bakings.

Remember—Foods are as important as Fire Arms in War Times. *Remember*—Calumet Baking Powder gives you positive protection against bake-day failures.

SEND FOR FREE CALUMET War-Time Recipe Book

It contains scores of selected recipes that will help you greatly in the use of corn and other coarse flours.

CALUMET BAKING POWDER CO., 4100 Fillmore St., Chicago, Ill.

Note: Through advertising and distribution of War-Time recipes the Calumet Baking Powder Company is lending the U. S. Food Administration valuable aid in advocation of *sensible* food conservation.

Their compliance with the Government's wishes and the shaping of their Publicity Policy along lines that will "help win the war" *deserves* hearty commendation.

Watchful Gotham.

HELD AS A SPY FOR SKETCHING.

Redondo Beach Man Tells of New York Adventure.

Was Taking in Sights from Woolworth Tower.

Grilled for Hour and Half Before Released.

The New York system of capturing spies is a highly efficient one in the opinion of Lewis Peterson of Redondo Beach, who has just returned to that city from New York, where he was held for an hour and a half as a spy suspect and finally released only after being put through a trying ordeal. However, this fact does not prevent him from giving credit where credit is due and he is both the happier and wiser for his experience.

Mr. Peterson, who is a student at the Gallaudet College for the Deaf in Washington, D. C., returned home because his eyes were troubling him.

"Before coming back, I wanted to take in the sights of New York City," he said yesterday, and naturally decided to take them in from the highest place possible—the tower on the fifty-fourth story of the Woolworth Building. The sights from this tower are wonderful, and being artistically inclined I took out a pad of paper and began sketching."

HAND ON SHOULDER.

He did not enjoy this pleasure very long before a rough hand was suddenly planted in his shoulder. Turning around he saw that it was an officer of the building, who inquired what he was doing.

"Not being able to hear," said Mr. Peterson, "but understanding somewhat by the movements of his mouth, I told him to write his questions out on paper so that I would have no trouble in answering them. His question was a demand for an explanation of the 'diagram' I was drawing. New York always places eyes of suspicion on every stranger and my explanation was not satisfactory.

"I was taken into the office of the superintendent of the building and held as a spy suspect while the secret service headquarters were notified. Two secret service men appeared and immediately set to work putting me through the mill. Believe me, they certainly did go at it. I showed them my credentials from the college and also my card as a deputy against deaf imposters, but this did not suffice. They tested my deafness by making noises in my ear, but as I was not able to hear them, this served them nothing. One of the men then went over my belongings carefully, while the other contented himself with the minutest kind of questioning, leaving no chapter unturned from the time I was born to how I happened to get in the tower. He also carefully stroked his fingers through my hair, to see if some hidden secret papers might be there. My hair, being very thick, I believe he thought it a good hiding place for papers."

TRYING EXPERIENCE.

Finally they decided they were on the wrong cue, Mr. Peterson said, and let him go, wishing him good luck as they did so. The experience was a very trying one and he had to forego visiting other places he had planned to visit.

Mr. Peterson is 21 years old and, despite the fact that he is deaf, speaks very distinctly. He is a graduate of the high school for deaf at Berkeley and a member of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf. Little old New York is a mighty busy place during the day and the war has caused no visible change in that regard. But the "Great White Way" is almost deserted at night except for omnibuses. The spy problem is a serious one, he declared, and many are captured, but the city still swarms with spies.



Lewis Peterson.

FOR QUAKE VICTIMS.

The fund being raised for the sufferers from the recent disaster at Hemet and San Jacinto yesterday reached $2619. As the Chamber of Commerce closed at 1 o'clock, it is expected that the Monday mail will bring a large number of additions.

To the Public.

"I just want to say that we keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy on hand all the time, and find it excellent for bowel trouble," writes Mrs. H. P. Cook, Anderson, Ind.—[Advertisement.



Improve Your Appearance

Know the joy of a better complexion. You can instantly render to your skin a beautiful, soft, pearly-white appearance that will be the wonder of your friends if you will use

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

Send 10c. for Trial Size

FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON, New York

DERMA'S Calcerbs

FOR WEAK LUNGS

or throat troubles that threaten to become chronic, this Calcium compound will be found effective. The handiest form yet devised. Free from harmful or habit-forming drugs. Try them today.

50 cents a box, including war tax

For sale by all druggists
Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia

EPILEPTIC ATTACKS Have Been STOPPED For Over 50 Years

by DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC REMEDY. It is a rational and remarkably successful treatment for Fits, Epilepsy, (Falling Sickness) and kindred Nervous Derangements. Get or order it at any drug store.—

Send for our valuable book on Epilepsy. It is FREE

Dr. R. H. KLINE CO. Department B 932 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

VAST SILTAGE INTO IMPERIAL CAN

AS MUCH EARTH MATERIAL SEVEN YEARS AS EXCAVATED AT PANAMA.

"With the silty matter that through the gates at this ra is brought into the canal Imperial Valley in seven much saturated material been excavated from the Canal. This quantity of sil ficient to cover 18,610 acres deep with mud."

These are some of the estimates given by Chester as shown in the transcript of proceedings, the stenographic of which were taken by the Harris Company of this city case before Judge Cole at El where Mr. Harris went to the proceedings. The court is based on damage claims a land owner against two of ter companies of Imperial and some interesting points volved that will be watched ter district officials all over fornia.

In the testimony of Mr. who was chief engineer for California Development Co and who for several years held important positions in the ing work on the water Imperial Valley, he told of ords that were kept on the passes through the Hanlon gates from the Colorado Riv

The result of these tests Allison, showed that in one amount of silt passing through headgates was equal to carloads, which, placed in a train, would make its length miles, reaching from San to New York and halfway again by way of the Panama

"During 1914 there was through the Hanlon headg 024 cubic feet of silt in and rolling along the bottom canal," said Mr. Allison. quantity of silt and sand for the year amounts to 6 tons."

Mr. Allison stated that wh were kept as earnestly as measurements themselves. ples were taken in the stream day at the same time the measured, and the results tabulated each month.

HONORING GEN. JO

Verses to French Leader Set to Music and with dent Poincare's Appro

Inspired by Gen. Joffre's ful leadership of his men at tle of the Marne, Mme. Fond, a musician and scholar of Pasadena, has poem, "Joffre, the Master which, when sent to France the personal approbation of dent Poincare.

For several weeks nothing heard of the verses, then Mme Fond received them back set sic by M. Gabriel Pares, rector of the French Republic

The song will be sold by M la Fond and the proceeds over to the French orphans

TO SET TRIALS IN EXEMPTION

The date for the trials of S. Hellman, George J. Ho Daniel O'Keefe, charged with ing a false statement in an affecting the right of Murray to exemption draft, will be set in Judge court tomorrow. It is standing that separate hearings be had in behalf of the defendants, and that Hellman be the first tried.

The date of the trial of Flores Magon and Librado charged with violating the age Act, will also be set morning.

WOULD LEASE CITY LA

The Board of Public missioners is advertising for leasing 1720 acres of the in Long Valley, Mono bids will be opened on the at the office of the the Knickerbocker Building

SUNDAY MORNING.

WE ARE glad to be able morning, that the unex tions which made nece postponement of our selling of stock have been definitely remo place this $100,000 stock of ad and home furnishings on sale day) morning, promptly at 8

M

Added Respons

During this war, patriotism de take on more responsibilities

The responsibility of the merc and cheerfully back up the go demands; to serve the people that they can meet the dema em; to help our employees by e employment so that they can t.

Taking on these added respons activities unthought of before

By keeping our feet firmly on th will not be swayed by erroneou ting every government dema ears open to the voice of the eavor to faithfully perform eve ted service.

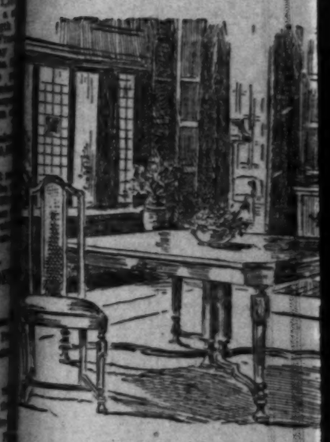
(Signed) W. A.

(Signed) Chas.

Word to "Out-of-T

can well afford to come to Los Ange as the home-maker, are the guardian spirits and contented happiness—and illing to miss such an opportunity to in e and comfort of your home by pruc ent in things that really count.

you can't visit Barker Bros.' store in Dept. will gladly aid your participat Just write us what you want!



The Same Liberal T As Usual

ing your helpful terms of payment, yo to the fullest in the rare values offered

e feel no hesitancy about suggesting to e use your credit. We are glad to be s convenience.

ould You Like to Exc me of Your "Used" e for NEW and Inspiring Pieces?

s, yes!—and there are other families that d to have the furnishings of which yours is

me our Exchange Basement and then say articles which have made your home "lan ous or monotonous!

ring them here and apply their value t new furnishings you purchase at Barker



Lewis Peterson.

VAST SILTAGE INTO IMPERIAL CANALS

AS MUCH EARTH MATERIAL ... SEVEN YEARS AS EXCAVATED AT PANAMA.

"With the silty matter discharged through the gates at this rate there is brought into the canal system of the Imperial Valley in seven years as much saturated material as has been excavated from the Panama Canal. This quantity of silt is sufficient to cover 13,610 acres one foot deep with mud."

These are some of the interesting estimates given by Chester Allison, as shown in the transcript of the proceedings, the stenographic notes of which were taken by the H. J. Harris Company of this city in the case before Judge Cole at El Centro, where Mr. Harris went to report the proceedings. The court action is based on damage claims made by a land owner against two of the water companies of Imperial Valley, and some interesting points are involved that will be watched by water district officials all over California.

In the testimony of Mr. Allison, who was chief engineer for the California Development Company and who for several years has held important positions in the engineering work on the water system of Imperial Valley, he told of the records that were kept on the silt that passes through the Hanlon headgates from the Colorado River.

The result of these tests, says Allison, showed that in one year the amount of silt passing through the headgates was equal to 1,517 carloads, which, placed in a single train, would make its length 15 miles, reaching from San Francisco to New York and halfway back again by way of the Panama Canal.

"During 1914 there was passed through the Hanlon headgates 1,024 cubic feet of silt in suspension and rolling along the bottom of the canal," said Mr. Allison. "The quantity of silt and sand collected for the year amounts to 46,611 tons."

Mr. Allison stated that silt records were kept as earnestly as the water measurements themselves. Silt samples were taken in the stream each day at the same time the water was measured, and the results were compiled each month.

HONORING GEN. JOFFRE

Verses to French Leader Come Set to Music and with President Poincare's Approbation.

Inspired by Gen. Joffre's masterful leadership of his men at the battle of the Marne, Mme. Clarice Fond, a musician and prominent scholar of Pasadena, has written a poem, "Joffre, the Master of War," which, when sent to France, received the personal approbation of President Poincare.

For several weeks nothing was heard of the verses, then Mme. Fond received them back set to music by M. Gabriel Fares, musical director of the French Republic. The song will be sold by Mme. Fond and the proceeds turned over to the French orphans' fund.

TO SET TRIALS IN EXEMPTION CASES

The date for the trials of Moses Hallman, George J. Howard and Daniel O'Keefe, charged with making a false statement in an affidavit affecting the right of Howard Murray to exemption under the draft, will be set in Judge Bledsoe's court tomorrow. It is the understanding that separate hearings will be had in behalf of the three defendants, and that Howard will be the first tried.

The date of the trial of Rosa Flores Magon and Librado Rivera, charged with violating the Espionage Act, will also be set tomorrow.

WOULD LEASE CITY LAND

The Board of Public Service Commissioners is advertising for bids leasing 1720 acres of the city's land in Long Valley, Mono county. The bids will be opened on the 15th at the office of the commission in the Knickerbocker Building.

WE ARE glad to be able to announce, this morning, that the unexpected complications which made necessary last week's postponement of our selling of the Frank Rahe stock have been definitely removed and we shall place this $100,000 stock of admirable furniture and home furnishings on sale tomorrow (Monday) morning, promptly at 8 o'clock.

YOU have had impressed upon you in the past year the distinction between things that count and things that don't. HOME and all it means to the civilized world has proved itself in the front rank of things worth-while. Action cannot be greater than reaction. A beautiful, restful, inspiring home will make it natural for you to work with more energy and cheer.

Barker Bros' Most Extraordinary Furniture Sale!

Nearly $100,000 Worth of the Frank Rahe Co. Stock

PRONOUNCED "RAY"

420-2 S. BROADWAY

GOOD FURNITURE SHOP

TO BE SACRIFICED

at Barker Bros' 724-738 South Broadway



This is one of the most important announcements Barker Bros. have ever made.

A few months ago the Frank Rahe Company opened their fine Broadway store in this city, with one of the most carefully selected and most distinctive displays of superlative quality furniture and home furnishings ever assembled by a specialty furniture shop in the West.

This Frank Rahe stock, embracing the products of many leading manufacturers, was chosen to meet the demands of the most discriminating patronage.

Owing to unforseen war conditions the Frank Rahe Company has found it necessary to discontinue business. The entire stock has been offered to Barker Bros. to be closed out as rapidly as possible, beginning tomorrow, at a great sacrifice.

The prices at which this Frank Rahe stock will be sold will bring within your reach furniture of a much higher character than could be purchased under ordinary circumstances for the money.

A Large Number of Other Specially Reduced Goods, From Almost All Departments Throughout Our Own Furniture and Furnishings Stock, Will Also be Included at WORTH-WHILE SAVINGS!

In order that this sale might offer the widest possible opportunity to everybody who has home furnishings to buy, we invited every department manager throughout our entire establishment to participate in this great selling event, and almost every department has come forward with hearty co-operation, with offerings which embrace a great variety of goods necessary to the outfitting and adorning of the home.

In this sale, as is usual in Barker Bros.' way of doing things, every care has been taken to see that no person who visits this sale shall have any reason to go away disappointed. Everyone will be absolutely sure to find things that he or she wants at real savings — immense quantities of Barker Bros.' own stock have been included in order that every patron shall find it profitable to participate in this opportunity.

Sale Begins Tomorrow Morning, at

The House of Complete and Competent Home Furnishing Service.

Barker Bros

ESTABLISHED-1880

Leading S. W. Dealers in Phonographs, Records and Pianos.

Office Furniture, Filing Systems, Commercial Stationery, Typewriters.

724-738 South Broadway, Los Angeles

Added Responsibility

During this war, patriotism demands that everyone take on more responsibilities.

The responsibility of the merchant is to earnestly and cheerfully back up the government in all of its demands; to serve the people of the community so that they can meet the demands placed upon them; to help our employees by steady and profitable employment so that they can likewise do their part.

In taking on these added responsibilities leads us into activities unthought of before the war.

By keeping our feet firmly on the ground so that we will not be swayed by erroneous arguments; by backing every government demand; by keeping our ears open to the voice of the people, we will endeavor to faithfully perform every sensible suggested service.

(Signed) W. A. Barker.

(Signed) Chas. H. Barker

A Word to "Out-of-Towners"

You can well afford to come to Los Angeles for this Sale. You, as the home-maker, are the guardian of your family's happiness and contented happiness—and you will scarcely be willing to miss such an opportunity to increase the cheer- and comfort of your home by prudent, resultful investment in things that really count.

If you can't visit Barker Bros.' store in person, our Mail Order Dept. will gladly aid your participation in these savings. Just write us what you want!



The Same Liberal Terms As Usual

Using our helpful terms of payment, you may surely share in the fullest in the rare values offered by this great sale.

Don't feel no hesitancy about suggesting to us your desire to use your credit. We are glad to be able to grant this convenience.

Would You Like to Exchange Some of Your "Used" Furniture for NEW and More Inspiring Pieces?

You can—and there are other families that would now be glad to have the furnishings of which yours is tired.

Phone our Exchange Basement and then say "good-bye" to articles which have made your home "landscape" inharmonious or monotonous!

Bring them here and apply their value to the price of new furnishings you purchase at Barker Bros.

Note the Wide Variety of Furniture and Furnishings in This Great Sale!

Dining Room, Breakfast Room Furniture—many suites as well as numerous separate Tables and Chairs, China Closets, Sideboards, Serving Tables, Tea Wagons. (5th Floor)

Living Room, Library Furniture—very comprehensive collection, including Chairs, Rockers, Davenports, Tables, Desks and Lamps—everything! (4th Floor)

Bedroom Furniture—well over 100 suites; also many separate Beds, Dressers, Dressing Tables, Chiffoniers, Chiforobes, Chaise Longues, Day Beds, Chairs and Rockers. (3d Floor)

Reed Furniture—natural finish and enameled reed, as well as fiber-reed in plain brown and frosted brown effects. Included, among the various types are Tables, Chairs, Rockers, Davenports, Day Beds, Chaise Longues, Settees, Couches, Breakfast Sets, Tea Wagons, Desks, Lamps, Bird Cages, Fern Stands. (2d Floor)

Porch Furniture—a choice but small assortment of enameled Chairs, Rockers and Settees. (5th Floor)

Office Furniture—a number of Desks, flat and roll-top, in mahogany and oak; also some mahogany and oak Chairs; Sectional Book Cases. (6th Floor)

Filing Cabinets and Supplies—special discount on all of these. (6th Floor)

Children's Furniture—several Bedroom Suites and Table and Chair Sets; splendid assortment of Nursery Wardrobe Chiffoniers; also some floor samples of Sturgis Wicker Baby Carriages, as well as Collapsible Go-Carts and Wicker Strollers. (3d Floor)

Mattresses—a hundred or more; **Bed Pillows**—of the better qualities, 50 or more. (3d Floor)

Metal Beds—most of the higher grades; also some **Box Springs** included. (3d Floor)

Oriental Rugs—our entire immense stock. (2d Floor)

Wall Papers—more than 150 new, carefully selected patterns. (2d Floor)

Drapery Goods—Bungalow Nets, Marquisettes, Scrims, Voiles, Cretonnes and various other fabrics, as well as a great variety of Curtains. (2d Floor)

Drapery Remnants—exceptional values in short lengths of materials suitable for cushions, bags, etc. (2d Floor)

Lamps and Shades, Art Mirrors, Photo Frames, Framed Pictures. (Mezzanine Floor)

Used Pianos, slightly used **Phonographs** (Victrolas, Edisons and Sonoras excepted.) (Main Floor)

Sheet Music Cabinets, Player Roll Cabinets, Piano Benches, Phonograph Record Albums. (Main Floor)

Dinnerware, Table Tumblers, Casseroles, Jardinieres, etc. (Main Floor)

Garden Hose, Aluminum Ware and other items of kitchen and household utility. (Main Floor)

Gas Ranges—18 different splendid, popular types. (Mezzanine Floor)

Kitchen Cabinets—our entire stock "Kitchen Maid" standard cabinets. (Mezzanine Floor)

Set of Dishes FREE—31-piece set of dinnerware free with each "Kitchen Maid" Cabinet sold **during this sale only.** (Mezzanine Floor)

Vacuum Cleaners—several dozen standard make machines. (2d Floor)

Special Notice—is called to the prices prevailing in our **LINEN AND BEDDING DEPT.** Although not specially reduced for this occasion, these prices are **amazingly low**—in many cases actually substantially under today's wholesale figures at the mills! It is possible for us to offer these values now because we anticipated present conditions and placed our orders long before advances. (2d Floor)

—In addition to the above offerings,— your attention is directed to our

Exchange and Bargain Basement

where great bargains in new and good used furniture and home furnishings are on display. The new goods include samples and odd pieces from our floors; the used furniture consists of articles taken in exchange from patrons as part payment for new furnishings purchased here.

Underground.

HUN INTRIGUE SUCCEEDS WHERE BAYONETS FAIL.

Correspondent-Photographer Tells of German Plots in Russia and Other Countries.

DONALD THOMPSON, newspaper correspondent extraordinary, official photographer for the old Russian Army, captain of the Russian Guards under former Czar Nicholas, observer of every army now mobilized in Europe, twice wounded and only 21 years old, gave a few intimate details of his varied experiences, since the war broke out, yesterday at the Alexandria Hotel.

Probably no other war correspondent has had better opportunities for seeing the different battle fronts than Thompson; no other correspondent has had more narrow escapes from many different kinds of death, and no one hates the Germans with a keener zest.

"When Austria declared war on Serbia in 1914, I was working on a newspaper in Canada," he said yesterday. "As a newspaper photographer I knew that it would be the greatest story in history and I immediately determined to 'cover' it.

SELLS ALL TO GO.

"I sold everything I had, pawned my watch, bought a photographic outfit and my steamship ticket. After a wait of two days in London for permission from the French government to go across officially, I thought that I would hurry matters by going without official recognition. Reaching Paris, I called on the American Ambassador, Myron T. Herrick, who gave me an introduction to the French War Office. They told me there that I would be allowed to go as an English war photographer if I secured the English government's permission. I immediately realized that no photographer was to be allowed to go to the front if the French could help it, so I pawned my last piece of jewelry and left for the French front on my own responsibility.

"I was arrested fourteen times before I reached the firing lines, but once there I made the first photographs of the English Fifth Royal Scots at the battle of Mons.

MEETS KING ALBERT.

"I then returned to London and was immediately sent to Belgium for the New York World and the London Daily Mail, which papers bought all of my photographs at the highest prices ever paid for any war pictures. While there I had the pleasure of meeting King Albert and through his kindness received a 'laisser passer' in Belgium which permitted me to go anywhere.

"I followed the Belgian army through thirty-two battles, remaining with them until the fall of Antwerp. Before this I had been with the German army and it was at that time that I had opportunity of seeing the German espionage machine at work. I saw German intrigue spread its foul net over Belgium. I was asked to become its agent; in other words, a spy for the Germans. My reward was to be money, if I didn't accept.

"I was wounded at Dixmude. When I recovered, Lord Northcliffe asked me to go back to Germany. The Germans had found out that most of my photographs had been examined by the British War Office in search of information and as a result of this a reward had been posted for me.

A LITTLE CAMOUFLAGE.

"I paid no attention to this and when Lord Northcliffe asked me to go back to Germany I accepted. First I went down to the office of the Daily Mail and had an interview with myself set up, in which I said the English were a pack of liars and the Germans all gentlemen, that I never had seen an atrocity committed in Belgium and that all the pictures of that nature which had appeared in America and England with my name on them were fakes.

"I clipped out this fictitious interview and when I crossed the Holland line I was immediately arrested and this clipping found on my person. I was first beaten up and then thrown into prison, but after the clipping had been read, I was released and apologies offered. The great secret service of Germany had been fooled by a fake newspaper interview. They did not know the difference until a German spy working in the office of the Daily Mail had sent a secret message to the Germans telling of the imposition and I got out of Germany by the skin of my teeth.

"In January, 1915, Robert McCormick, war correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, now a major on Gen. Pershing's staff, received an invitation from the Russian government to visit the different battle fronts in Russia. He invited me to make the trip with him, and, believe me, it was the greatest trip I ever had.

WHY RUSSIA LOST.

"When I arrived in Russia I expected to follow the armies into Berlin within a few weeks. In talking to the officers I was surprised to find that a great many of them talked excellent English, and through them I began to see why Russia had failed to deliver the fatal punch to the German army in the north.

"They said that their generals had been bought, their ammunition sent astray, and that they were losing thousands in fruitless battles as a consequence. In Petrograd the excuse was made that the Germans had lived there all their lives and had become citizens of Russia.

"I was also informed that Germans might take out naturalization papers in any country and yet not lose their citizenship in Germany. I was told that the German citizens worked as they pleased, that they were plentifully supplied with money and were permitted by their government to buy any one they could. They caused thousands to die in hospitals, for while millions had been appropriated for field hospitals, German intrigue had diverted this money into other channels.

WITH WOODEN CLUBS.

"Ammunition which would not fit guns was sent to the armies. I have seen the Prussian Guard charge. I have seen the Uhlans make a dash for a village in Belgium, but when I saw Russian soldiers in the Carpathians climb into the firing trenches with only wooden clubs in their hands, I realized that they were real fighting men with fighting blood in their veins.

"These soldiers would wait until other soldiers had been killed so they could take their guns. I visited all the fronts and everywhere I found the fear that German intrigue would undo in one day what had taken months of hard fighting to accomplish.

"I then left Russia for Rumania, arriving at Bucharest on the day Italy declared war on Austria. Here I found the same evil influence of German underground diplomacy and intrigue. I was told by the Chief of Police that there were thousands in that city on the pay roll of Germany and that even some of the government's officials were known to be receiving German money.

HELD A PRISONER.

"From Rumania I traveled to Bulgaria, where I was arrested and held a week in Sofia. To this day I do not know why I was arrested, as no excuse was offered when I was released. I proceeded to Constantinople and spent a few weeks on the Gallipoli front with the Turkish army. German intrigue started shortly after I arrived and within a month Serbia had been conquered, principally by force of overwhelming armies, but partly by devious methods which the Germans love and excel in. Later in Rome I saw the same methods at work. After that I went to Greece and saw German influence undermining the national spirit there.

"In July, 1916, I was once more sent to the French front, where I was wounded by a fragment of a shell and invalided home."

ATTEMPT ON LIFE.

That the Germans in this country are aware of the valuable information which Thompson secured for the Allied governments is shown by an attempt at his life when he was lecturing in Des Moines, Iowa. While at a hotel he left his tobacco pouch on the table when he went out one evening. Returning, he filled his pipe, and as he applied a match to the tobacco a blinding flash followed.

He woke up in a hospital, and after a week he was again on the lecture platform, but the sight of one eye was gone. Detectives told him that some one had placed gunpowder in his tobacco pouch.

Thompson is now under contract with a number of large papers of New York City to return to France this summer. He is resting in California before he leaves.

Loyalist Council.

FARMERS ORGANIZE TO FIGHT PRO-GERMANISM.

TO HALT what is described as a menace of pro-Germanism and acts of alien enemies on the ranches and farms and to prevent the further destruction of crops and the killing and injuring of live stock, farmers, fruit growers and dairymen of the Southland are being enrolled as members in a vigilante organization known as the Farmers' Loyalist Council.

This new organization is being formed with the authority and under the direction of the Southern California division of the National Defense League, with headquarters in Los Angeles. Local councils are being organized in every city, town and village. Each person enrolled automatically becomes a vigilante. The membership is to be secret and every precaution will be taken to keep the identity of those joining from becoming known to others than actual members.

ACTION TO BE DRASTIC.

All reports of pro-Germanism and enemy acts will be investigated and the guilty prosecuted by local committees, backed up by the National Defense League. In regard to meting out punishment to proven enemies of the United States, it is said the council's methods will be drastic. No enemies will be allowed to escape paying the full penalty for their acts.

"At present pro-Germanism is spreading over the ranches of our country at an alarming rate," is a note of warning contained in a letter signed by Secretary A. F. [illegible] of the Southern California division of the National Defense League, [illegible] of which are being sent to more than 40,000 farmers of the ten Southern California counties.

PROTECTION NEEDED.

Included in the letter is information as to how best to guard live stock and crops from the destructive hands of enemies.

"No action that may be taken against spies, traitors and circulators of pro-German propaganda in these days is too drastic," said Secretary Rogers. "If we are to win in Europe, we must protect ourselves against the enemy at home."

In the interest of the Farmers' Loyalist Council, Brig.-Gen. Charles A. Woodruff, State president of the National Defense League, is now on a speaking tour of Southern California towns.

OXFORD TO POSTPONE SCHOLARSHIPS' CHOICE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

OXFORD (Eng.) April 15.—The trustees of Oxford University have decided to postpone all further election to scholarships. This will not, however, interfere with the holding of the qualifying examination in the United States or in colonies where qualification is not obtained through affiliation of local universities with the University of Oxford.

For 1917-1918, there are at present eight Rhodes scholars in residence—six colonial and two Americans.

Cancelled German Rhodes scholarships have been allotted, one to the Transvaal, one to the Orange Free State, one to Alberta and Saskatchewan and one to Kimberley and Port Elizabeth, alternately.

Don't forget the Economy Basement See window No. 10

VILLE DE PARIS
West Seventh Olive Street

Now for THRIFT STAMPS

36-in. PRINTED KHAKI KOOL $2.65 Yd.

Printed designs on tan, reseda, gray, Copen, white and Alice blue grounds. Think of it! $2.65 yard!

And Bordered Tussah—Sale $3.95 yd.

These borders are on white and tan grounds, the border being 18 inches deep. $3.95 yard.

Second Floor.

Reductions on Embroidered Robings Three Prices—$2.95, $4.95, $6.95 yd.

A reduction on embroidered robings, consisting of all-wool serges, and broadcloth—so startling as to approach the level of the impossible.

Embroidered robings at eleven different prices have been reduced and placed in three groups—at $2.95, $4.95 and $6.95 a yard. Come early—Monday. Second Floor.

SALE VESTS, GUIMPES, COLLARS, COLLAR AND CUFF SETS—$1.95

One of the prettiest lots of neckwear the Ville has ever shown—to be offered Monday at the one sale price—$1.95.

Space forbids description. But the variety is large both in design and shape—and at $1.95 they should go quickly.

Marabou Capes—Very Full Quality—$10.50

In black, taupe, natural and brown. Cut very full and trimmed with 11 heavy tails across back, finished with satin ribbon and marabou ends.

One of the best marabou items we have ever offered—$10.50. First Floor.

Sale of French Organdy Flouncings

Just when organdy dresses are more popular than for many years, along comes this opportunity to buy beautiful real French organdy flouncings at a very small part of their actual worth. All new and fresh.

18-inch organdy flouncings—95c yard.

12 to 24-inch all-white French Organdy and Swiss flouncings—$1.00 yard.

27 to 42-inch Marquisette Organdy Swiss and French flouncings—$1.95 yard.

Filet Laces in White and Paris Shade.

5-inch edges and band to match—special 25c yard.

2 to 4-inch edges only, special 15c yard.

And a wonderful lot of wide Venise bands from 2 to 8 inches wide, white and Paris shade, 35c yard.

First Floor.

Wash Ribbons Greatly Underpriced

A special new lot of pink, blue, and white wash ribbons with unusually attractive rose and bow knot figures in self colored patterns at these low prices.

No. 1—pink only, 5c yard—35c bolt.
No. 1½—pink and white, 6c yd.—45c bolt.
No. 2—pink, blue, and white—7c yd.—60c bolt.
No. 3—pink, blue, and white—10c yd.—85c bolt.
No. 5—pink, blue, and white—12c yd.—$1.00 bolt.

First Floor.



YARNS *Special!*

Extra heavy Bear Brand khaki knitting worsted, 75c skein. Four skeins will make a wonderfully fine army sweater, *and only 75c a skein!*

The Ville yarn display is a revelation. The customer's exclamation "My, such an array of colors" and universal satisfaction at finding such a varied assortment for army use are typical of this well known yarn department.

Sock needles — red, white and blue, of celluloid. Set of 4, 35c set. 4th Floor.

A May Sales Suit Event

Our entire stock of suits has been grouped at three prices—$25.00, $35.00, $49.75

And you will find reductions in this decisive re-grouping that marks this May Sale of suits as one of very great importance.

At $25.00 are many styles in all sizes, some tailored, in navy blue and mixtures.

At $35.00 smart semi-tailored suits that have all been higher priced.

And at $49.75 the finest quality and our highest priced tailored suits, reduced to make this sale a great event in the higher, as well as the more popularly priced merchandise. Third Floor.



Sale 200 Warner and Redfern Sample Corsets

A sale of tremendous importance, for the savings are exactly one-half. Many styles and a good size range.

63c to $4.25

150 Gossard Corsets Discontinued Models

Made of pink and white Broche, low bust and athletic styles. The reductions that have been made to reach this sale price are startling.

Sale Price ***$6.95***

Fourth Floor.



LINENS—TOWELS—BEDDI AT SALE PRICES

Soiled and sample tablecloths. 135 cloths in the lot. All of fine quality pure Irish l ask Heavy weight. These are odd cloths and there are no napkins to match; some s soiled. Sizes range from 2x2 yards to 2x3 yards at $4.75, $5.95, $6.45, $6.95, $8.7 $9.75, $10.25, $10.75. Also sizes 2¼x2¼ and 2½x2½ yards.

Linen Damask Pattern Table Sets—$13.00 Set

2x2 yard tablecloth, and one dozen 22-inch napkins to match. Of very fine quality heavy weight pure Irish linen satin damask. In five good designs—tulip, oak, empire, poppy and fern.

15 Doz. Pure Irish Linen Damask Napkins—Sale Price $4.95 Doz.

This is a mixed lot, in 2 sizes, 21 and 22 inch. Bleached and half bleached. Heavy weight; fine close weave; good designs.

Pure Irish Linen Damask Sale Price $1.95 Yard

Just 10 pieces of this splendid weight, close weave, pure Irish linen damask, with a beautiful snow-white satin finish. Six good designs—daffodil, anemone, Marguerite, rose, fleur de lis and snowdrop.

Madeira Tea Napkins, $7.95 Doz.

Of fine quality round thread art linen. Beautifully hand scalloped in plain or rose scallops, and artistic eyelet corner designs.

Hemstitched Damask Pattern Cloths—$7.50 Each

Of fine quality pure Irish linen satin damask. Close weave and extra heavy weight. Snow white bleached and good assortment of designs. Size 70x88 inches.

30 Dozen Union Linen Damask Napkins—$2.75 Doz.

Heavy weight and fine close weave. Snow white satin finish and good assortment of small designs. Size 20x20 inches.

Irish Linen Damask Dinner Napkins—$7.00 Doz.

Double satin damask with beautiful snow white satin finish, in two good designs—stripe and fleur de lis. Heavy weight. Size 24x24 ins.

Linen Damask Dinner N Sale Price $5.95 Do

Just 19 dozen of these pure Irish li napkins, size 24x24 inches. Fine qu weight, and snow white satin f designs.

70-Inch Satin Finish Me Table Damask 95c Y

Fine, close, even weave. Extra h Snow white bleach, in a good s designs.

Soiled and Sample T Wonderful Values—7

250 of these heavy weight, bleached towels, in pure linen, and union lines, borders, with neat hemstitched ends. soiled, but all are perfect.

Hemtsitched Union Lin Face Towels—50c E

26 dozen of these wonderful fine weave union linen huck face towels. Heavy 19x36 inches. Jacquard borders, and stitched ends.

25 Doz. Huck Face T 25c Each—$2.85 D

—Soft and absorbent. Made of bleached toweling. All white, finished with h Heavy weight. Size 18x36 inches.

18-Inch Silver Bleach Toweling—12½c Y

Splendid weight, soft and absorbent. border.

Bleached Turkish B Towels 28c

Heavy weight, full bleached and may b sortment of fancy weaves. All have h and some colored borders are also to b

Bleached Turkish B Towels 38c

Great, big, rough, rugged, Turkish t you never expect to see in such an as this. Heavy weight, double thread either plain or fancy Jacquard border.

Seamless Panama Sheets 81x108-inches—$1.35 Each

Just 20 dozen of these splendid weight sheets, made of a good quality soft bleached ished with regulation 3 and 1-inch hems.

72x99-Inch Sheets—$1.55 Each

Of heavy quality bleached sheeting, free from dressing. Finished with regulation 3 and 1-inch hems.

3-Pound Feather Pillows $1.50 Each

Filled with 3 pounds of sterilized curled light feathers. Covered with fancy blue stripe art ticking. Size 20x27 inches.

Crochet Bed Spreads, $2.75 Each

Extra heavy weight; full double bed size; close weave; snow white bleach; hemmed ends. Good assortment of Marseilles patterns.

Satin Marseilles Bed Spreads $4.50 Each

Size 80x90 inches. Extra heavy and close weave. Good assortment of heavily raised designs. Finished with hemmed ends.

Tubing Pillow Cases 35

Made of standard quality bleached ing, with soft finish. Regulation 3 hems. Size 45x38½ inches.

Embroidered Pillow C $1.50 Pair

Of fine quality soft bleached muslin stitched or scalloped edges, and mostly designs. Size 45x36 inches.

Plaid Woolen Blankets

Just 50 pairs of these thick, soft, cotton mixed blankets, in a good block plaids. In pink, tan, gray 66x80 inches.

Wool Mixed Blankets

Size 68x80 inches. Made of selected cotton. White with pink, yellow and Soft and warm, with mohair ribbon

27-Inch Ginghams 25c Yard

A limited quantity of this splendid weight cloth in large assortment of fancy plaids and small checks and stripes.

Imperial English Nainsook 10-Yd. Bolt, $2.25

36 inches wide, in good even weave. Soft finish. Just 30 bolts in the lot.

Second Floor

36-In. Percale,

Splendid weight cloth figures in blue, black black and white stripes, house dresses and

The My Sal

Into these first days of Maytime—into the gently that it's time for summer things—into the without waste, when thrift is especially a virtue

The Ville's May Sales— Bringing from Every Section of This Gla News of Merchandise at Lowered Prices

Knowing, as you do, the character of these merchandise must be—and knowing that in spi day, that the Ville has prepared for this year's

These May Sa to You the One Great Oppo to Buy Needed Merchandise d for Far Ahead

Special! Gloves $1.00 Pair

Women's lambskin gloves in white with two-tone embroidery. Full pique sewn, one clasp. Sizes 5½ to 6¾—$1.00 pair. First Floor.

Read this p There are wonderful values r mber that not all the good things announcement, so come prepare whole store.

The May Sa at 9 o'clock.

Handk Spe

Women's pure handkerchiefs white or colors First

Annual M Finer Silk and

And in this May month sale, stock marked at prices much under actua May is naturally the time to buy s al May Sales present a golden op es.

Silk Underwea

Gowns of Crepe de Chine $4.95

of very good quality silk, these gow shown in almost a dozen styles. Som fancy front and back, some have kimon and some are made the new sleevele All are worth a good deal more tha sale price—$4.95.

Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemise $2.95

trimmed front and back with daint and ribbons, and around the bottom wit dging. In flesh color only. Sale pric

Unusually Pretty Envelope Chemise $3.95

epe de chine or wash satin. So beauti d so many different ones one really has them to realize this opportunity. In lor or white. And the trimmings are Georgette crepe and satin bands. Many tailored styles are included. To go on $3.95. Fourth Floor.

Muslin Underwe

ns of Surprisingly Good Nainsook $1.25

and embroidery trimmed. Some are mpire style with lace yokes and kimono . All are well made. A good assort- of Windsor crepes made up in hem- styles are included. Sale price—$1.25.

over Gowns of Nainsook —Sale—$1.50

retty styles! Made kimono style or t-in sleeves, all beautifully trimmed ine laces and embroidery. Some have and sleeves of solid embroidery. To be d at $1.50.

ticoats of Fine Nainsook and Batiste

attractive styles, tastefully trimmed y Sales prices, ranging from $1.25 to each.

-inch White Ba

Very fine quality, highly mercerized—a superior

ch White Skirting 55c Yd.

and Oxford weaves in satin stripe effects. dd weight for skirts or one-piece dresses.

0-Inch Windsor Lingerie Crepe, 28c Yard

quality in white, pink or blue.

...he May Sales

...t days of Maytime—into these ... that tell of the coming of summer and warn us ...for summer things—into these ... conditions prompt us to buy what we want, but ...thrift is especially a virtue— ...t days of May most opportunely come

The Ville's ...May Sales—
...ringing from ...very Section of
This Glad ...News of
...erchandise at ...Lowered Prices

...u do, the character of these ...ing the Ville itself and its high ideals of what ...—and knowing that in spite ...ities to be overcome in the world of commerce to- ...as prepared for this year's ... of unusual importance—knowing these things

These May Sale... to You the One
Great Oppor... to Buy Needed
Merchandise for... for Far Ahead

...Pair ...in white ...ry. Full ...hes 5½ to ...e Floor.

Read this page. There are wonderful values represented. Remember that not all the good things are in this announcement, so come prepared to visit the whole store.

The May Sales at 9 o'clock.

Handkerchief Special!

Women's pure linen embroidered handkerchiefs — the designs in white or colors—20c each, 3 for 50c. First Floor.



Annual May Sales of ...iner Silk and Muslin Underwear

...d in this May month sale, stocks of the choicest pieces are brought forward—...ered at prices much under actual worth.

...May is naturally the time to buy silk and muslin underwear. And the Ville's ...May Sales present a golden opportunity to buy beautiful things at very low ...

Silk Underwear Prices Humbled

Gowns of ...repe de Chine $4.95

...de of very good quality silk, these gowns ...shown in almost a dozen styles. Some ...long front and back, some have kimono ...and some are made the new sleeveless ...All are worth a good deal more than ...sale price—$4.95.

Crepe de Chine ...nvelope Chemise $2.95

...ly trimmed front and back with dainty ...and ribbons, and around the bottom with ...ging. In flesh color only. Sale price

Unusually Pretty ...nvelope Chemise $3.95

...repe de chine or wash satin. So beauti- ...so many different ones one really has ...them to realize this opportunity. In ...color or white. And the trimmings are ...Georgette crepe and satin bands. Many ...tailored styles are included. To go on ...at $3.95. Fourth Floor.

Gowns of Crepe de Chine and Wash Satin $6.95

Just the loveliest gowns — one thinks they could easily be sold even in a sale for more. Sleeveless or kimono sleeve styles, trimmed with fine laces and embroidered medallions—$6.95.

Envelope Chemise of Crepe de Chine $1.95

Never before have we shown such good styles, and so many styles, in flesh and white crepe de chine—and the prices have virtually tumbled to $1.95.

Crepe de Chine Petticoats $3.95

Yes, it is a beautiful quality of crepe de chine and also wash satin, all made on elastic belts. Trimmed with deep lace flounces, ruffles, rosebuds and ribbon showers—$3.95.

Dozens of Crepe de Chine Camisoles at $1.00

And all beautifully trimmed front and back. Wash satin camisoles, too—and the values are truly May Sales values—at $1.00.

Muslin Underwear at Sale Prices

...ers of Surprisingly Good ...Nainsook $1.25

...and embroidery trimmed. Some are ...gerie style with lace yokes and kimono ...All are well made. A good assort- ...of Windsor crepes made up in hem- ...styles are included. Sale price—$1.25.

...ver Gowns of Nainsook ...—Sale—$1.50

...ty styles! Made kimono style or ...sleeves, all beautifully trimmed ...laces and embroidery. Some have ...sleeves of solid embroidery. To be ...at $1.50.

...coats of Fine Nainsook ...and Batiste

...attractive styles, tastefully trimmed ...Sales prices, ranging from $1.25 to ...

Slipover Nainsook Gowns— $1.75 to $3.95

All these gowns have been very specially priced. They are well made, full width, and length, and are most desirable in every way. Truly excellent values.

Envelope Chemise of Nainsook 95c

Reduced from a much higher price, these envelope chemise at 95c should go quickly Monday morning. Well made garments trimmed with lace edging and hand embroidery. Six designs. Sale price 95c.

Petticoats of Nainsook or Muslin 85c

All are new and white and just the thing to wear under summer dresses. Embroidery trimmed and with deep flounces. Reduced to sell at 85c.

...-inch White Batiste—35c Yard

...very fine quality, highly mercerized—a superior material.

...ch White Skirting 55c Yd.

...and Oxford weaves in satin stripe effects. ...weight for skirts or one-piece dresses.

36-Inch White Piques 50c Yd.

Splendid weight and an unusual quality at 50c a yard.

...nch Windsor Lingerie Crepe, 28c Yard

...ality in white, pink or blue.

38-Inch Colored Striped Batiste 28c Yard

Soft and sheer. A limited quantity of this splendid wearing material.

36-In. Percales, ...

Splendid weight cloth, ... figures in blue, black and ... black and white ground ... white stripes, especially ... house dresses and shirts.

...-BEDDIN...
...RICES

...of fine quality pure Irish lines ...napkins to match; some are ... $5.95, $6.45, $6.95, $8.25. ...yards.

...n Damask Dinner Nap... Sale Price $5.95 Doz.

...dozen of these pure Irish lines ... size 24x24 inches. Fine quality, ...and snow white satin finish ...

...h Satin Finish Merce... ...able Damask 95c Yar...

...se, even weave. Extra heavy ...hite bleach, in a good assort...

...led and Sample Tow... ...derful Values—78c ...

...ese heavy weight, bleached ... pure linen, and union linen, plain ...with neat hemstitched ends. ... all are perfect.

...itched Union Linen ...ace Towels—50c Each

...of these wonderful fine weave, ... huck face towels. Heavy ... ...es. Jacquard borders, and ... ...nds.

...Doz. Huck Face Tow... ...25c Each—$2.85 Doz...

...absorbent. Made of bleached ... All white, finished with hem... ...ght. Size 18x36 inches.

...nch Silver Bleach Cr... ...Toweling—12½c Yar...

...eight, soft and absorbent. ...

...leached Turkish Bat...

Towels 28c

...ght, full bleached and may be ... ...of fancy weaves. All have ... ...colored borders are also to be ...

...leached Turkish Bat...

Towels 38c

...rough, rugged, Turkish towels ...expect to see in such an under... ...heavy weight, double thread ... ...or fancy Jacquard border. ...

...a Sheets ...35 Each

...d quality soft bleached sheets ...

...g Pillow Cases 35c...

...standard quality bleached ... ...soft finish. Regulation 3 ... ...ze 45x38½ inches.

...broidered Pillow C... $1.50 Pair

...ality soft bleached muslin, ...scalloped edges, and neatly ... ...ze 45x36 inches.

...Woolen Blankets—...

...s of these thick, soft, snuggy ...d blankets, in a good ... ...s. In pink, tan, gray and ...

...Mixed Blankets—...

...nches. Made of selected ... ...ite with pink, yellow and ... ...rm, with mohair ribbon-bound ...

Ville de Paris

Now for THRIFT STAMPS!

West Seventh — Olive Street

Don't forget the Economy Basement See window No. 10

A Sale of Sample Blouses Georgette and Crepe de Chine $3.95

A golden opportunity, Monday, to buy blouses!

A special purchase of sample blouses—of beautiful Georgette crepes and crepes de chine.

Not ordinary blouses at all—but remarkably pretty ones—and they should sell for oh! so much more!

Elaborately embroidered and beaded in many new designs—featuring all the new fancies as to neck effects—tailored or dressy. $3.95 Monday. First Floor.

A SALE OF HOUSE DRESSES $1.95, $2.95, $3.95, $4.95

This special sale of house dresses includes eleven different styles. Plain striped and figured percales, plain, checked, and plaid ginghams and plain colored chambray dresses.

That this sale of house dresses may take an important part in the May Sales, styles have been selected that are exceptional at prices quoted. $1.95, $2.95, $3.95, $4.95.

White Aprons Reduced

Grouped under three prices—50c, 85c and $1.00—are dainty styles of small white aprons—tea aprons, sewing aprons and maids' aprons—of voile, organdy, lawn, batiste and dotted Swiss. Slightly soiled. At 50c, 85c and $1.00. Fourth Floor.

Sale Silk Petticoats $4.95

Every desirable shade in light and dark taffetas; broken lines, some only one and two of a kind. Surprising style and quality to be had at $4.95.

At $5.95 a special lot of taffeta silk petticoats and more than a dozen styles to choose from. Beautiful styles, plain and fancy. Sale price $5.95.

Sale of Baby Dresses

Dresses for brand new babies and up to 2 years old.

And other dresses for tots of 2 to 6.

Dainty combinations of nainsook, lawn or voile and lace.

Just when everyone is talking high prices—here are these reductions—ranged in three groups: 95c, $1.75, $2.75. Fourth Floor.



A $7.50 Blooming of Summertime Hats

A May Sales blooming—a veritable galaxy of colorful summery flowers that have blossomed as a *very special favor* in time for Monday. "And how do we ever manage to sell them at such a little price"—you'll say. Don't think of the price—please—just remember they're here, for you, Monday—just dozens and dozens of them—and you'll think of prices, oh! so much higher when you see them.

Hats! of imported Georgette, of net, of organdy, of tulle—and, of course, those new gingham hats, transparent or not.

Hats! Laughing and breathing of summery sunshine—they're captivating—and they're but $7.50! Third Floor.

Women's Sample Stockings 25c Pair

Silk lisle, silk fiber or fine gauge cotton stockings in black or white. Every pair thoroughly reinforced. Sizes 8½ to 10—25c pair.

Women's Sample Stockings 38c Pair

Fine quality silk lisle. Black or white. Sizes 8½ to 10—38c pair.

Children's Fancy Top Socks—25c Pair

Big values! Fancy striped, checked and plaid top socks in every wanted color. Tops of fine lisle. Thoroughly reinforced—25c pair.

"Richelieu" Rib Silk Stockings $1.25 Pair

Women's pure thread silk stockings with 9-inch elastic lisle tops. Full fashioned, reinforced heel and toe. Black only. Sizes 8½ to 10—$1.25 pair.

Heavy Silk Stockings $1.50 Pair

Women's heavy pure silk stockings, elastic garter tops, full fashioned, reinforced heel, sole and toe. Black or white. Sizes 8½ to 10—$1.50 pair. First Floor.

Sale Pure Silk Sweaters

A small grouping of the very prettiest pure silk sweaters and silk fiber sweaters is to be offered at prices under regular. The range is from $13.50 to $38.50. Fourth Floor.

Exquisite Negligees and French Robes at Sale Prices

A showing of imported French models in silk velvet robes and exquisite creations in two-piece negligees to be offered in the opening day of the May Sales—Monday—at reduced prices.

The sale prices on these superb robes and negligees range from $67.50 to $175.00. Fourth Floor.



Sale of Silk Kimonos

Kimonos of tub silk trimmed with striped silk wash ribbon—to be $4.95.

Crepe de chine kimonos with fitted waist line and loose-fitting satin kimonos in Dresden silk patterns, specially priced $6.50. Fourth Floor

All Luggage to Be Closed Out At Just ⅓ Price!

Here is a remarkable opportunity for travelers. Reductions taken make these prices almost without precedent in lowness.

5 trunks, one each, at $6.00, $11.75, $12.50, $27.50, $57.50.
3 auto trunks, to be $9.25, $11.75.
1 hat trunk, to be $9.00.
4 auto lunch cases, $7.50 to $12.50.
8 fitted cases, to be $13.75 to $42.50.
18 genuine cowhide suitcases, to be $3.75 to $14.25.
6 bags, black and tan cowhide, to be $2.50 to $15.
5 black patent leather cases, to be $2.75 to $6.75.

Only another example of the remarkable offerings in the Ville May Sales. Fifth Floor.

Development.

LOS ANGELES FACTORIES HUM WITH WAR WORK.

New Industries Spring into Being and Southland's Raw Materials Find Ready Use.

BY ARTHUR W. KINNEY,
Industrial Commissioner of Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

THE EXIGENCIES of war have forced the exploitation and commercial development of many southwestern raw materials. These run the gamut from the fiber of the swordlike desert yucca, now being used for the making of binder twine to the succulent mussel along our sea coast, which is now being canned to swell the output of our sea food packing establishments. Almost every day witnesses a new use of some raw material or the starting of some new enterprise which will contribute to the nation's industrial strength.

For over a year, Los Angeles manufacturers have been working resolutely and whole-heartedly to accomplish all those things which will best serve our government in its unswerving purpose to win the war. In the words of our nation's chief executive, "These men by devoting their thought and energy to these things have served the country and conducted a fight for peace and freedom just as truly and just as effectively as the men on the battlefield and in the trenches."

As a result of these efforts, many new and important factories have been constructed, many old established plants have erected additions and more than 12,000 additional workers have been added to our pay rolls.

SHIPBUILDING CENTER.

Not until recent months has Los Angeles been regarded as a shipbuilding center. Now, however, within our harbor district three large concerns are constructing steel vessels and a fourth will soon be in active operation. According to a statement just made by the United States Emergency Fleet Corporation, one concern at Los Angeles Harbor has fabricated one-fourth of all the steel contract ships that have thus far been placed in the water.

In addition to the foregoing, two strong companies have made rapid progress in the building of wooden steamships and two new corporations have been formed for the outfitting of government merchant vessels. Agreeable to the plans of the United States Shipping Board, the ships being constructed here will leave, upon their completion, for Atlantic coast points loaded with Los Angeles manufactured articles. A large government order for locally made roofing will be one of the first cargoes to be shipped. The building of a great dry dock with modern facilities promises to be the next great activity to be undertaken at our harbor.

In the matter of transportation and aviation Los Angeles is playing no small part. For the first time in this city locomotive and freight cars are being constructed, the latter being put together at the rate of ten for each working day.

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS.

Fleets of powerful army trucks have been produced for the United States Army Quartermasters department. Our largest local motor truck manufacturing company has built the first unit of a new truck and tractor plant and a large eastern truck manufacturing concern has commenced the active assembling of trucks at this point.

Assisting the aviation section of the United State Signal Corps, the local branch of a nationally known aircraft company has greatly increased the size of its producing facilities and output. A new concern has been organized and is now manufacturing large quantities of airplane parts and accessories. A Los Angeles invented airplane propeller is now being tested by veteran flyers of the Allied powers.

The war has given a tremendous impetus to the extensive canning industry of our Southland. The two large can-making establishments of this city are spending many hundreds of thousands of dollars in increasing their capacity. One of these plants will soon be prepared to make 2,000,000 cans every twenty-four hours. Local manufacturers of canning machinery and can-making equipment are now shipping their goods to many American canning centers.

Two new glass factories are making ready to turn out fruit jars and jelly glasses for local picklers and preservers. New canneries are being promoted in many of the cities and towns surrounding Los Angeles. Twelve new canning concerns came into existence during 1917. During that year the twenty-five tuna and sardine packing companies of Southern California contributed one million six thousand cases of fish to the world's food market. Last year three local concerns began the making of tomato paste, a product heretofore brought exclusively from Europe. This year several additional companies will go into this business.

In the matter of food products, our local manufacturers are putting forth every effort to increase their output, a matter made necessary by the increased demand of the western army cantonments for such supplies as cooking compounds, flour, macaroni, confectionery, etc. Seven great beet sugar factories stand ready to handle the largest beet crop ever planted in this part of the country.

In the field of chemical and mineral manufacturing development the achievements of this region are attracting considerable attention.

POTASH INDUSTRIES.

Within the war period several large potash industries have sprung up here, involving the expenditure of millions of dollars, and which have helped to supply the country with materials for munitions, matches and fertilizers. Other new enterprises include the making of dyes, citric acid, oxygen gas, molybdic acid salts, antimony, ferro chrome, soda ash, ferro tungsten, palladium, magnesite brick, calcium chloride, acetone, permanganate of potassium, magnesium sulphate, droxamine, etc.

The mammoth oil refineries throughout this region are daily working overtime in the making of gasoline, lubricating oils and paraffin products. Today at one point in Los Angeles there are within gunshot of one another four new chemical and mineral products plants under construction. These factories will handle such lines as hydrochloric acid, strontium nitrate, calcimine and synthetic colors and chemicals. Only yesterday the announcement was made that certain California ores necessary in the making of chrome steel are likely to be brought here for reduction.

Within the twelvemonth our city has added such important metal industries as electric steel castings, malleable steel castings and enameled ware and now two other important new enterprises have been announced—drop forgings and iron drainage pipe. Within the week high class Diesel-type engines of both the stationary and marine types have been completed by two of our local companies. To clothe our boys in camp and at the front our factories have been producing army cloth, uniforms and shirts in goodly quantities.

A FEW HANDICAPS.

Our country is at war, and our manufacturers, like other people, have their troubles. They are obliged to struggle with such problems as car shortage, exemptions, priorities and licensing. There is a curtailment of many materials with a consequent limitation of factory output. There is difficulty, too, in financing factory construction and in securing certain machinery and equipment.

In spite of all these things, the patriotism of our manufacturers is still undaunted. They will speed and perfect every process of their industries and make them more prolific and efficient than ever. They will be prompt in employing all their industrial facilities and in forwarding the plans of the government and through it all they will make it possible for our city to make a greater advancement toward the actual realization of its industrial ambitions than in any other period in its history.

In the meantime the work of the Chamber of Commerce through its industrial bureau for a more prosperous Los Angeles will go on with unabated vigor.

Southern Counties.

GAS RATE HEARINGS END; DECISION IN TWO MONTHS.

AS A RESULT of hearings concluded in this city yesterday, a decision as to whether the Southern Counties Gas Company shall be permitted to increase the gas rates in nearly every city in Los Angeles and Orange counties outside of Los Angeles city will be handed down in less than two months, according to Max Thelen, member of the State Railroad Commission.

Commissioner Thelen and Commissioner H. D. Loveland have been conducting hearings for the last ten days, gathering evidence which affects about fifty cities in Southern California. Hearings were held in Santa Monica and Long Beach more than a week ago. On Friday a hearing was held in Santa Ana, and yesterday the final hearing was held here.

The Board of Public Utilities and the City Attorney have been interested in the hearings because the gas rates of the harbor district are affected. The company supplies San Pedro and Wilmington from the same plant that supplies Long Beach and Seal Beach. Aside from the harbor district, the company supplies no gas in Los Angeles city.

Hundreds of pages of statistical data have been introduced at the various hearings. Nearly every city has contested the proposed increase in rates. The commissioners have gone into the questions of costs and investments thoroughly, and the facts presented will be analyzed before a decision is rendered. The company is asking the commission to fix a uniform minimum rate of $1 per month, which is a radical change in many of the cities that now pay no minimum rate. The price of gas ranges in most cases from 80 cents to $1.25 per 1000 feet.

ADDS BONUS TO WAGES.

Electrical Manufacturing Company Also Grants Longer Time for Luncheon.

The employees of the United States Electrical Manufacturing Company received a surprise when it was announced all those working by the hour would receive a monthly bonus of 5 per cent. of their wages. It was also announced that fifteen minutes additional time would be allowed for luncheon, no deduction being made. Recently a decrease in the number of hours per week was made, with no change in pay.

Carl E. Johnson, general manager and founder of the company, stated yesterday that it is the intention of the firm to share fairly with the employees the profits of the concern. "We are now operating at a considerably lower percentage of profit, but feel that it is our duty to give our country at this time the best that we have. Personal compensation or gain should not be our aim now," he said.

According to Franklin C. Webber, in charge of local sales, the company has for a number of months been manufacturing munitions of war for the government. The employees have all subscribed for at least one Liberty Bond.

Foe to Evil.

KEARNY MEN CRUSADE AGAINST BOTH THE KAISER AND DEVIL.

"Square Shooting" Religion Without the "Trimmins" Finds Big Place in the Life of Red-Blooded Soldiers at Linda Vista.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CAMP KEARNY, May 4.—Both the devil and the Kaiser are coming in for a grilling. Virile men of the West are fighting the two arch fiends at Camp Kearny. More than 20,000 representative men of a half-dozen Western States are awaiting anxiously the call which will take them to the battlefields of Europe. These men are not merely getting ready, they are all fit to fight and bustling with a storehouse full of energy. They are big men or little men, as their stature may be, but, large or small, they are bubbling all over with suppressed excitement. Though the comparison is rather farfetched, they are somewhat like a lot of finely bred horses, well fed and well cared for, but "rarin" to go.

Another army is working and it has it in for the devil and the Kaiser at the same time. This force is not so large, but over on the alert. In its rank and file can be found the army chaplains, camp pastors, Y.M. C.A. and Knights of Columbus workers and representatives of a half-dozen creeds.

Mothers still are asking the question: "How are they taking care of my boy?" And they are not thinking of just what he is given to eat nor whether his head rests on a soft pillow.

MANY RELIGIONS.

"How is he with God?" they ask, for the mother is always looking after the soul of her boy. In Camp Kearny there are as many religions as a man's heart might desire, and, as one chaplain, a red-blooded man, says: "There's religion in every man if you can only get it out."

The first answer to the query of the mothers is that the army is making men out of their boys, big men with prowess and hearts and souls. Anyone who is able to judge from first-hand information will say that the army chaplains are doing their share of the job. It is all right to have men in the ranks who have no fear of the Kaiser and his Hun cohorts, but rather would like to meet them face to face, and someone has to sit on the safety valve and keep down the evil one who carries a



Hacker Photo
William E. Bush, Potentate.

pitchfork, wears horns and is looking for easy prey.

But being a chaplain in the army is not all psalm singing, nor praying, nor preaching. This is evident by the story of Chaplain George Leonard Horene, S.C. The latter initials are tacked on not for some service cross, but rather for "Santa Claus." That is what he is to many men of the division.

One other day a rattling flivver came banging along the road leading to Camp Kearny. The jitney, a one-lung affair, was well camouflaged with numerous packages. Two curious persons who knew the driver as Lieut. Horene, chaplain at the base hospital, stopped and hailed him.

"What you doing, chaplain?" he was asked. "Running a department store?"

"No, not that exactly," he replied. "These are flowers and things for the boys at the base hospital. And I'm in an awful hurry."

GIFTS FOR MEN.

The chaplain was "raised" in Kentucky and he had just made his semi-weekly raids on near-by towns, where he had gained a goodly number of boxes of flowers, jellied fruits and whatnots for the boys who lay ill at the base hospital. The chaplain has a fighting face and his religion is the same type. His theory is: "Be a man and they'll see religion if you've got it."

It has not been so long since one of those perennial pests who come around and tell how bad the army is for the boys happened to run up against Lieut. Horene. Every now and then some person who grasps the cloak of religion to try to inculcate ideas of antipathy for the army hits camp. They bemoan the fate of the boys in uniform. This particular person had just finished a peroration on how the soldiers are "all going straight to hell" when he suddenly noticed the expression on the chaplain's face. The chaplain kicked up some camp dust with his army shoes and then said, as he drew out a package of cigarettes: "Oh, heavens, have a hump." The bemoaning person left, and, as the kicked up he must be going yet." chaplain said: "From the dust he

HIS RELIGION.

The chaplain's Christianity is a terribly active thing for him; it is a personality that keeps him kicking things up all the time. He became a minister by selection, not by birth. He was born in "ole Kaintuck," and learned to chew and smoke tobacco. He learned many other things regarding life, and came to the conclusion that the best way to make a man strong in defying evil is to fight it face to face. You can't whip the Kaiser if you never meet him nor his sinister forces. It is the same way with the devil, who seems to be some relation to the Hun Emperor.

Chaplain Horene was at Safford, Ariz., when the Mexican trouble started. He was a Congregational minister.

"If you'll go, we will," said a lot of husky lads.

"Where's your roll," asked the chaplain, and he affixed his name as a private in Co. B. He went along as a "buck" private until Brig.-Gen. A. M. Tuthill, then a colonel, suddenly discovered that his men were without a chaplain. He called in Private Horene and made him a first lieutenant and chaplain. And things began to hum. The new chaplain was a fighter. He stirred up the whole State of Arizona, got lumber, music and money to provide clean amusement for the boys. He called in Santa Claus and "bunkie" to every man who comes under his care at the base hospital. Lately he discovered that a man in bed has a lot of trinkets to care for and no place to put them. He got a lot of women to sew some bags to hang by the bedside to put these in. He has started a campaign to get persons who are financially able to provide homes for men who are convalescent and have a ten-day furlough before getting back into the harness. Every regiment and every company has felt the big, brotherly hand of the chaplain, and in his work he is greatly aided by regimental chaplains, who are all men of big caliber and know how to shoot straight.

OTHER DUTIES.

The chaplain has other duties, such as teaching an English class in his original unit, the One Hundred Fifty-eighth Infantry, and at the base hospital. And the chaplain's idea of religion expresses the army's. The religious organizations are all doing a valiant work. The Y.M.C.A. has a large corps of workers constantly figuring out something for the boys; it is the same way with the Knights of Columbus. The captain is the "daddy" of his battery or company, but the chaplain is the watchdog of the morals. The Jewish National Welfare Board is doing good work for the men of that religion.

And what does it all mean? Nothing but that every agency of right and good is working to whip the devil and the Kaiser at the same time.

It means that the men are getting broad-gauge religion, the kind they most need, an aggressive, fighting kind, "with the trimmin's left off." They are hot on the trail of the devil and the Kaiser. It is not a mollycoddle kind of religion, nor brought on by fear or superstition, and pacifism has no place anywhere in camp. Their Scotch, or Irish, English or other red blood of the Entente is up and they want to fight.

"Sometimes I find," said an officer, "that I can do more good with the men by being like them than otherwise. If I chew tobacco and smoke, and am even hard-boiled, I get more results."

"That's it," said the chaplain. "I am not very strong for creeds nor some churches, but I am strong for practical Christianity; that is, the working kind with all the trimmings off. I believe that God is the biggest part of every man. Consequently, I look for nothing but good."

And if any mother doubts that her boy is being taken care of at Camp Kearny let her ask some one of the boys who have "done a hitch" at the base hospital. The chaplain's idea is: "If you haven't got a thing, go and get it." He did. He is business agent, Santa Claus and "bunkie" to every man who comes under his care at the base hospital. Lately he discovered that a man in bed has a lot of trinkets to care for and no place to put them. He got a lot of women to sew some bags to hang by the bedside to put these in. He has started a campaign to get persons who are financially able to provide homes for men who are convalescent and have a ten-day furlough before getting back into the harness. Every

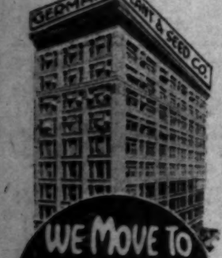
REMOVAL SALE NURSERY STOCK

Prior to our removal to Sixth and Main Streets we will clear all large nursery stock in trees and shrubs **now located at our downtown sales yard—at ACTUAL COST PRICES.** This is the opportunity of the hour to add charm and beauty to your property for little money.

Boxwoods—regular $3.50 value, $2.25.
Cocos Plumosa—reg. $8.50 value, $6.00.
California Redwood—reg. $1 val., 50c.
Acubia Japonica—reg. $4 value, $2.50.
Italian Cypress—reg. $2 value, $1.00.

Auction Sale NURSERY STOCK Wednesday, April 8th

An auction sale of ornamental trees and shrubs will be held at our nursery on the Whitier Road near Montebello, Wednesday, April 8th, at 10 A.M. A magnificent collection of choice stock will be sacrificed under the hammer. This auction offers a most unusual opportunity to secure ornamental nursery stock for beautifying your grounds — at almost your own price.



WE MOVE TO 6TH AND MAIN about JULY 1ST

Germain Established 1871 Seed & Plant Co. 325 --- 327 --- 329 SOUTH MAIN STREET LOS ANGELES --- CAL.

ECZEMA CAN BE CURED Free Proof To You



J. C. Hutzell, R. P. Druggist

till I want is your name and address so I can send you a free trial treatment. I want you just to try this treatment—that's all—just try it. That's my only argument.

I've been in the drug business in Fort Wayne for 20 years, nearly everyone knows me and knows about my successful treatment. Over six thousand five hundred people outside of Fort Wayne have, according to their own statements, been cured by this treatment since I first made this offer public.

If you have Eczema, Itch, Salt Rheum, Tetter—never mind how bad—my treatment has cured the worst cases I ever saw—give me a chance to prove my claim.

Send me your name and address on the coupon below and get the trial treatment I want to send you FREE. The wonders accomplished in your own case will be proof.

CUT AND MAIL TODAY

J. C. HUTZELL, Druggist, 2481 West Main St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Please send without cost or obligation to me your Free Proof Treatment.

Name _____ Age _____

Post office _____ State _____

Street and No. _____

Step Lively! Corns Quit with "Gets-It"

The Great Corn-Loosener of the Age. Never Fails. Painless.

Watch my step? What's the use? I go along "right side up without care," even with corns, because I use "Gets-It," the painless, off-like-a-banan-peel corn remover. I tried other ways galore, until I was blue in the face and red in the toes.



Corns Simply Can't Stop Us. We Use "Gets-It"

No more for me. Use "gets-It." It never fails. Touch any corn or callus with two drops of "Gets-It," and "Gets-It" does the rest. It's a relief to be able to stop cutting corns, making them bleed, wrapping them up like packages and using sticky tape and salves. It removes any corn clear and clean, leaving the toe as smooth as your palm. You can wear those new shoes without pain, dance and be frisky on your feet. It's great to use "Gets-It."

"Gets-It," the guaranteed, money-back corn-remover, the only sure way, costs but a trifle at any drug store. Manufactured by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill. Sold in Los Angeles at all stores of The Owl Drug Co.

Theirs a Notable Contribution to War Relief.



Of Al Malaikah Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

At Many Places.

SHRINERS' CONCERTS NET BIG SUM FOR RED CROSS.

NORTH, south, east and west of Los Angeles the illustrious nobles of Al Malaikah Shriners' patrol, band and chanters, have given concerts that have netted the Red Cross Society $7500.

The pilgrimage was managed by jovial Bill Bush, Potentate. He conceived the idea, and, by the cordial co-operation of the members, carried it out successfully.

Pasadena, Santa Ana, Long Beach, Riverside, Oxnard, Santa Barbara and Bakersfield were visited. At these points the "natives" were given the show of their lives. Society turned out in force and the events were made red letter days.

Exhibition drills by the patrol, singing by the chanters, music by the brass band and special vaudeville acts were donated for the benefit of the chapters of the Red Cross. The Shriners paid their own expenses and gave their services free.

Last night's performance at Bakersfield was intended to be the end of the itinerary, but calls from other towns have been received and the Potentate is considering them. Probably Whittier will be the next place visited.

FEDERAL EXAMINATION.

Government Workers Wanted for Many Positions—Quizzes to be Held Soon.

Examinations will be held in the near future for positions in the Federal service by the United States Civil Service Commission, whose local representative has headquarters at room No. 615 Federal Building.

The examinations and salaries to be paid are as follows:

Preparator in entomology, $720 a year; assistant superintendent, instrument department, $2000 a year; assistant in poultry and egg handling, $1200-$1260 a year; counsel, $1800-$3000 a year; expert in textile products, $1600-$2400 a year; toluol expert, $1800-$2000 a year; electrical draftsmen, grade No. 1, $4 to $4.96 a day; grade No. 2, $5.44 to $6.40 a day; food and drug inspector, $1440 a year; assistant director for research, $4000-$4500 a year; assistant director for commercial education, $4500 a year; clerk qualified in modern languages, $900-$1200 a year; experimental mechanic, $1200 a year; carrier, postoffice service, $840 a year.

Nearly Ten Millions a Month.

HARBOR DOING A GREAT BUSINESS IN FREIGHT.

FREIGHT valued at $9,289,041 passed throught Los Angeles Harbor during March. Inbound freight totalled 100,353 tons, valued at $5,792,674, while outbound commerce amounted to 92,529 tons, valued at $3,496,367.

Following is a recapitulation of the business done through the port, as prepared by the harbor department:

Inbound domestic merchandise (excluding lumber,) 22,534 tons, value $4,198,867; inbound domestic lumber, 77,724 tons, $1,585,787.

Total inbound domestic commerce, 100,258 tons, $5,784,654; total outbound domestic commerce, 77,247 tons, $2,166,207; total inbound foreign commerce, 95 tons, $6020; total outbound foreign commerce, 15,282 tons, $330,160.

Total all domestic commerce, in and out (excluding lumber,) 99,781 tons, $7,365,074; total all domestic commerce, in and out (including lumber,) 177,505 tons, $8,950,861; total all foreign commerce, in and out, 15,377 tons, $338,180.

Total all inbound commerce, 100,353 tons, $5,792,674; total all outbound commerce, 92,529 tons, $3,496,367.

Grand total all commerce, 192,882 tons, $9,289,041.

The number of commercial vessels arriving were 188; departures, 193; net tonnage, 171,909 and 174,846.

IN AVIATION SERVICE.

Sherwin Kelly, son of the late Capt. Allen Kelly of this city, is in the aviation service and making good progress. He was on the Texas border in 1916 as a member of the National Guard, but re-entered the University of Kansas in the fall. He graduated in the mining engineering course last spring. He was in the officers' training school at Fort Riley for a few weeks last year, but, at his request, was transferred to the aviation service. Training officers say that he has already developed into a capable and reliable flyer.



Lieut. George L. Horene, Camp Kearny chaplain.

In Criminal Courts.

WANTS A CHECK ON WITNESSES.

County Imposed on in Many Cases, Says Judge.

Expense Accounts Padded in Several Instances.

Schedule for Mileage Also is Recommended.

In recommending to the Board of Supervisors that a system be devised whereby a check may be had upon witnesses summoned in criminal cases, and the adoption of a schedule of mileage, Judge Houser yesterday wrote the board he is convinced that the county "is greatly imposed upon in nearly every criminal case that is heard." Under the provisions of Section 1329 of the Penal Code, he says, every witness claims his "necessary expenses" on the ground that he is poor and unable to pay the cost of such attendance.

"No check is kept by any official connected with the court of the actual number of days during which the witness is in attendance as a witness and the 'necessary expenses' in traveling from and returning to his place of residence, together with his outlay for lodging and meals during the time that he is in such attendance, ordinarily are left to the somewhat elastic conscience of the witness," the court says.

ACCOUNTS "PADDED."

"The result is that the expense accounts of different witnesses from the same section of the county are frequently 'padded,' and show marked differences in the amount of expenses covering the same period of time."

The amounts charged for living expenses, hotel bills and so forth, the court states, vary to a considerable extent, ranging from $1 to $5 a day."

Judge Houser's idea is to have established the certainty that a witness proposing to collect his necessary expenses is in fact poor and unable to pay the expenses of attending criminal court.

MILEAGE SCHEDULE.

Further, he asks that a schedule of mileage be adopted covering the amounts which will be allowed a day for lodging and meals, and, lastly, that the clerk call the names of witnesses on the opening of court morning and afternoon, in order to have some check on their necessary expenses.

Judge Houser further suggests that the County Counsel or the District Attorney give an opinion on the question whether, under the provisions of Section 1329, a judge of the Superior Court has power to make an order for the payment of "necessary expenses."

FOR OBSERVATION.

Ray Tremble, serving a sentence of 180 days in the County Jail for malicious mischief, was placed in the psychopathic ward of the County Hospital yesterday for observation as to his sanity. He was removed to the hospital on an insane warrant served by Deputy Sheriffs Townsend and Bell.



Diamond Point Reproducer

No Needles to Change

Only

The NEW EDISON Re-Creates Music and Plays Perfectly All Makes of Records.

Unless your phonograph is a New Edison you will have to be satisfied with a mere approximate reproduction of music.

To get an actual re-creation of music, or to even PLAY Edison records without damaging them, your phonograph must be equipped with the floating reproducer and the geared tone arm—and Mr. Edison's patents prevent the use of these devices except on the New Edisons.

Come to the Edison Shop and hear the re-creation of music. Judge for yourself. Public recitals daily, 10 o'clock to 5.

Many phonographs play all records; only the New Edison plays all records better

Sold on Easy Monthly Terms

Fitzgerald Music Co. 727-729 HILL ST. South of Seventh.

GO SLOW WITH PASSPORTS.

Applications will not be Acted Upon for at Least Seven Days.

R. A. Flournoy, Jr., acting chief of the Bureau of Citizenship at Washington, informed the local Federal authorities yesterday that applicants for passports must expect their applications to remain there for at least seven days before action is taken.

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TO DETERMINE HOURS OF DANCING IN CAFES

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Now where "The Wing Slip" is published, copies of the paper received here do not state. The nearest approach to a location is the declaration that the paper is "published by Fericat, No. 23 Rue de la Faiserie."

One of the marks that a former Los Angeles Times man is on the job is the use of short catch lines for the main headings, such as are used in the paper you are now reading. This idea, by the way, seems to have found imitators in nearly diverse portions of the world. A prominent publication in England is now using the catch lines, and a paper published in Java has also taken up the idea.

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"REPARATIONS" MADE.

Then comes an announcement of "all color polish for shoes, legging and guttees, and it also carries the word, "reparations," which would be sufficient for the thinking reader. And then comes a photographer's announcement: "Photo any day, any time, any weather." Ferrandoux advertises: "Surgical tools, razors; finest set for cutting scissors; furnishing for hospitals;" D'Espelosin offers for sale "Bicyclettes," and O. Gaudin, at No. 5 rue Marceau, advertises: "Perfumery and all articles for all purposes whatsoever." At "The House" it is announced there may be obtained "a cocoa at all hours," and the "Grand Palace" advertises "Shave-de-luxe—fixed prices."

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Another item refers to a Los Angeles High School and Stanford athlete, Dick Coleman, whose name appears in the list of men who have received their brevet tests and passed to the next school.

Part of the world figures in one of the lead articles, regarding Percy N. Holliwell, chief engineer of the Post, who, it was announced, had gone to new work, organizing of engineering departments in the Zone of Advance. Brother of Lieut. Holliwell's career as a race driver, the article says: "In the summer of 1912, Lieut. Holliwell and his National ran into a tree in the Santa Monica road race. He was obliged to make a forced landing over a fence, and when the pieces were collected it was found that both machine and driver were out of commission for some time to come. 'That gave me an automobile racing I wanted,' Lieut. Holliwell, 'and for a number of years I was perfectly con-

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Reduced to the Sign Language.



Woes of Warde Fowler, aviator-editor.

Uses Catch Line—Like This.

FORMER "TIMES" MAN IS WAR FLYER AND EDITOR.

Helps Publish "The Wing Slip" Somewhere in France—Los Angeles Gossip in the News.

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"In the summer of 1913, Lieut. Wells and his National ran into trouble in the Santa Monica road race. He was obliged to make a detour over a fence, and the pieces were collected it found that both machine and driver were out of commission for the time to come. 'That gave me time to think. I had automobile racing I wanted,' said Holliwell, 'and for a couple of years I was perfectly content to sit in the bleachers and watch 'em sail by.'"

KICK AT HIGH COSTS.

The Wing Slip has "A Howl About the High Cost of Living," telling of the attempts of hackmen to compel cadets to pay fifteen francs for the trip to camp, when the regular fare had been twelve francs; how the cadets counted out the twelve francs and "beat it." Similar treatment for shopkeepers addicted to price-raising is urged, and the statement is made that every advertiser in the Wing Slip has "guaranteed to give the cadets a square deal."

While there is much light-hearted stuff in the cadets' publication, there are also some serious articles, one of them discussing the rapidity with which the American expeditionary forces in France are being put on an efficient basis, and the firm stand that is taken in the retirement of officers who do not "make good."

Another articles discusses the order to "keep your mouth shut," telling how officers and enlisted men are being constantly warned against talking too much about what the American forces are doing in France, and speaking of instances where troop movements have been given away to the enemy through carelessness in talking. The paper states that only American soldiers are now admitted within the bounds of the post except by special pass from headquarters.

FLYING FIELD ADVICE.

One of Ward Fowler's contributions to the last issue of the Wing Slip is headed "How to Behave on the Flying Field." It says:

"Never go on the flying field with the common mob. Wait until the section has marched out and then drift leisurely out, an hour or so late. This will show Lieut. Wells that flying means nothing in your young life and will strongly ingratiate you in his favor.

"On the way out, cross the landing field, forcing a couple of planes to turn out of your way, if possible. Your courage and daring will be greatly admired by every one.

"As soon as you reach the field, lay your helmet and extra garments on the gasoline car. Sit down somewhere on the car if there are any vacant seats. The driver will be greatly pleased at this trifling courtesy. If all seats are taken, promenade up and down in front of the fence, walking over the wind indicator as many times as convenient. If no seats are vacated, arrange yourself on the ground and try to sleep. Everyone will then know that you are an old flier and that you do not care to watch the landings and the take-offs.

"Never appear interested in the airplanes or their actions. This is only done by newcomers who are waiting for their first joyride.

JUST TAKE IT EASY.

"After you have been on the field ten or fifteen minutes, quietly approach Lieut. Wells and ask to be excused to go to the Y.M.C.A. to get a cup of chocolate. This permission will be happily granted.

"When you get to the Y.M.C.A. do not return until the next morning. If you do not get there the first time, keep on trying. This will show the lieutenant that you do not go after the thing half-heartedly. From then on he will be especially interested in your case.

"Always take a book along with you to read. Your literary turn of mind will thus be indicated and you will probably be rewarded with an extra ride—possibly by the lieutenant himself.

"If an accident occurs, rush out to the machine and cluster around. Do not hesitate to take pieces of the wreckage for mementos. Get the altimeter or the carburetor or something that can be easily packed for transportation.

"When the class is dismissed, scramble for the barracks. Do not wait for formations or rollcall or anything like that. Make it snappy. Try to be first one to reach the barracks. Lieut. Wells will be agreeably surprised at this show of speed."

Are You Going on a Journey?

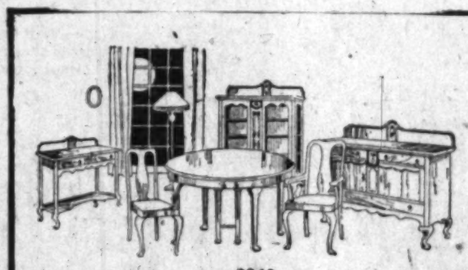
Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy should be packed in your hand luggage when going on a journey. Change of water, diet and temperature all tend to produce bowel trouble, and this medicine cannot be secured on board the train or steamship. It may save much suffering and inconvenience if you have it handy.—[Advertisement.

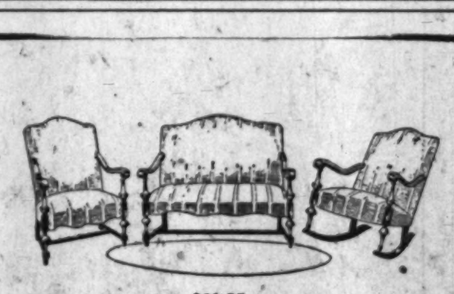
America Excels in the Making of **Fine Wilton Rugs**

—And May is the month to consider the refurnishing of the home.
—The Wilton rugs that are here are among the most beautiful that have come from America's celebrated factories.
—The soft silky pile, the wonderful colorings and the patterns make them desirable for the very best homes.
—There is a lifetime of wear in these Wilton rugs.
—We ask you to see these. The sizes range from 22½x36 at $7.00 up to 11.3x15 at $175.00.

9x12 Brussels Rugs $10.75
—These were priced to sell at a much higher figure. Monday we offer you the opportunity of securing them at $10.75. Small patterns in desirable shades.

Seamless Brussels Rugs $14.50
—9x12 size, in seamless Brussels rugs, small patterns. Choice of blue, green, red and gray. The sort of rugs you need for beach or mountain cottage. 4th floor.


$240


$61.25

Announcing a Very Important
May Sale of Sample Furniture
Floor Samples
Savings ¼, ⅓, and ½

—The Furniture department ushers in a May Sale that is of the utmost importance to those who have furniture to buy.
—Floor samples of desirable furniture are entering the sale at prices that you cannot very well afford to overlook.
—Furniture today is higher than it has been at any time in the history of selling, so that you can appreciate what these lowered prices mean.
—Only brief mention has been given some of the most prominent items. The event begins this first Monday in May and continues throughout the month, while quantities hold out.
—New items of interest will be added from time to time as the sale progresses.
—It's well to remember also that

The Liberal Payment Plan
Will Be Available in This Sale

—Here are some of the items that should bring you to the Furniture department, early Monday:




$32.50
$14.50


Dresser from 4-pc. $105 Suite


$16.00


$30.00


$29.75


$14.75

OVERSTUFFED DAVENPORT $99—Loose cushion, pillow arms, tapestry covered, deep spring seat and back.

DAVENPORT $84—Tapestry covered, loose cushion, spring seat.

OVERSTUFFED CHAIRS $35, $40, $45—Tapestry covered chairs with loose cushions. Three different patterns.

FOUR-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE $59.50—Walnut finish bed, dresser, dressing table with triplicate mirror and chiffonier.

FIVE-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE $135—American walnut in Queen Anne pattern. Dressing table, dresser, bed, chiffonier and Highboy included.

NINE-PIECE DINING SUTTE $172—Mahogany suite, Adam Period, 54-inch top dining table, 6-foot extension, 5 chairs, one arm chair, buffet and serving table.

THREE-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE $152.50—Of solid mahogany, dresser, chiffonier and bed to match. Greatly underpriced.

ALL CEDAR CHESTS ¼ LESS—Many different styles and trimmings in this assortment.

CHAIRS AND ROCKERS ¼ TO ⅓ LESS—Old ivory finish.

FOUR-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE $49.50—Triplicate mirror, dressing table, full size bed, dresser and chiffonier. Hardwood finished in old ivory.

TEN-PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE $240—Queen Anne pattern. The suite consists of buffet, China cabinet, serving table, 48-inch top dining table and six chairs. Regrieved nearly ¼ less than regularly.

THREE-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE $61.25—Period design, mahogany frame, covered with striped velour; deep spring seats. Rocker, arm chair and settee. Underpriced a half.

OVERSTUFFED ROCKER $22.50—Loose cushion, wing back, deep spring seat and back. Covered with striped velour.

CHAISE LONGUE $29.75 — Deep spring seat, upholstered in blue.

WALNUT FINISH DRESSER $18.75—The regular price is fully a third more than Monday's price.

SOLID OAK LIBRARY TABLE $18.75—Jacobean finish.

—Tapestry Rocker, high cane back, spring seat, Jacobean finish, $11.25.
—Ivory finish Princess Dresser, $29.
—Ivory finish Beds at $16, $19.50, $22.50.
—Circassian Walnut Chiffonier, $26.
—Walnut finish Dressing Table, $13.
—Walnut finish Princess Dresser, $16.50.
—Mahogany finish Dresser, $16.75.

Dining-room Furniture Repriced

—Jacobean finish on oak; repriced for Monday in the May Furniture Sale.
—Dining Table, 54-inch top, 8-foot extension, $48.50.
—Buffet, similar to picture, $36.90.
—Serving Table, $14.50.
—China Cabinet, $26.
—Chair with leather seat, $6.
—Arm Chair with leather seat, $9.75.
—Day Bed, mahogany frame, cane panel, spring seat, blue velour upholstering, pillow roll, at $65.
—Tapestry Davenport Couch, $25.
—Circassian Walnut Dressing Table, triplicate mirror, at $24.50.
—American Walnut Dressing Table, $27.
—Mahogany finish Dresser, $21.50.
—Mahogany finish Chiffonier to match, $21.50.
—Mahogany Library Table, $22.50.
—Mahogany Library Table, $16.50.
—Oak Library Table, Jacobean finish, $14.75.
—Mahogany Davenport Table, $32.
—Walnut Console Table, $11.
—Mahogany Console Table, $24.
—Mahogany Console Mirror, $9.00.
—Writing Desk, Jacobean finish, $15.
—Walnut Writing Desk, $14.50.
—American Walnut Writing Desk, $16.75.
—Oak Library Table, Jacobean finish, $12.50.
—Mahogany Chaise Longue, cane panels, $25.
—Chaise Longue, upholstered in Mulberry damask, mahogany frame, $25.
—Windsor Rocker, in mahogany, cane panel back, at $11.
—Chair to match at $11.
—Black enamel decorated Rocker, $11.00.
—Chair to match Rocker, $11.
—Mahogany Dropleaf Gate Leg Tables, $18, $24, $21.
—Mahogany finish Settee, upholstered in tapestry, at $21.75.
—Mahogany Spinet Desk at $30.
—Mahogany Nest of Tables, $22.50.
—Ivory finish decorated Rocker, Rush seat, $9.50.
—Ivory finish decorated Chair, Rush seat, $9.50.
—Nest of Tables, Jacobean finish, $18.50.
—Four-panel Screen Frames, golden or mahogany finish, $1.95.
—Fire Screens reduced one-third.

Beds, Dressers, Chiffoniers and Dressing Tables

—Different patterns and finishes underpriced.
—Ivory finish Vanity Case, $29.50.
—Ivory finish Dresser, $14.50.
—Ivory finish Chiffonier, $19.50 and $14.00.
—Ivory finish Dresser, $18.75.
—Ivory finish Desk, $8.50.
—Ivory finish Dressing Tables, $13, $16, $21, $23.50.

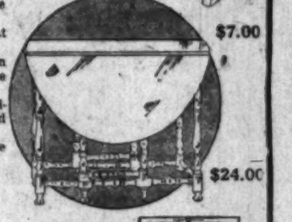
FOUR-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE $89.00—Triplicate mirror dressing table, full size bed, large dresser, 42-inch base, 24x30-inch mirror and chiffonier. Cane panels and finished in the popular dull rubbed old ivory.

Floor Samples Reed Furniture Underpriced

—Ivory Finish Reed Chair $17.25.
—Ivory Finish Reed Rocker $17.25.
—Ivory Finish Reed Chair $14.00.
—Ivory Finish Reed Chair $11.50.
—Ivory Finish Rockers $14.70, $14.95 and $18.75.
—Wing Back Grass Rocker $11.75.
—Gray Enamel Reed Desk, glass top, $11.95.
—Reed Tea Wagon $7.50.
—Reed Settee, loose cushion, $17.50.
—Reed Chair, loose cushion, $11.50.
—Brown Finish Reed Settee $13.50, Rocker $9.95 and Chair to match $9.95.
—Coppered Bronze Finish Tea Wagon $12.50.
—Reed Floor Lamps $25.75, complete with shade. Sixth Floor.


$49.50

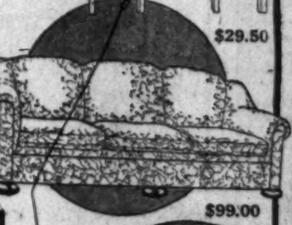


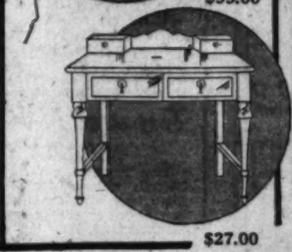

$7.00
$24.00


Chiffonier from 4-pc. $89 Suite


$2.50


$29.50


$99.00


$27.00

New Lustre Lamp Shades



Are Winning Popularity

—Lustre Lamp Shades are really more desirable than the all-silk shades. You can have Lustre Lamp Shades made to your individual design.
—You can have shades to match your draperies or wall paper.
—Lustre Lamp Shades are not as expensive as the all silk shade. This is a part of the service, from our decorative studios. Fourth Floor.

New Quakercraft Nets

—Bungalow nets of the desirable kinds. New designs recently arrived. Nets that will retain their shape after being washed. Priced at 50c and 65c yard.

Tapestry Couch Covers $7.95

—Soft shades in tapestry couch covers. Oriental, floral and tapestry designs. Fourth Floor.

Dinnerware Department That Is Noted

—Not only for its vast assortment of patterns, but for the beauty of these patterns, for they have been chosen with painstaking care.
—English and American dinnerware are very prominent just now in the department. We invite your inspection and ask that when you have dinnerware to buy, that you make it a point to see why this Dinnerware section has become noted. Here are some of the reasons.

THE ORKNEY PATTERN 50-Pc. Set $22—Plain shape, light weight cup with neat black border. Sold in open stock also.

MEAKINS ENGLISH PORCELAIN, $18 set of 50 pieces—Gold band and black line, gold handles. $18 is lower than present market prices.

ROYAL DOULTON PATTERN $37 — The old fashioned shape and colors that are always popular. Also sold in single pieces.

THE MAYFLOWER SHAPE, 50 pieces $15—White and gold on the favored Mayflower shape. You may also purchase this American Porcelain in open stock.

MAYFLOWER SHAPE $10.00—With pretty pink spray decoration. Imperfect dinnerware that is selling for so much less than regular.
—An open stock pattern to which you may add pieces from time to time.
Fifth Floor.



America's Great Factories Send a Vast Shipment of

Wooden-ware

For an Important

May Sale

—Look to your needs in wooden-ware, then scan this list of opportunities that is made possible by this very remarkable shipment that has just been unpacked.
—The product of America's important wooden-ware factories.
—The very things that are needed in every home and May is the month when home furnishings are uppermost in your mind. Note these prices.

SEWING TABLE $1.39—Folding style: 36-inch tape for measuring. Just 50. Underpriced for Monday's selling.

SLEEVE BOARD 50c—Made of clean basswood and very rigid. Fits most any sleeve. 50c is less than regular price of these.

IXL IRONING BOARD $1.39—Well made, rigid basswood boards in folding style. You will save considerable by buying them Monday at $1.39.

DE LUXE IRONING BOARDS $2.50, $2.95—Folding style that opens or closes in a single operation. Two sizes.

FOLDING IRONING BOARDS
—My Wife's $2.50.
—Springer $2.25.
—with Sleeve Board $2.75.
—Eureka at $3.
—Perfection $3.
—Either folding or plain styles in our assortment of Ironing Boards on the 5th floor.

FOLDING SLEEVE BOARD 75c—Rigid and strong, light and convenient, may be folded up and packed in a suit case.

PASTRY BOARDS 50c to $1.15—Made of nice clear basswood.

FISH PLANKS 20c, 40c, 50c—According to size.

ROUND BREAD BOARDS 50c AND 65c—Conserve by cutting your bread at the table as it is needed.

CHOPPING BOWLS 15c TO $1.25—Different sizes.

WOOD SPOONS 10c, 20c EA.

SLOTTED SPOONS 15c.

GROOVED BUTTER PADDLE 10c.

ANDERSON BUTTER LADLES 20c.

SPRENGERLE FORM ROLLING PINS $1.25—To make fancy forms on cookies.

SPRENGERLE FORM BLOCK 50c.

ROLLING PINS 25c—Highly polished ones at 40c.

SPICE CABINET $1.25, $1.35.

SLAW CUTTERS—small size 25c—medium size, with one knife, 65c; with two knives, 95c; and the large size at $2.50.

WASH BOARDS—It shouldn't be hard to find what you want in this assortment of ours.
—Enameled King Board 75c.
—Brass' King Washboard 85c.
Glass King Washboard 85c.
—Banner Glove Washboard 75c—May be used on both sides.
—Nalad Washboard 40c—with sanitary front soap drain.
—Glass Washboards, small size, 35c.
—Daisy Washboard for pail use 15c.

STEP CHAIRS $2.45 to $2.95—Natural and oak finishes. May be used as step or chair.

LIBRARY STEP — Natural $2.75, Oak $3.85. Fifth Floor.

Pay Less for the Two-Spool Eldredge

Sewing Machine $39.50



—Any woman who has had the bobbin run out in the middle of a seam will appreciate the two-spool sewing machine, for which the Eldredge has an exclusive patent.
—No bobbins to wind, just a spool above and a spool below, and the spool above is a gauge how much thread you have.
—The Eldredge two spool is the last word in sewing machines, and the price we name for Monday is a decidedly lowered one, and in addition you may purchase it

$1 a week, with an initial payment of $2.

5th floor.

The Broadway Department Store
ARTHUR LETTS
BROADWAY FOURTH AND HILL

Letters from a Rookie.

CAMP KEARNY, May 4.—Dear Tim: It's all off, Tim. I don't get any flivver. This will be sad news to Nell, 'cause she kinda figured on one all the time so she could ride with me and make all her woman friends jealous. There wouldn't be half so many flivvers and regular automobiles in this ole world if it wasn't for women. The same way with dresses and $14 shoes; the woman that can afford the $7 kind has to get ones that cost nine bucks just because Mrs. O'Brien down the street has some that look like they cost only six plunks. But that isn't the reason I don't want any flivver. They ride rough, Tim, believe me, I know. There's only one way to ride. That's a horse; you can always get off if he's mean or don't want you on, but you are up against it a flivver starts to buck.

The skipper came up to me and says: "Buck, get a horse and take this note out to Col. Decker at Carlsbad. You ought to get back by noon." I says, "What you think that horse is, a pigeon, that can fly eighty-five miles an hour?" And there was a guy there and I didn't trust him, Tim. I think he had it in for me. He says, "I'm going out there. You can come with me." He had a jitney that looked like it was made when Washington skated across the Delaware. The skipper says: "Well, go with him. He's a friend of the Grizzlies. But hurry back."

So I got in the ole thing, and this guy didn't even stop to investigate the bumps. Pretty soon he yelled out, "Shut the door," and I guess that's all he knew, 'cause that's about all he said the whole trip. Once he spoke, and I felt like I would rather get out and walk. He says, "That's a pretty valley." And we passed four or five before I could answer, and I says, "Which one?" He didn't say anything, but hit six bumps all at once.

After about thirty miles of this stuff, he says, "There. That's Carlsbad." I says, "Is it? Thank God." He says, "What for? We got to go back." I says, "I'll walk." He raws, "Gee, I wish I could drive an auto that wasn't my own, so I didn't give a damn about it and could go fast." I guess he was crazy, but I says, "Yes, or one that would keep on part of the road. We musta lost a couple of seconds on turns, too." I get outa that machine, and I guess I shut its door about every time I bit my tongue, and that was regular. I met Sergt. Huer, and I says, "Gee, but I'm seasick. I wish I had a drink." He says, "I got some vinegar in a bottle." And he winked, and I knew what he meant. I took a swig, and it like to choked me. He was right; it was vinegar.

I saw a fellow eating, and I asked if he was scared the Germans were coming right away. The sergeant says, "No, he's a human silo and he has hollow legs." I guess he musta been all hollow the way he ate.

I walked up to a bunch of litter bearers. One yells out: "Hello, how's the Boy Scouts?"

"Boy Scout!" I said, "Where do you get that stuff? I belong to the artillery, rookie, where they do real fighting."

"I heard they planted century plants over there," he said, "and are going to watch them grow up."

"Say, rookie," I said, "when we get in France, you'll see yours truly chasing more Germans than any of your crowd."

"Yah," he said, "running backwards."

But he was off his base, Tim. I can lick at least ten Germans when I get that right of mine a going. They can't make 'em big enough, that's me, Tim.

I got back to camp, Tim, but I didn't ride in that jitney. The guy that drove the flivver out to that camp said he wanted to be an ambulance driver in France, but he ought to drive a German ambulance. He could do more good for our bunch; no casualties would ever live after taking a ride with him.

"Gee," he said, "I was going to let'er out on the way back and make a little time."

I says: "You take back a German spy; they need men like me in the army."

This army stuff is funny, Tim. You never know when you are on the right track. The other night I was on sentry duty, and you don't know what that means, 'cause you go to bed too early at night. One of the sentries yelled out: "Twelve o'clock and er-er-ell." I couldn't hear what he said so I yells: "Twelve o'clock and war's hell." And I saw the officer of the day coming at me, but he was really officer of the night; it was midnight. He asked me what I meant and I told him what I said. He said: "That's not right. You should say, 'Twelve o'clock and all's well!'" I said, "Well, I guess some might say that, but I wasn't well and the guy that was supposed to relieve me didn't show up."

Well, Tim, I guess we're going to whip the Kaiser all right, if the guys that's over there can just hold 'em back till I and Rawhide and Cowboy and Sergt. Fisher get over there. We'll make it hot for 'em. I am just anxious to get at 'em, that's me, Tim. I'm going out and break some horses at the Remount Station and I'll tell you all about it next time.

Your friend,
BUCK.

MEETINGS TO DISCUSS MORAL AIMS OF WAR.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS WILL BE HEARD HERE THIS MONTH AND IN JUNE.

A patriotic mass meeting on the moral aims of the war will be held in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Sixth and Hill streets, Thursday evening, the 16th inst., following an afternoon conference to meet at 3 o'clock. These meetings will be under the auspices of the National Committee on the Moral Aims of the War, in conjunction with the speakers' bureau of the Committee on Public Information of the Federal government.

At the afternoon conference, Dr. Sidney L. Gulick will speak on how the churches may best build up the morale of the community in the support of the war. This will be followed by a general discussion. Dr. George W. Nasmith of Washington, D. C., will speak on how the churches may best promote an intelligent public sentiment favoring President Wilson's proposal for a league of nations. This also will be followed by discussion.

At the evening rally Dr. Gulick will speak on "The Moral Aims of the War" and Dr. Nasmith's subject will be "The Problem of World Reconstruction."

The local committee has announced that arrangements have also been made for a great patriotic meeting in June, when Sir George Adam Smith of Scotland and Dr. Nehemiah Boynton of Brooklyn, president of the Church Federation of Greater New York, will be the speakers.

ARRANGE BIG RALLY AT EXPOSITION PARK.

SEVEN THOUSAND SEATS PROVIDED FOR PATRIOTIC GATHERING TODAY.

Under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, a programme that will appeal alike to father, mother and the children has been arranged for the third great patriotic rally to be held at Exposition Park this afternoon. Five-year-old Josephine Elizabeth Gratz, talented little daughter of John W. Gratz of Compton, will delight the youngsters with several patriotic songs; Mme. Kay Grey, vocalist, will render appropriate solos, and the Submarine Base Band, which endeared itself to lovers of popular music at last Sunday's gatherings, will furnish the concert numbers.

The principal address of the afternoon will be made by Dr. James A. Francis, president of the Los Angeles Church Federation and well known as an orator throughout the State. Dr. Francis will leave soon for the battlefields of Europe and he will talk of the work he expects to accomplish through the Y.M.C.A. among the men over there.

The programme is in charge of Sylvester L. Weaver, Chamber of Commerce director. Seats have been provided for 7000.

SHOW FOREST FIRE SERVICE.

John D. Maxfield, in the office of Supervisor R. H. Carlton of the Angeles Forest Reserve, will make a display of the forest service fire exhibit at the Wild Flower Association show at San Jose, beginning May 10. Mr. Maxfield is in charge of the exhibit permanently, and during the season will fill a number of exhibition dates throughout California, under the management of the Chief Forester.

Hair Often Ruined By Washing With Soap

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use.

One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.

POWDER IN SHOES AS WELL AS GUNS

Foot-Ease to be Added to Equipment of Hospital Corps at Fort Wayne.

Under the above heading the Detroit Free Press, among other things says: "The theory is that soldiers whose feet are in good condition can walk further and faster than soldiers who have corns and bunions incased in rawhide."

The Plattsburg Camp Manual advises men in training to shake Foot-Ease in their shoes each morning.

One war relief committee reports, of all the things sent out in their Comfort Bags or "Kits," Allen's Foot-Ease received the most praise from the soldiers and men of the navy. It is used by American, French and British troops, because it takes the friction from the shoe and freshens the feet. There is no foot comforter equal to Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic, healing powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot-bath, the standard remedy for over 25 years for hot, tired, aching, perspiring, smarting, swollen, tender feet, corns, bunions, blisters or callouses.

Why not order a dozen or more 25c boxes today from your Druggist or department store to mail to your friends in training camps and in the army and navy.

A Simple Way To Remove Dandruff

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

The Store Within a Store — Visit The Basement Luncheonette.

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

The Store Within a Store — Have the Kiddies' Hair Cut in the "White Shop"—2nd Floor.

Announcing Event Number One In a Series of May Garment Sales

325 Garments Underpriced at $7.50



—Most of these Suits, Coats and Dresses were originally priced twice as much and more!

125 Coats at $7.50

—Short or long length as well as sleeveless jackets. Coats of wool jersey, plaid and check mixtures, covert cloth. The sleeveless jackets are of velvet and wool jersey. A good assortment of colors and styles.

50 Suits to Sell at $7.50

—A few of the styles are pictured. Some in Eton jacket effects, others in fancy flares, etc. Serge suits in navy blue, tan and Copenhagen blue. Corduroy suits in rose, Copenhagen and taupe. Various sizes in the lot.

The Dresses at $7.50

—The materials are silk taffeta, silk foulard, pussy willow taffeta, crepe de chine and stripe taffeta. The style assortment is complete. Embroidery or lace trimming, fancy buttons, etc.
—Shades of rose, silver, navy, taupe, Copenhagen blue, tan, gold, plum and black. Sizes in the lot from 16 to 42, but not every size in each style.
The Broadway Basement

300 Crepe de Chine Blouses Underpriced at $2.25

Ask yourself this question, "Can I purchase the material alone for this price, to say nothing of the trimmings?" We hardly think you will tell yourself that you can!
—These blouses are new, fresh from their tissue wrappings. Pretty styles in flesh, white, rose, blue, maize and pink. Some are plain, others beautifully embroidered or lace trimmed. Sizes 36 to 46 in the lot.
The Broadway Basement

House Dresses to Sell On Monday at $1.00

—An announcement like this should crowd this department all day Monday. You must be well aware of the condition of the cotton market, and house dresses at $1.00 should appeal to you.
—These are in solid colors, polka dot, flower and plaid designs. A good assortment of styles; sizes from 36 to 44 in the lot.
The Broadway Basement

Important Savings in a Discontinued Line of

Silverware

—Yorktown pattern, gray finish. This is all guaranteed ware, and will add charm to your table. Because this line is being discontinued by the factory, we are closing out all that we have at a price that will interest you.

Teaspoons, set of 6	85c
Tablespoons, set of 6	$1.50
Soup spoons, set of 6	$1.65
Butter Spreaders, set of 6	$1.89
Salad forks, set of 6	$1.89
Pie knives, each	89c
Medium forks, set of 6	$1.50
Medium knives, set of 6	$1.50

The Broadway Basement

Untrimmed Hats $2.95

—Many different styles in this line of untrimmed hats. There are Milan hemp, hemp and lacquered straws in shades of sand, gray, purple, etc., and black.
—Several styles are especially suitable for the woman of mature years. Large and small poke bonnets, sailors, droop and side roll, etc.
The Broadway Basement.

MuslinWear 49c

—Envelope chemise, corset covers, petticoats and drawers in the assortment. Daintily trimmed with laces, embroidery, etc. At this low price it would be advisable to buy several garments.
The Broadway Basement

Dainty Chemise and Petticoats at 95c
—The chemise are of fine long-cloth, daintily trimmed with embroidery, medallions, laces, etc. Muslin petticoats with deep flounces.
The Broadway Basement

White Aprons $1.98
—Suitable for Red Cross work. Square or V-neck. All sizes.
The Broadway Basement

Brassieres 49c
—Made of durable muslin in both front and back fastening styles. Sizes 34 to 48.
The Broadway Basement

Coutil Corsets $1.00
—Low or medium bust style. Well boned and with 2 pairs stocking supporters. Both pink and white. All sizes.
The Broadway Basement

White Shoes for Summer Wear

—You will find a large assortment of new, white footwear, in either canvas or kid, very reasonably priced in
The Broadway Basement

White Kid Boots
—Lace style with light weight soles. Have the Louis or Cuban heels. Priced $3.95 and $4.45.

White Canvas Sports Shoes
—With fiber or leather soles. Some are plain, others are trimmed with white, tan or blue kid. All sizes and priced $2.45 and $2.45.

Low Shoes of Canvas
—Pumps, strap slippers, and Oxfords with Cuban or low heels. Some have covered heels, others are of leather. All sizes in each lot and priced $1.95 and $2.45.

Sports Oxfords
—Of canvas with the OKO fiber soles. Plain or trimmed with white, tan or blue kid. Good looking and durable. All sizes; priced $2.95.
The Broadway Basement

Pretty New
Val. Laces

—In either the round or diamond mesh. Edges, insertions, beading and beading edges in widths from ½ to 1¼ ins. A good assortment of pretty patterns. Priced for Monday at 6¼c yd., or 12 yds. for 69c.
The Broadway Basement

1500 Yds. Pretty Lingerie Laces That Are A Feature at 10c
—Fine Normandy Val, Platt Val, Point de Paris, filet and novelty edges, galloons, points, beadings, etc., in the assortment. All are white and in many different patterns.
The Broadway Basement

Embroidery Edges, Demi-Flouncings, 19c Yd.
—In the 5 to 9-inch widths. A wide range of blind, eyelet and flower patterns on cambric or longcloth.
The Broadway Basement

Silks---Silks

—A profusion of the prettiest silks imaginable. Now, when silk as a dress material is more in demand than ever we offer these items in the hope that you may find among them just the silk you have been waiting for.

36-In. Fancy Taffetas, Satins and Novelty Silks $1.59
—A special for Monday, only. Handsome striped and plaid silks in an array of color combinations.
The Broadway Basement

35-In. Chiffon Taffeta $1.19 Yard
—Soft, lustrous taffeta in beautiful shades of navy and Copenhagen blue, duck wing blue, reseda, gray, pink, Nile and others. Specially priced for the first Monday in May.
The Broadway Basement

Black Peau de Soie $1.49 Yard
—Rich, black, heavy Peau de Soie that will give satisfaction both as to wear and appearance.
The Broadway Basement

Women's Cotton
Stockings 19c Pair

—In black, white and balbriggan. All are full seamless and extra well reinforced at heel and toe. Have double garter welt and are in sizes 8½ to 10. All perfect.
The Broadway Basement

Children's Vests or Pants 19c
—Sleeveless vests with band top, knee length pants, firmly knit in the one-and-one rib. Sizes 4 to 12 years. All perfect and moderately priced at 19c.
The Broadway Basement

Children's Union Suits 59c
—Sleeveless and knee length. Button-round-the-waist style with garter tubes and drop seat. Taped shoulders and all perfect. Sizes 2 to 12 years.
The Broadway Basement

64-in. Mercerized
Damask 69c Yd.

—Good weight damask, richly mercerized, and in an assortment of pretty patterns. At this economical price you should consider supplying your needs for some time to come.
The Broadway Basement

10-Yd. Bolt 36-In. Long Cloth $1.85
—A serviceable lingerie cloth moderately priced for Monday's selling.

81x90 Seamless Sheets $1.25
—Full double-bed size, 81x90 with hems. The price for Monday is about the mill price today. Only 20 dozen in the lot and we limit 6 to a purchaser.
The Broadway Basement

39-In. Pink Lingerie Batiste 27c Yard
—Sheer, dainty mercerized batiste, 39 ins. wide. Liberally underpriced for Monday.
The Broadway Basement

For Spring and Summer Wear
Fine Suits for Young Men Priced at $13.00



—Excellent woolen mixtures in tweeds, homespuns and cassimeres in neat patterns of gray and brown.
—The coats are tailored in the pinch-back or all-round belt style. Either quarter or full lined. Perfect fitting and of materials that will give splendid wear.
—Sizes 32 to 39. Men's Section.
The Broadway Basement

Men's Blue Serge Trousers $5.00
—Dark blue, medium weight serge trousers. Finished with belt loops and flaps. Sizes 31 to 44 waist. Men's Section.
The Broadway Basement

Boys' Suits $5.85
With Two Pairs of Knickers

—Sturdy mixtures in light or dark shades of gray and brown. Neat stripes and check patterns. The coats have belt and patch pockets. Two pairs of roomily cut knickers that are lined for double wear. Sizes for boys from 6 to 18 years. Boys' Section.
The Broadway Basement

Trench Caps 85c
—For boys. Nicely made in the trench style. A good looking cap that the boy will appreciate. Sizes 6½ to 7. Boys' Section.

Fine Blouses 75c
—A good assortment of pretty striped patterns in light and dark shades. Well made of excellent percale or madras. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Boys' Section.
The Broadway Basement

Room Size, Seamless
Brussels Rugs $15.95



—Five only of these fine seamless Brussels rugs at a price that is seldom made nowadays.
—Excellent quality rugs in small all-over designs; soft shades of brown and green. On sale Monday at $15.95.
The Broadway Basement

2-Yd. Wide Congoleum 53c Square Yd.
—Water has no effect on the wearing qualities of this guaranteed floor covering. Tacks are unnecessary as Congoleum lies flat on the floor.
—Many beautiful, new patterns in blue, white, brown, tan and rose.

Imported Net Curtains $1.79 Pair
—Fine imported net curtains that are liberally underpriced for Monday only. Plain nets with lace edging and medallion design in corner. As the quantity is limited we advise an early selection.
The Broadway Basement

Drapery Velours 43c Yd.
—This is the drapery velour that is so popular now. Made in many choice patterns with heavy velvet pile. Excellent for portieres and side curtains. Underpriced for Monday at 43c yard.
The Broadway Basement

Comforters $3.75
—Silkoline and sateen coverings. Dainty blue and rose borders. These comforters are quilted and filled with soft sanitary cotton. This is a remarkably low price.
The Broadway Basement

Men's Golf Shirts 98c
—Large assortment of coat-style shirts. Made of fine percale, cut large and roomy. Every shirt perfect. Some have starched cuffs, others soft cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17 in the lot, but not in each style of cuff. A good variety of patterns to choose from.

Men's Linen Heel and Toe Socks 19c
—Every pair perfect and well reinforced at the heel and toe; elastic tops. Black, white and tan; sizes 9½ to 11½.

Men's Athletic Union Suits 75c
—Closely woven cotton union suits, sleeveless, knee length. Elastic band across back which affords freedom of movement. Every suit perfect; sizes 34 to 42.

Muslin Night Shirts For Men at $1.00
—Made of good quality muslin, some plain white, others trimmed in pink or blue. All perfect and roomily cut; just the weight for present wear. Sizes 15 to 20.
The Broadway Basement

Attention, Mothers ---Children's Wear

—GINGHAM DRESSES for girls from 2 to 14 years. Priced $1.00.
SUNBONNETS 25c—Pink, blue or white in an assortment of pretty stripes.
MUSLIN DRAWERS—25c—Good quality muslin and well made. Broken size assortment.
The Broadway Basement

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL

Music and Song
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.
VOL. XXXVII.
Theaters—Amusements

CLUNE'S AUDITORIUM

—at the start it is love—at the quarter it is love—at the half is love—at the three-quarter is love—and it is love at the finish!!!!

—If you... If you... see the... supreme... age—

D.W. GRI...
in his greatest and latest
HEA...
OF TH...
WOR...

the great war is made the background for the most poignant and sweet romance since Shakespeare's immortal "Romeo and Juliet"—THE FIRST TIME YOU WILL BE CHARMED—THE SECOND TIME YOU WILL BE ENTHRALLED—THE THIRD TIME YOU WILL BE OVERWHELMED—IF YOU HAVE SEEN IT—SEE IT AGAIN NOW

LAST TWO... MONDAY... THE RED... ALL PRO... MATINEE... CROSS FUN...

Phone orders filled. 2 s... 8 p. m. M... loges $1.00... 75c-$1.00,

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Starting Today
GEOR... BE...
in his latest Param...
"ONE M... AMERI...
is the story of an Italian... after coming to the great... gale of laughter—A little... of joy that is the art o... foremost of characte...
Hearst Pathe Official Red Cross Pictures
And... Sho...

HIPPODROME
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10 to 11 P. M.

ANOTHER GREAT...
CELLI OPERA CO.
ELKINS, FAY & ELKI...
LEACH LA QUEDAN...
BRIGHT VAUDEVILLE...

Within a Store

...e Kiddies' Hair Cut
...hite Shop"—2nd Floor.

...Sales
...7.50
...ere originally priced twice
$7.50
... Coats of wool jersey, plaid
...e jackets are of velvet and
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$7.50
...ay willow taffeta, crepe de
... complete. Embroidery or
...n blue, tan, gold, plum and
...very size in each style.
The Broadway Basement

...s---Silks
...he prettiest silks imaginable.
... a dress material is more in
... we offer these items in the
... find among them just the
... waiting for.
...y Taffetas, Satins
...lty Silks $1.59
...nday, only. Handsome striped
...an array of color combinations.
The Broadway Basement
...hiffon Taffeta
...19 Yard
...affeta in beautiful shades of
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... Nile and others. Specially
... Monday in May.
The Broadway Basement
...Peau de Soie
...49 Yard
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...s to wear and appearance.
The Broadway Basement

...Mercerized
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The Broadway Basement
...olt 36-In. Long
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...ie cloth moderately priced for
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... 81x30 with hems. The price
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...we limit 6 to a purchaser.
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Basement
Blouses 75c
...ood assortment of pretty
... patterns in light and dark
Well made of excellent
... or madras. Sizes 6 to 16
Boys' Section.
The Broadway Basement

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Music and Song
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 26 Pages
LITERATURE—SOCIETY.

VOL. XXXVII. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 1918. THE HOME { For Parents and Children. For Teachers and Pupils.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

CLUNE'S AUDITORIUM— 5th at Olive

—at the start it is love—at the quarter it is love—at the half it is love—at the three-quarter it is love—and it is love at the finish!!!!

—if you are interested in love—if you are interested in war—see these as visualized by the supreme dramatic genius of the age—

D. W. GRIFFITH

in his greatest and latest triumphant success

HEARTS OF THE WORLD

the great war is made the background for the most poignant and sweet romance since Shakespeare's immortal "Romeo and Juliet"—THE FIRST TIME YOU WILL BE CHARMED—THE SECOND TIME YOU WILL BE ENTHRALLED—THE THIRD TIME YOU WILL BE OVERWHELMED—IF YOU HAVE SEEN IT—SEE IT AGAIN NOW!

LAST TWO WEEKS STARTS MONDAY (Tomorrow) WITH THE RED CROSS MATINEE—ALL PROCEEDS MONDAY MATINEE GO TO THE RED CROSS FUND.

Phone orders for seats promptly filled. 2 shows daily—2 and 8 p. m. Matinees, 25-50-75c, loges $1.00. Nights, 25-50-75c-$1.00, loges $1.50.

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The Theater Beautiful

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328 South Broadway
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BROADWAY

GEORGE BEBAN

in his latest Paramount Picture

"ONE MORE AMERICAN"

is the story of an Italian peasant shortly after coming to the great United States—A gale of laughter—A little sob, another burst of joy—that is the art of George Beban foremost of character actors.

Hearst Pathe Official Red Cross Pictures ■ And other showings. Shows 11 a.m. to 11 p.m

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9 A. M. to 11 P. M.

ANOTHER GREAT SHOW
CELLI OPERA CO.
ELKINS, FAY & ELKINS
LEACH LA QUINLAN CO.
—BRIGHT VAUDEVILLE ACTS—

ALL SEATS MATINEES
10 Cents
EVES. 15c

WEEK'S NEWS AND VIEWS OF THE STAGE AND PICTURES

Amelita Galli-Curci



Prima donna whose rise to fame has been phenomenal.

SCREEN.

Here.

"OVER THE TOP."

ALSO MORE THAN A DOZEN OTHER GOOD FILMS.

Alhambra.

"Over the Top," a Vitagraph feature in eight reels, founded on Sergt. Arthur Guy Empey's famous war book of the same title has been booked by the Alhambra for showing there, beginning today. Sergt. Empey, probably the best-known soldier of all the millions who have fought in the trenches of France to stem the tide of German barbarism, appears as the star of "Over the Top," and he is said to enact vividly the stirring experiences met by the French and British who held the lines against the Boche in the first mad months of the war. Empey was one of the first Americans to risk his life in the defense of civilization when the Germans made their assault on the freedom of mankind. Manager Bosley of the Alhambra considers "Over the Top" the most important motion picture that he has ever shown to his patrons.

Tally's Broadway.

With the Chaplin picture, "A Dog's Life," which will remain for a third week at Tally's Broadway, another feature will be shown the coming week. Frances Hodgson Burnett's famous novel of international romance, "The Shuttle," with Constance Talmadge in the leading role, will be the companion feature with the great Chaplin comedy that has set the whole city laughing. "The Shuttle" is perhaps the most polished product of Mrs. Burnett's pen; it is a fast-maxing story of unusual dramatic force, with a universal appeal. Little need be said of "A Dog's Life." If you haven't seen it yet, some one has surely told you about it, and as next week is positively the last, all those who so far have missed the greatest comedy that Chaplin has yet produced should make it a point to attend one of the shows next week.

Grauman's.

"The White Man's Law," a Paramount production by Marion Fairfax and John Browne, to be viewed at Grauman's tomorrow, in which Sesue Hayakawa, the Japanese photoplay star, is seen as the leading figure, is a story wonderfully adapted to the oriental temperament so vividly revealed in the character of this son of the land of the cherry blossom. It adds another brilliant achievement to his record. In the tense role of John A. Ghengis, the son of a curio dealer and ivory trader, lately an Oxford graduate, this student of art and literature is seen in a powerfully interesting role. The scenery throughout the photoplay is most unusual.

Clune's Broadway.

Sounding a high patriotic note and stressing the importance of getting away from hyphenation, George Beban shows vividly the process of transforming an "Italian-American" into "One More American." "One More American" is Beban's latest great character photoplay. It is heralded as a strikingly patriotic picture without any of the exaggerated sentimentalism of the ordinary so-called "patriotic" film. It tells an absorbing story of the life of an immigrant and of his winning struggle to make friends of the Americans and to adopt their customs as well as swear allegiance to their flag. An excellent cast supports Beban—Horace B. Carpenter, Ray-

(Continued on Twenty-first Page.)

Meteoric.

THE STAR OF ALL STARS IN THE MUSICAL WORLD.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

A NEW star known as Galli-Curci has taken her place in the world of music and in the affections of the great American public. The meteoric ascendency of this latest public favorite has surpassed that of any previous prima donna; Jenny Lind, Patti, Melba—none has enjoyed the sensationally brilliant triumphs that this gifted coloratura soprano has achieved within two years.

She has been acclaimed in Italy and South America, but knocked in vain at more than one door of opportunity in New York before she came West two years ago. In Chicago, November 18, 1916—her twenty-seventh birthday anniversary—she made a success with the Chicago Opera Company which was unprecedented in the history of music even in this land, where the magic wand of success is apt to touch anyone and make him or her famous in a night.

This first season of opera was succeeded by concert engagements and by a second series of performances with the Chicago Opera Company which brought her to New York for a limited engagement, where she created an even greater sensation. At the first performance the vast auditorium of the Metropolitan was crowded from pit to dome; society, critics, music lovers and proletariat were all there to pass judgment upon this new star so loudly acclaimed by the West.

Self-possessed, smiling and graceful, the slender olive-skinned prima donna instantly commanded interest and admiration. She electrified her hearers and achieved a tremendous vogue. At the end of the performance she was called out again and again. Then there followed an ovation behind the scenes, after which the star to whom fame had come in a night escaped to her dressing-room, sank into a chair and exclaimed: "It has all been wonderful—wonderful! I wanted to prove myself in New York, that's all."

"You were at your best?" she was asked.

"Oh, yes, I worked hard for two weeks. I ate just so and slept just so long each day, until I felt certain. But even then I was shaking. I never, never had such a reception. I have had them in many places, but in New York it was different. In New York, when the audience is friendly, they tell the world. That is the difference. That is why I tried so hard. I was almost shaking when I stepped on the stage. After the first note the people seemed friendly and I lost my nervousness. As I went on they seemed like old friends. Never did I feel as I did then."

Her vogue in New York became more intense with every performance. At the last appearance tickets sold at a premium far in excess of that offered for any other attraction ever heard in that city, famous for its extravagant willingness to pay homage to those who gratify its demands for beauty. At midnight, after the peformance had been over a half-hour, the vast Metropolitan auditorium still held over 1500 worshipers who refused to go. Finally a piano was rolled on and the velvet curtains parted to admit the petite prima donna, who had returned to sing "Home, Sweet Home," accompanying herself. Her success had been won, in all modesty, on her merits as the possessor of the completest and most beautiful voice of any woman singer of the present time.

The amazing appeal to the public is based, not on "stunts" or vocal acrobatics, but on a higher artistic conscience in all she does; on the moral value of art unspoiled and a wealth of spiritual, mental and distinctly feminine attributes which make her the outstanding figure of the day in the world of music.

Success has not spoiled this delightful, naive Amelita Galli-Curci. She is even more fascinating in her home than when abroad, quite belying the fable that one must know a writer only through his books and a singer only through her singing. She is a native of Milan. Her people were well to do, and opposed to her adopting the stage as a career.

In private life this distinguished prima donna is known as Marquise Galli-Curci; her husband as a very well-known painter—in fact, it was while he was completing the murals of a church in Rome that Amelita Galli, admiring them and not content with the view from the base, climbed to the scaffold, where, with Signor Curci, she inspected personally and minutely the designs. This was the beginning of a romance that has proven one of the loveliest imaginable.

Signor Curci is a rarely-gifted artist; his portraits and murals have achieved especial note, while he has added further to his laurels by designing all the costumes and gowns worn by his wife. On and off the stage, as is evinced by her pictures, Mme. Galli-Curci (pronounced Koor-chee.) is famous for the beauty of her gowns, exotic color combinations and simplicity of lines making them rarely beautiful and suited to her own quaint and charming individuality.

It is not often, perhaps not once in a decade, that to one individual is given such intelligence, such splendid education, so much of love, popularity and supreme triumph as has been accorded this velvety-voiced singer from afar. Manager Behymer is bringing his season of 1917-18 to the most brilliant close possible by presenting this prima donna, in the second year of her triumph in America, in this city at Shrine Auditorium on May 14 and 17.

JAMES O'NEILL TELLS OF EDWIN BOOTH.

It was a mere whim which carried James O'Neill behind the footlights.

"I was a young fellow loafing around the theaters of Cincinnati not long after the war," he said one night last week, "when the stage manager of the old National Theater approached me excitedly and asked if I wouldn't go on as super in a production of 'Colleen Bawn' playing at his house.

"Purely out of whim I agreed to do it. I went to the theater and got all dressed up before I discovered that I was not only to carry a spear, but to say one line. I balked. Then they put me through a two-minute rehearsal behind the scenes and I finally went on. I got back into the wings alive, but more than that cannot be said for my first stage appearance."

Soon afterward Edwin Forrest came to the same theater. Young O'Neill took a small part with him. Shortly afterward he was with Booth. It is his recollections of these two men which O'Neill cherishes most of all his stage memories.

"Forrest was the only actor who could play 'King Lear' as it ought to be played," he said, "and we have never had another since who could do it. Booth as a young man was the handsomest actor I have ever seen. He was the picture of manly beauty when he made his early successes. Not only all women, but men as well, were enthusiastic over his personal charm. I played a long engagement with him at McVicker's Theater, Chicago, in 1871, alternating with him as Iago and Othello, Macduff and Macbeth, and playing Marc Antony to his Brutus.

"Booth departed from the traditions of the old classical school of acting more and more from year to year toward the close of his career. He found he could profitably dispense with considerable gesture, that he could moderate his voice with better results, and that being more natural in general in his characterizations made him more effective. Had Booth lived longer he would have become still more modern in his style of acting.

"Booth was not only one of the greatest actors the world has ever seen, but one of the noblest men the stage has produced."

KERRIGAN GETS BUSY.

The filming of J. Warren Kerrigan's next Paralta picture will be started tomorrow. It is a screen version of the novel "Toby," by Credo Harris, put into picture form by Tom J. Geraghty. Louis Wilson will support Mr. Kerrigan in the production, and Raymond B. West will direct.

STAGE.

Attractions.

NEW ACTS, NEW PLAYS.

OFFERINGS AT THE VARIOUS LOS ANGELES THEATERS.

Orpheum.

Six new acts of the highest sort will be features of the Orpheum bill opening Monday matinee, May 6, and only two, the best two, of this week's bill will be held over. The new topliners are both plays, one musical and the other highly dramatic. George Damerel, the idol of "The Merry Widow," will be one of the big stars, with his company, headed by Myrtle Vail and Edward Hume, and a bevy of pretty girls, in "The Little Liar," which was written by Will Me Hough, a Chicago librettist of international fame. "In the Zone," the other headliner, is a war-time play, done by the Washington Square Company in New York, and one of their great successes. Its locale is the forecastle of a tramp steamer in the war zone, and all the characters are men. Of much interest is the appearance of the only Japanese-American prima donna, Haruko Onuki, a singer of unusual ability and sweetness. Loney Haskel, "That rascal," has abandoned management and returned to monologuing. Wheeler & Moran, two clever chaps, will present a patter skit, "Me and Micky," and the Tasma Trio will do some whirling and whirlwind acrobatic numbers.

Morosco.

If you have ever heard a strange yet lovely feminine voice over the telephone and arranged an engagement with the owner of that voice and then spent hours of happy imagination as to just how beautiful the lady will be when you meet her—then you will enjoy George Broadhurst's famous farce-comedy success, "Over the Telephone," which receives its first presentation in Los Angeles at the Morosco, beginning with today's matinee. "Over the Telephone" was produced at the Broadhurst Theater in New York early this season with Henry Kolker in the star role. It was just the sort of speedy laugh show that New York likes best and it should prove to be just the sort of laugh play that the Morosco players mark with the greatest success.

Bertha Mann will appear in one of the most unique roles of her career. Marion Vantine will play the part of the girl with the red hair. She played this role in the original production in New York.

Majestic.

Kolb and Dill will begin the last week of their engagement at the Majestic with tonight's performance. From here the Kolb and Dill company will go to San Francisco, where they will open for a run at the Alcazar in their present offering "The High Cost of Loving." Not in years has any play given such unalloyed pleasure at the Majestic as "The High Cost of Loving," with Kolb and Dill romping through the leading roles. With Kolb and Dill there is a chorus of some of the loveliest girls to be found in the country and a cast that includes famous comedy favorites.

Mason.

It is seldom if ever that such a galaxy of real dramatic stars of the first magnitude is assembled in a stage offering as will be found with the great biblical drama "The Wanderer," which will be presented at the Mason Operahouse, for one week, beginning Monday, May 12.

(Continued on Twentieth Page)

STUDIO.

Here and There.

CIRCUIT GROWS.

TALLY OUTLINES BIG PLANS OF EXHIBITORS.

By Grace Kingsley.

"That sob squad which has as its favorite slogan, 'motion pictures are going to the bow-wows,' ought to take a peek at the record of the First National Exhibitors' Circuit."

That's what Marc Klaw, member of America's most famous theatrical producing firm, Klaw and Erlanger, said to a fellow theatrical producer, one day last week. And Mr. Klaw ought to know, because he has just booked the James Gerard film, "My Four Years in Germany," in his houses throughout the country.

About once in a decade along comes a man with vision, who, seeing what other men don't see, turn things upside down in his particular field of endeavor. Such as one is T. L. Tally, vice-president of the First National Exhibitors' Circuit, who, a little over a year ago, conceived the bright and shining notion of going out and starting an organization which would free the picture exhibitors of the country, then bound hand and foot to the programme makers. Mr. Tally is tall and spare and active, and with him to think is to act. He put out feelers, and at once found response in the exhibitors throughout the country. Now the organization is only a year old, but already the infant has put such a tremendous crimp in the old programme superstition, that now, as brought out by happenings at the recent annual meeting of the organization in New York, not alone picture stars and producers, but theatrical and vaudeville magnates are showing keen anxiety to affiliate with the circuit.

One of the most important announcements made by Mr. Tally is to the effect that Frederick L. Collins, general manager of the McClure publishing interests, has offered to back any star whom the circuit may engage, both by financing the productions and by launching huge publicity campaigns through the McClure publications.

Another important disclosure of Mr. Tally's, showing that the lusty infant, the year-old circuit, is already feeling growing pains, is no less an announcement than that the First National Exhibitors' Circuit expects shortly to book well-known, even famous, musical artists over its circuit. Already negotiations looking to this end are under way with half a dozen well-known musicians, including singers, organists and violinists, with the world-famed Fritz Kreisler's name more than whispered, and with negotiations between the circuit and the two noted organists, Clarence Eddy and Edwin Lemaire, already commenced. This plan is easily feasible, say the directors of the circuit, inasmuch as the artists would be assured of enthusiastic audiences by reason of special concert arrangements, and because of the alluring inducement of fifty-two weeks' contracts to play over the big circuit with its 200 first-run picture theaters, which the circuit could offer.

Regarding the engagement of picture stars by the circuit, Mr. Tally declares the organization, according to recent agreement of its members, is in the market for the best pictures, irrespective of stars, but states that it is likely that one star in addition to Charles Chaplin will be engaged during the coming year. Just who this will be is now a matter of speculation; but it is known the circuit would like very much to secure William S. Hart, who, however is at present tied up in a contract with Thomas H. Ince; while Norma Talmadge and Clara Kimball Young are both "prospects" whose drawing power is incontestible, and who, it is understood, would be willing to cast their lot with the circuit.

As further earnest of the faith with which some of the foremost theatrical people in the country view the First National Exhibitors' Circuit, Klaw and Erlanger are known to be so much interested that they have offered their string of theaters for the booking of the circuit's attractions, and while in New York, Joseph Schenck, general manager of the Loew vaudeville interests, expressed himself as desirous of getting into the combination by booking the circuit's pictures over his vaudeville circuit.

Asked whether he intended building a new theater here at once, Mr. Tally stated he relied much on the advice of Seymour Tally, his son and business associate, and that Seymour's advice was not to build such a theater until the close of the war.

However, the present Tally's Broadway Theater is to be improved in various ways. Mr. Tally likewise announces his orchestra, always a notable feature, is to be vastly strengthened by the engagement of the well-known Russian violinist, Bernard Boguslawsky, who is shortly to arrive here, and whose engagement will be the signal for a special concert at Tally's in which he will be the featured player.

In the meantime the First National Exhibitors' Circuit are not limited to one theater for exhibition purposes. During the next few weeks, it is expected, says Mr. Tally, that two of the greatest success of the circuit, "My Four Years in Germany"—which Mr. Tally announces will, in his opinion, prove a really deathless film—and "Tarzan of the Apes," will be showing in different theaters in the city, the Gerard film being booked at Clune's Auditorium, to follow "Hearts of the World," and "Tarzan" being booked at the Kinema.

"One big result of the success of the First National Exhibitors' Circuit," said Mr. Tally, "is that successful directors like Maurice Tourneur are daring to break away from the programme concerns and to make their own pictures, secure in the knowledge they will find a market if their productions are first-class."

Hart will Give Ball.

In honor of his godsons, the officers of the One Hundred and Fifty-ninth California Infantry,

(Continued on Third Page.)

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

MASON OPERA HOUSE— **Monday, May 13** Mat. Wed. and Sat.

The Biggest and Most Sumptuous Dramatic Spectacle on Earth! William Elliott, F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest Present

Company of 200 Ballet of 90 120 Real Sheep

THE WANDERER

This is Not a Motion Picture!

Staged by DAVID BELASCO

ECLIPSING IN GRANDEUR ANYTHING EVER SEEN HERE
GREATEST ALL-STAR CAST EVER ASSEMBLED
INCLUDING:

NANCE O'NEIL — JAMES O'NEILL — FLORENCE REED
CHARLES DALTON — FREDERICK LEWIS — LIONEL BRAHAM
FLORENCE AUER — OLGA NEWTON — SYDNEY HERBERT
MLLE. FRANCESCA KARMENOVA, Imperial Russian Ballet, Petrograd.

Most Talked of Play of This Day and Generation

IMPORTANT NOTE: The prices have been so arranged as to provide plenty of good seats for everybody's purse. MAIL ORDERS NOW.

POPULAR $1 MATINEE WEDNESDAY

NIGHTS—50c to $2; Saturday Matinee, 50c to $1.50.

To the Theater-Going Public of Los Angeles:

Thirty-one years ago a startling innovation was introduced to the public of California, when the late A. M. Palmer, famous theatrical manager, transported his entire theatrical company, then appearing at Palmer's Theater, New York, by special train to play in Los Angeles and in San Francisco.

Not since then has there EVER appeared in Los Angeles, in one company, such a remarkable array of stars of the first magnitude as the company to be seen at the Mason Opera House, beginning Monday night, May 13, in the biggest dramatic offering on earth, "THE WANDERER."

Note the list of names: Nance O'Neil, returning to her native California for the first time in seven years; James O'Neill, the original Monte Cristo, veteran of the stage; Charles Dalton, one of the great actors of the day; Frederick Lewis, one of the best of our Shakespearean players; Lionel Braham, who created "Caliban;" Sydney Herbert, Henry Duggan, Stephen Wright, Sydney Mather, Florence Auer, Olga Newton and 200 others.

Last—but not least—Florence Reed, coming direct to Los Angeles from New York, where she has acted all season in the famous production of "Chu Chin Chow," will appear in "The Wanderer" in HER ORIGINAL ROLE.

Miss Reed crosses the continent ESPECIALLY to open in Los Angeles on May 13th, in the role which she created—that of Tisha, the vampire and siren of old Jerusalem, a role which became the talk of New York overnight, and in which she was personally rehearsed by DAVID BELASCO, the native son of California, who PERSONALLY STAGED "THE WANDERER."

"The Wanderer" is the story of the prodigal son, based upon the Biblical parable. It was written by MAURICE V. SAMUELS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, and staged in gorgeous and appropriate manner by Mr. Belasco.

With the record of remarkable success in Eastern cities, traveling via special train, carrying seven carloads of scenery, with a flock of 120 real sheep carried in padded cars to add realism to the stage settings, "The Wanderer" and its ALL-STAR CAST will easily rank as the MOST IMPORTANT EVENT OF THE THEATRICAL YEAR IN LOS ANGELES.

WILLIAM ELLIOTT, F. RAY COMSTOCK,
MORRIS GEST, Managers of "The Wanderer."

MOROSCO— World's Greatest Stock Company
BEGINNING TODAY—MATINEE AT 2:15
It's the Biggest Laugh Sensation This Year
OLIVER MOROSCO Presents for the First Time Here

OVER THE TELEPHONE

A Side-Splitting Comedy Riot by George Broadhurst

If you have ever made a date with a strange lady over the telephone, you will appreciate this.

Prices: Nights, 10c to 75c; Matinees, 10c to 50c.
Next Attraction: "WHAT'S YOUR HUSBAND DOING?"

MAJESTIC— TONITE and All This Week
Your Last Chance to See

KOLB AND DILL

THE HIGH COST OF LOVING

With the same distinguished cast. A new feminine ensemble of Eastern soloists and the Kolb and Dill jass orchestra.
Nights at 8:30, 25c to $1.50.
Popular Dollar Mats., Wed. and Sat.

BURBANK
Daily, 1 to 11.
LOS ANGELES' FAMILY THEATER

Revue of Revues with Cavaliers the Beautiful and an all-star cast. Coming tomorrow, Vera Ligette and Owen & Moore in "FOLLIES DE LUXE."

SYMPHONY
615-614 SO. BROADWAY

MAY ALLISON

in the photodrama expose of the smart 400—a contrast of poverty and prosperity.

"SOCIAL HYPOCRITES"

THEATER DELUXE— ALVARADO BET. 6TH & 7TH STS OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK.
WM. S. HART in "WOLVES OF THE RAIL"

MUSICAL.

Prize Winners.

PAULIST CHORISTERS.

COMING TO TRINITY AUDITORIUM THIS MONTH.

The Paulist Choristers of Chicago, under the direction of Father William Finn, are coming to sing at Trinity Auditorium on the 16th and 18th of this month. There are 100 boys in the chorus, and they range in years from 10 to 16. Their present tour is unique, not only in the unprecedented enthusiasm which they have aroused, but in the way in which they travel, and the prodigious amount of work which they do.

The youngsters, with Father Finn, began this present tour on the 1st of January, and they have concerts for every night from that date until the 1st of July. But singing is not the only work they do. They carry with them on the train a trained nurse, and three able teachers. Every study that they would have ordinarily in college is provided them, including Latin and modern languages. It is indeed a unique company of travelers, and, above all else, the most remarkable aggregation of singers now before the music world.

The French Academy has recognized the work of Father Finn with a decoration, and the Pope has given him the title of Magestor Cantorum. Every lad in the chorus is an American, and when, in 1912, they went to Paris to compete with choruses from all over Europe, including the Royal Society of Berlin, and the Russian Cathedral Choir, for the international choral competition, these American boys won the first prize. The judges were such men as Saint-Saens, Puccini and Mascagni. The prejudice which naturally exists in Europe against any musical pretentiousness in America was not sufficient to conceal the wonderful work of the Paulists.

One of the boys of 11 years, William Holliesy, has such a phenomenal soprano voice that in Chicago, where Galli-Curci made her American debut, he is called the "little Galli-Curci." His sustained tones in high C have almost caused riots in some of the cities where he has sung. Father Finn has arranged for him "The Mocking Bird," with the chorus accompanying his solo.

The programmes that are offered are unusual and fine, and utterly lack that banal quality which permeates most choruses. They will sing selections from Brahms, Rimsky-Korsakov, Grieg, Gretchaninoff, Archangelsky and Bach. They do the most intricate work imaginable, as, for example, four and eight-part Bach fugues. There are eleven or twelve soprano soloists among them.

The President of France received the boys at the City Hall in Paris and took a great delight in their reception. They sang in the Tuileries Gardens and at the Church of Notre Dame. It is for French relief that they are making the present tour. They wear, at the request of the French government, the uniform of the French hussar, and they sing the "Marseillaise" at attention. "Nothing could be more thrilling," Ambassador Jusserand said, when he wished them bon voyage before starting West.

The young choristers sang at the tomb of Washington recently, and they are bringing from there plants which they will plant at some of our old missions, notably the mission at San Gabriel, where they will sing. Father Finn organized this choir in 1904 and has given every effort to their training. He is a musician of fine accomplishment himself, and a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music. After graduation he went to London to pursue his musical studies. His influence over the boys is almost marvelous, and he has imbued them with the highest musical ideals.

Matinee Musical Club Activities.

The Matinee Musical Club presented another of its excellent programmes Thursday afternoon at the tower room of Trinity Auditorium. Edith Lillian Clark, pianiste, and Louise Gude, soprano, assisted by Blanche King Owen, presented a programme which was thoroughly enjoyed by the large number of members and guests present.

This club must also be numbered among the many city clubs doing their bit toward "winning the war," for not only did it subscribe for a bond of the third Liberty Loan, but it is scheduled to give a Red Cross benefit at the Friday Morning Club House on the evening of Friday, May 17, and the generous response indicated by the number of tickets already sold foretell a very large attendance. The programme will be of vaudeville character, representing talent within the club's membership, and this is to be followed by a dance, to which soldier boys from two camps have been invited to attend in a body.

The club has just concluded its series of "symphony teas," which were given that members might assist in the club's donation to the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, and the teas have become so popular that a second series will start May 21 at the home of Mrs. Caroline B. Eager of Inglewood. These will be known as "Liberty teas," and as the name indicates the receipts will go into the Liberty Bond fund for the purchase of Liberty Bonds.

The club's programme of May 10 will feature the Gade Trio, one of Los Angeles' representative string aggregations. The nominating election of new officers of the club was held Thursday last, followed by a reception and tea to new members.

U.S.C. Summer Session.

Music will play a far larger part in the U.S.C. summer session this year than ever before. At the special request of the Southern California Music Teachers' Association, President Bovard has secured for the summer the services of Miss Julia Ettie Crane, the nationally-famous president of the Crane Normal Institute of Music, Potsdam, N. Y.

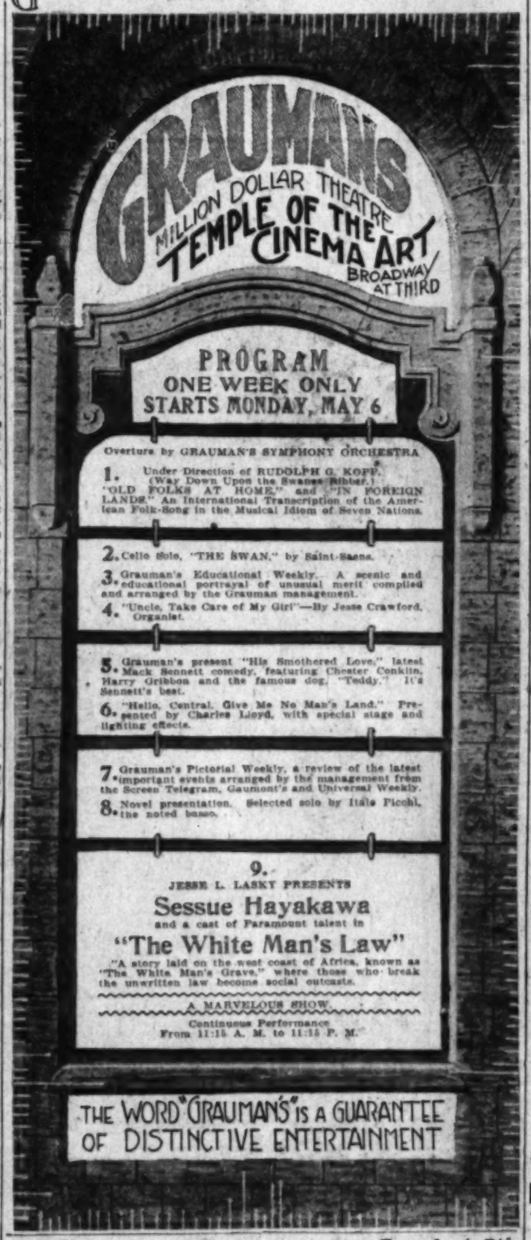
Miss Crane's particular specialty is the training of teachers of public-school music. In this field she is universally acknowledged to have no equal. Her institute at Potsdam has exercised a revolutionary effect upon public-school music throughout the United States. In response to this action of the University of Southern California, the Teachers' Association has pledged its heartiest support to the summer session.

Miss Carolyn Alchin of Los Angeles, who has won fame as the author of the Alchin Harmony, is to teach harmony in the summer session, as she did last year. She will also repeat her course in ear training and tone thinking, a field in which she is unsurpassed. Miss Alchin's methods are unique and original. Last summer her classes were among the

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

GRAUMANS MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE



KINEMA— Grand at 7th
Continuous From 12 to 11



2nd BIG WEEK

"THE UNBELIEVER"

Guy Price says:
"Next best war story to Griffith's great film."



U. S. NAVAL RESERVE ORCHESTRA
Plays at 2, 8 and 9:30 p.m.
Added Attraction—TOTO in "Fare, Please."

Kinema — 7th at Grand.

Mats. 15-20c. Loges 25c.
Eves. 15-20-25c. Loges 50c.

QUINN'S RIALTO— TODAY
Don't Read This
unless you want to see the most thrilling mystery story ever filmed.

And Don't Come
unless you like
Mae Marsh
as much as we like her in IRVIN S. COBB'S
The Face in the Dark



It's Different—And Something New.

QUINN'S RIALTO'S — Shows at 11, 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8:00, 9:30. Popular Prices.

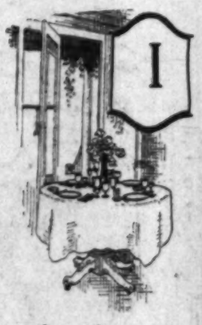
For the Engagement Next Week of
CARMEN of the Klondyke
The Usual Quinn Prices Will Prevail. It is Greater than "The Spoilers."

PANTAGES— Matinee 2:30 10c-20c-30c — 3 Shows Tonight Starting 6:00 — NIGHTS 10c, 25c, 35c

SYRACUSE CHINA

(Made in America)

the World's Most Durable Tableware



IN COMPOSITION AND QUALITY, THE materials used in Syracuse China are almost identical with those used in the manufacture of the famous English Bone China.

Syracuse China combines what we believe to be the best in the older materials and processes—to produce a new and better china, that is distinctively American. Syracuse China is recognized today as the superior of all other fine table china.

And it is as beautiful as it is durable. Its unusual decorative features make it particularly effective in setting the table.

We show no less than nine attractive patterns in this splendid American made china, all in open stock—and priced from $33.25 for a service for six in the "Plymouth" shape, to $64.40 for a service for six in the beautiful "Gothic" pattern.

The Vogue of "Community Plate"

"Community" silver possesses a charm of design and an excellence of wearing quality which has commended it to the most critical of our American public.

Each spoon and fork is extra protected at the wearing surface, by the "Community" overlay disc of pure silver which makes it practically wear-proof under all conditions of household service.

The cost of "Community Plate" is very reasonable and its service is measured by generations.

We show all the essential plate ware pieces in the "Adam," the "Patrician," the "Sheraton," the "Georgian" and the "Louis XVI" patterns.

Set of six "Community" Tea Spoons $3.00.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

(71)

Children's Shoes now at the Seventh Street Store

Wetherby Kayser Shoe Co.
Exclusive Agents Laird-Schober Women's Shoes — Broadway at Fourth — Exclusive Agents Johnston & Murphy Men's Shoes

$9



Laird-Schober Pump of Dark Brown Calf, French heel—$9.

Similar style in Bronze Kid $5.00; in Patent or Black Kid $6.00; in White Kid $8.00.

Visit the Downstairs Department for remarkable values in small size shoes for men and women—reduced to $2 and $3.





Low-heel Pump White Kid, long lines, pointed toe—$2 Patent or Black Kid—

Fashionable Spring Footwear at Moderate Prices



$8 Boot of White Nubuck, imitation tip, military heel—$8.00.



$7 Oxford of White Nubuck, military heel, imitation wing tip—$7.



$12.85 White Kid, Ivory Heel. Regularly $15 to $12.85.



$3 To introduce our Downstairs Department—Boot of White fabric, graceful French heel—very special at $3.00—all sizes.



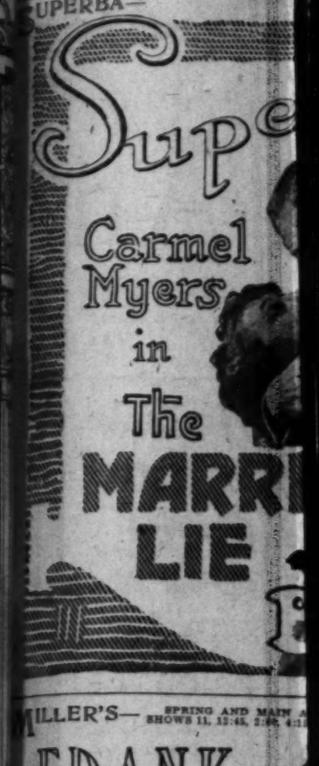
$9 Oxford of Dark Brown Kid—$9.00. Same in Patent Kid $7.50. Similar style in White Fabric—$3.50.



$4.85 Colonial Pump of White Kid—regularly $7—reduced to $4.85.



$5.85 White French very smart summer ularly $8—reduced to



MILLER'S— SPRING AND MAIN SHOWS 11, 12:45, 2:30, 4:15
FRANK KEENAN
THE FOREMOST CHARACTER ACTOR IN AMERICA, IN
"Ruler of the Road"
A TYPICAL KEENAN PICTURE. A VIRILE AM
A NEW FUN FE
"Smiling Bill"
THE MILLIONAIRE COMEDIAN IN "BILL'S BA AND BALDHEADED AND HIS COMEDY IS DIF
HEARST-PATHE—MUTT AND JEFF—

ORPHEUM— THE BEST O BEGINNING MATINEE T
GEO. DAMEREL
Myrtle Vail, Edward Hume & Co. in "The Little Liar"
WHEELE
LONEY
Character M
BLOSSO
Fields-Salisbury-
"Beeley's Ro
TASM
Climax o
DUGAN &
"They Auto
ORPHEUM ORCHES
PATHE EXCLUSIV
HARUKO
Japanese Prim



Sergt. Arthur Guy Empey in Vitagraph's master production, "Over the Top."

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what we believe to be
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fine table china.
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"Gothic" pattern.

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an excellence of wear-
tical of our American

surface, by the "Com-
practically wear-proof
its service is measured

iam," the "Patrician,"
I" patterns.
$3.00.

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oe Co.
Exclusive Agents
Johnston & Murphy
Men's Shoes
$2 & $3 Shoe
(small
sizes only)
on Sale
Downstairs
$7

Low-heel Pump
White Kid, long
lines, pointed toe—$7.
Patent or Black Kid—

Footwear
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$12.85 Laird
Schober
of
White Kid. Ivory sole.
heel. Regularly $15—reduced
to $12.85.

$5.85 Boot
White Nubuck
French
very smart summer model.
lately $8—reduced to $5.85.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

SUPERBA—

Superba

Carmel Myers in The MARRIAGE LIE



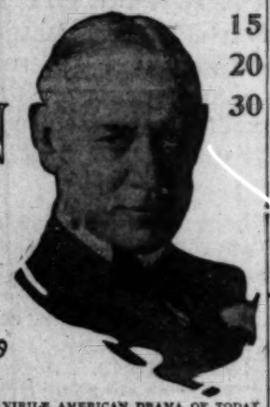
Bdwy at 5th

MILLER'S— SPRING AND MAIN AT NINTH. SHOWS 11, 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:45, 9:15. | PRICES 15 20 30

FRANK KEENAN

THE FOREMOST CHARACTER ACTOR IN AMERICA, IN

"Ruler of the Road"



A REAL KEENAN PICTURE. A VIRILE AMERICAN DRAMA OF TODAY.

A NEW FUN FEATURE

"Smiling Bill" Parsons

THE MILLIONAIRE COMEDIAN IN "BILL'S BABY." HE IS FAT, FUNNY AND BALDHEADED AND HIS COMEDY IS DIFFERENT.

HEARST-PATHE—MUTT AND JEFF—SPLENDID MUSIC.

ORPHEUM— THE BEST OF VAUDEVILLE BEGINNING MATINEE TOMORROW

GEO. DAMEREL
Myrtle Vail, Edward Hume & Co. in "The Little Liar"

"IN THE ZONE"
By Eugene G. O'Neill
A Washington Square Players N. Y. Success.

WHEELER & MORAN
"Me and Micky"

"That Rascal"
LONEY HASKELL
Character Monologue Comedian

BLOSSOM SEELEY
Fields-Salisbury-Davis-Lopez-Thorpe, in "Beeley's Syncopated Studio"

TASMA TRIO
Climax of Aerial Art

DUGAN & RAYMOND
"They Auto Know Better"

ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA CONCERTS
PATHE EXCLUSIVE NEWS-VIEWS

HARUKO ONUKI
Japanese Prima Donna

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER—

Shows Starting at 11, 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 7:45, 9:30

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

The King of Comedians in the Third and LAST WEEK of His Hilarious Success "A Dog's Life"



Big Double Bill Including

CONSTANCE TALMADGE IN "THE SHUTTLE"

SHRINE AUDITORIUM— 655 W. Jefferson
L. E. BEHYMER Presents

GALLI-CURCI

Tues. Eve., May 14 $3.50
Fri. Mat., May 17 $2.00

THE SENSATION OF THE EASTERN MUSIC SEASON
"A Coloratura Voice of Extraordinary Loveliness and Brilliancy."



Make your reservations early at Trinity Box Office. Tickets $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50 for the 7 per cent extra. 15c, 25c, 50c, 80c. Mail orders accompanied by check or P. O. addressed stamped envelope filled in order of receipt.

TRINITY AUDITORIUM— Grand Ave. at 9th F1032 and M. 6532

Eves.: May 7 & 9. Mat.: May 11

JOHN COWPER POWYS

Eminent Author and Lecturer in three informal talks—"France and the War," "Democracy and Autocracy," "The Ideal for which We Fight." Tickets 50c and 75c. Hear this stimulating speaker.

L. E. BEHYMER Presents

PAULIST CHORISTERS
WORLD'S GREATEST CHOIR—100 MEN AND BOYS

THURS. EVE., MAY 16
SAT. MAT., MAY 18

FATHER WM. J. FINN
CONDUCTOR
AIDING STRICKEN FRANCE

TICKETS 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00. WAR TAX 10% EXTRA.

PALACE— 7th Street

ALL-STAR TRIPLE BILL

BILLIE BURKE
In her latest Paramount Picture
"THE LAND OF PROMISE"

WM. S. HART
Louise Glaum & Chas. Ray
IN "THE CONVERT"



Added Attraction
SMILING Billy Mason
in the Christie Funfest
"A REGULAR PATSY"

WASHINGTON PARK— Base Ball 2:30 P. M.
LOS ANGELES vs. OAKLAND
Every Day Except Monday.
Sunday morning game, Vernon Park, 10:30 a.m.
First Three Rows in Grand Stand Reserved Sundays.

THE SUNDAY TIMES
Is acknowledged to be the Biggest Newspaper in ALL THE WORLD.



Father William J. Finn,
Conductor Paulist Choristers, coming to Trinity Auditorium May 16 and 18.

Studio.

(Continued from First Page.)

alias the "Bill Hart Two Gun Men," and as a relaxation from his recent Liberty Bond campaign, William S. Hart, famous bad man of the films, plans to give a grand military ball at the Coronado Hotel, next Saturday evening, May 11. The officers in turn will invite whom they please as guests.

Mr. Hart and his party will leave the city on Saturday morning, reaching San Diego in time for Mr. Hart to say howdy to his soldierly godsons. In the party accompanying Mr. Hart will be his sister, Miss Mamie Hart, Sam Rork, Miss Grace Mossman, and others.

The affair promises to be one of the most brilliant military balls which has so far been given at the Coronado Hotel.

Miss Ferguson Roughing It.

Jesse Lasky brings with him from the East the news that Elsie Ferguson is up in the mountains of Montana filming a picture under the direction of "Micky" Neilan, with Thomas Meighan as her leading man, and that it will be impossible for them to come as far West as Hollywood this trip. However, it is highly possible that Miss Ferguson will be out here in the fall, as in addition to the out-doors picture she is doing now, her schedule calls for another one later in the year, which will probably be done out here.

He's a Boiler Maker Now.

For a motion-picture star to be also a member of a boiler makers' association is a somewhat startling combination, if you ever stopped to think of it. Nevertheless William Farnum, Fox star, has achieved it.

This is how it happened. Mr. Farnum, in the interests of the Liberty Bond drive, last week addressed the members and workers of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company and the Los Angeles Boiler Makers' Association, with excellent results to the loan. Yesterday he received a communication from the two organizations stating he had been elected an honorary member of the two institutions because of his excellent patriotic labors. A paragraph of the communication is worthy of mention and reads as follows:

"You will be interested to know that the total of our subscription to the third Liberty Loan is in the neighborhood of $400,000, and we have no doubt that a great part of this amount was directly due to your forcible remarks in favor of the loan.

[Signed] "DAN MURPHY,
"Vice-president of the shipbuilders."

Went to War.

Manager Edward O'Neill, of Clune's Broadway, will for the present see personally to getting the pictures of his stars into the papers. B. C. Kiesling, former publicity director, having enlisted for service in the army, and having left yesterday to become a member of the Ordnance Officers' School at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., where he will learn how to put a crimp in the Kaiser's publicity.

Shades of Drama Note.

The Modjeska Ranch in the vicinity of San Diego will be the location used during the coming week by the National Film Corporation for the staging of a portion of the sequel to "Tarzan of the Apes," in which Enid Markey, Cleo Madison and Elmo Lincoln have the principal roles, with Wilfred Lucas directing.

Has the Only One.

A gold fire badge, the only one issued in Los Angeles, was presented last week to Isadore Bernstein, studio manager of the National film plant. Its number is 449, and as its inscription states, it will pass the wearer through fire and police lines. It was initiated by Mr. Bernstein at the Lasky studio fire, last Wednesday.

Mr. Bernstein is very proud of the badge, and says he expects to wear it all his life.

"And afterward?" inquired Enid Markey, demurely.

It's Some Fish Story.

In order to pick up some locations for Harold Lockwood's forthcoming Yorke-Metro feature, Fred J. Balshofer, director, went up to Arrowhead Springs, last week. Balshofer is a great fisherman and the prospect of a chance to angle for the elusive trout caused him to take along his rod, reel and basket. Upon his return he was greeted by Lockwood with the query:

"How was fishing?"

"Great, I caught one—"

Lockwood had visions of a long piscatorial yarn, so he interrupted quickly, "I know, let's have it over briefly. How big was it?"

"It was so big that—" began Balshofer.

"I know," answered Lockwood impatiently, "but just how big?"

"Well, I caught one," said Balshofer, ruefully, "that was so big and heavy it broke my rod!"

Metro Gets Bessie Eyton.

The well-known picture actress, Bessie Eyton, formerly with Selig, has been engaged by Metro to play opposite Harold Lockwood in his new picture in which he will be supported by Pauline Curley, Bert Starkey and Stanton Heck.

Having acquired the rights to "Pals First," a novel written by Francis Perry Elliott, Yorke-Metro will proceed to make it into a picture starring Lockwood, when the work of producing "Lend Me Your Name" is completed.

Will Lassoo Fish.

We have heard of 'em pulling 'em in with threads at Catalina Island and of 'em spearing 'em in Honolulu, but William Farnum has his own and original methods of catching fish. Here is the way in which Farnum will tackle the job:

Pedro Leon is Farnum's right-hand bronco buster and is a champion lariat thrower. Slim Padgett is Farnum's crack shot, and pity the poor bird that tries to evade his eagle eye. Next week-end this famous trio, headed by the mighty hunter, William Farnum, will play hookey from their present picture production, "Riders of the Purple Sage," and will set sail for Avalon, where the new fish-catching method will be demonstrated.

Mr. Farnum will charter a launch and with Slim and Pedro start in search of flying fish. Our William will have his submarine eyeglass on hand, and the first fish that spreads its wings will be in for an adventure that has never before been attempted—roping a fish! Pedro will be standing by with his rope, and Slim will be there with his rifle. At the word from Farnum the rope will sail over the fish in an endeavor to yank it bodily, while Slim's cannon balls will pierce the air in the fish's direction. Neither of the three know what the result of this method will be, but Pedro swears he will have that noose on the fish or know the reason why.

Her Idea of Rest.

In these strenuous, nerve-racking days, it is soothing to know that at least one person is enjoying a vacation. Dorothy Dalton was granted a four weeks' holiday by Thomas H. Ince on the strict condition that she put aside during that period all thoughts of studios, scenarios, directors and pictures, especially Paramount pictures. Miss Dalton at once hied away to Arrowhead Springs, where there are mountains, mud baths and a soothing atmosphere, and all seemed well. A week later she dashed into the director-general's office announcing that she was off to San Francisco to visit friends. Later on, a wire was received that she contemplated a trip to San Diego to see the boys of a regiment she is godmothering. Of course, there are all sorts of recipes for rest cure, and much depends on temperament, but Mr. Ince is beginning to feel doubtful as to his suggestion and awaits anxiously the next telegram from his versatile star.

Intense Regret Note.

Viola Dana has departed from Hollywood, leaving her menagerie behind her. It will never again be the same menagerie, for the reason that Miss Dana turned down a bid from a circusafor the entire collection, preferring to distribute it. Now the dainty screen star's pets are scattered all over Southern California.

In the seven months she was located at Metro's Hollywood studio, Miss Dana had her hands full keeping track of her purchases of bird seed, dog biscuit, catnip and hay. She began by acquiring a dog, the cute little white one that appeared with her in "Riders of the Night." Then in rapid succession she became the possessor of three other dogs, a parrot, three cats, a goat, six canaries, a dozen goldfish, four squirrels (one of them a flivver squirrel that ran after Fords, picking up the nuts as they fell,) and a donkey which she named "Diamond Jim" because of its fondness for carrots.

On Tuesday Miss Dana was called back East to work at Metro's New York studios. So on Monday evening she held an auction sale of the menagerie. She succeeded in selling all the animals, fish and birds, with the exception of the flivver squirrel, which had swallowed a Buick nut by mistake and died of overeating.

Understudied William Tell.

There is one less shark in the Pacific Ocean because of Bert Lytell's skill with a revolver. The young star, who but recently made his debut under the Metro banner in "The Trail to Yesterday," shot to death a finny monster that ventured too near the shore at Balboa, the other day.

Lytell and members of his supporting company were on location at the beach, working in his forthcoming Metro picture, "No Man's Land," a screen adaptation by the star and Albert Shelby Le Vino of Louis Joseph Vance's novel, when Lytell was required to handle a pistol in a fight scene. There was also a "close-up" of a handful of steel-jacketed bullets.

In his left hand Lytell was holding the bullets before the camera, and in his right was the pistol. Will S. Davis, directing the picture, was gazing seaward, when suddenly he shouted, "Shark ahoy!"

Lytell whirled around and loaded his gun. The shark sped shoreward, intent on catching a smaller fish for a meal. With the moving target at 150 yards, Lytell fired three times. As one of the bullets found its mark the shark sank and then reappeared lifeless on the surface of the water. Bob Kurrie, camera man, who was wearing puttees, waded out and brought the trophy ashore and Lytell is having it stuffed and mounted. He is leaving the biting apparatus intact and will use the shark to scare off the other kind of sharks who sell automobiles.

Farnum Discovers Rural Rachel.

And now Dustin Farnum is in the theatrical Columbus class. The star of Sherman Productions Company has discovered, hidden away upon a 150,000-acre ranch in Arizona, a young woman who seems destined in the course of time to take her place among the well-known screen artists who have been cast into fame through mere chance.

The girl in this case is Janet Kerlan, the wife of one of the largest ranch owners in Arizona. Miss Kerlan was discovered by Mr. Farnum when an actress engaged for a part in his feature fell down in the matter of ability. Miss Kerlan was pressed into service and astonished everyone in the cast by her natural ability. In fact, she did so well that Mr. Farnum has tried to prevail upon her to stay in pictures, but without success, as ranch and domestic life appeals more to this attractive young woman than the allurements of motion-picture fame.

George Baker Recuperating.

George D. Baker, manager of productions at the Metro studios in Hollywood, is rapidly improving at the Good Samaritan Hospital, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis last Sunday.

Mr. Baker was stricken quite without warning while he was at his desk at the studios in Hollywood on Saturday afternoon. Only a few days before he had finished directing Edith Storey in "The Demon," his adaptation of the novel by C. N. and A. M. Williamson, and was engaged on the scenario of Miss Storey's next picture, "As the Sun Went Down," which he was putting into a screen version from a play of his own authorship.

So rapidly has Mr. Baker mended that his associates at the Metro studios expect him to be able to leave the hospital in a week or ten days.

GARRICK— Broadway at Eighth

FATTY ARBUCKLE
in His Latest Paramount Comedy,
MOON SHINE
A Distillery of Lingering Laughs.
Mary Miles Minter
In the Mystery Melodrama,
"A BIT OF JADE"

RIVIERA— Broadway at Ninth

—Would You Trust a Tramp With $50,000? See
Wm. Desmond
in the 20th Century Drama, Staged in a 20th Century Way
"AN HONEST MAN"



An Instrument Of Infinite Possibilities Is The



STEINWAY

THE supreme qualities embodied in the Steinway, the long years of service that comprise its incomparable record and the recognized stability of Steinway value make the purchase of this instrument an act of true economy. Convenient monthly terms can be arranged if desired.

Grands $875 up — Uprights $575 up

Geo. J. Birkel Co.
The Steinway House
446-448 BROADWAY

M-35

GO "OVER THE TOP"

WITH SERGT. ARTHUR GUY EMPEY (HIMSELF)

IN VITAGRAPH'S MARVELOUS PHOTOPLAY OF EMPEY'S WORLD FAMOUS BOOK



Sergt. Arthur Guy Empey in Vitagraph's master production, "Over the Top."

Here Is Your Chance to Get Into The Fight Yourself

All of us can't go to the firing line, but the marvel of motion pictures makes it possible for all of us to be with our boys in spirit and to share their thrills and fights with them.

Empey's "Over the Top" is being read by the millions because it is the most human document ever written by a fighting man. How much greater even is your opportunity to see the living, breathing pages of this greatest of all trench stories brought into action by the wonder of the motion picture camera.

Come on, all loyal Americans—here is your chance—get into the fight with Empey himself.

PRICES—EVENINGS, 25c, 35c, 50c. MATS., 25c and 35c.

STARTING TODAY AT THE ALHAMBRA
Miller's Hill St. Theater.
731 SO. HILL ST.
6 PERFORMANCES DAILY
11, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

The Greatest Production in the History of Motion Pictures

Vitagraph has spared nothing in making "Over the Top" the tremendous production the subject so richly deserves.

Lois Meredith, James Morrison and a host of other screen favorites make up an all-star cast in support of the "Fighting Sergeant." Every modern innovation in motion picture making, vast numbers of actors and actresses, many hundreds of trained American soldiers and aviators—all have been assembled by Vitagraph for the making of "Over the Top."

As a photo production alone, "Over the Top" is a supreme achievement, but in addition it is one of the most thrilling, intensely dramatic, deeply human stories ever screened.

SPECIAL MUSIC BY AN EXCELLENT ORCHESTRA.



Sergt. Arthur Guy Empey in Vitagraph's master production, "Over the Top."

M. P. No. 33

THE NEW.

Latest View.

IN STORES AND HOMES.

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.

Up-to-date!

Collars of organdy edged with gingham or dimity, either blue or with straight stripes.

Liberty bags of fancy silk with clasps of tortoise, or its excellent representative.

Hose in open work plaid designs, fancy stripes, or figures lace-like in effect. Favorite colors are taupe, the new browns, black and white.

Colored handkerchiefs so sheer as to seem like cobwebs. The more we pay for mouchoirs, the less we seem to want them to be, materially—but they are beautiful.

Lingerie of washable satin in either flesh or white, with most minute of embroidered flowers for sole embellishment.

Now is the Time to Buy:

The bed linen, especially sheets, which you have long been needing. That May sale brings them to hand at saving cost.

The beach hat in smart shape and becoming color, which may be purchased in that May sale for as little as you would expect to pay for something ordinary and hopelessly ugly.

The summer hat supply. Complying with the eastern mode of discarding last season's millinery when May has made herself felt.

The many touches and replacements for the summer wardrobe, which are to be found in that May sale, at the exclusive Frenchy store on Seventh street, where, as the woman has said it, "prices have been humbled."

* * *

Hat Blossoming Time.

"It is millinery time in California," and especially at that big Broadway store which makes a point of recognizing the coming week as coincident with the date fixed in eastern cities for the renewal of feminine headwear. Just as a certain day is set when men shall don straw hats, so the time has been decided upon whereafter no woman who cares, shall appear in last season's head attire. It is in recognition of this time—the coming week—that a big Broadway store has made a point of placing very reachable prices upon all millinery. And, by the way, if you do not happen to have visited the millinery salons of this popular house it would be of interest to do so, just to see how pretty and how various hat-fitting rooms may be. Cozy, daintily fitted with novel drapery effects and dressing-tables of such variety as to interest, fascinate, these tiny salons set apart for the individual trying on of hats, give one the feeling that some one of excellent taste has tried to prove that much may be done by way of furnishing, even in a small place used for strictly business purposes. The distinctive, the individual is evident here. Somehow, I imagine that it would be more easy to select a becoming and distinctive hat, amid such happy surroundings. And I for one, am glad that the time has arrived for discarding every remnant of the WAS, in millinery. I always feel that the summer season, happiest of the year, has not fully installed itself until Broadway blooms with new millinery. And, according to my notion, a good and becoming hat is the making of well-dressment for a woman.

* * *

For-Less Gloves.

Gloves at that Frenchish store on Seventh street are always good and when they are surprised into presenting themselves at prices so far for-less as in the May sale, just starting, no woman who thinks things out will hesitate to lay in a supply.

* * *

Ties that Bind.

When girls who work all day are ready to spend their evenings rolling bandages, as hundreds of them do, at that L.W. Red Cross station, it proves true patriotism. It means something to turn in and work some more after working hard all day.

* * *

Economy Joke.

"I've found a way of economizing!" exclaimed Editha, and we were all attention, for Editha's economies are usually amusing, even though she may be in earnest. "I have discovered, at a certain lunch place where prices have been raised, that while ice cream has been put up to 15 cents, I can get pie a la mode for 15 cents and they give me just as much ice cream as when I have a separate dish! So I take it that way and get ahead of them and save—as you can see!" "But Editha, I thought you did not eat pie." "I don't, but that doesn't make any difference, I just leave the pie!" and she is wondering still at the peal of laughter that went up, over her marvelous economy.

* * *

"Fashion's First Shop."

That is my name for it, because it is truly the first shop to have the new in modes. Yes, of course it is a new shop—about the latest in town to be established, I believe; and it is first, as it boasts and as it verifies, in having the latest garments for women.

* * *

Luxury.

These are the days when the good housekeeper spends hours searching advertisements and verifying them when found. She will start early to pay a visit to that May sale where she expects to replenish her bed linens, for the sheets offered there are great bargains. Full size are they—no skimping—and of practical quality. And, moreover, the prices are "humbled."

* * *

Bluebirds for Happiness.

After keeping us guessing for days and days—saying "bluebirds" at us, and saying "bluebirds" again without even an intimation as to the meaning or the place—save that it was at a certain brotherly store on Broadway—yes, at the original end of Broadway—the birds are at last out of the cage! It is a happiness sale, wherein every department of the store makes offerings to bring happiness to buyers.

Hamburger's

ESTABLISHED 1881

Home 10063 —Phones— Bdwy. 1168

Silk Envelope Chemise $2.95

—An item in the Buyers' Sale that women will welcome—good quality crepe de chine elaborately trimmed with Calais lace, silk Maltese, and French Val. Shoulder straps or corset cover style. Unusual values if they were priced much higher than $2.95!

(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Second Floor—Monday)

Set of Six Cups, Saucers $1.00

—The bargain housewives are hunting for! High grade imported china in the ovide shape. Blue birds and floral decorations. They'll not last through the day—6 for $1.00.

(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Basement—Monday)

Lead Blown Tumblers 75c DOZ.

—Odd lots from America's foremost manufacturers—pure lead blown glass tumblers in many shapes and sizes. You can't duplicate this offer anywhere, 75c dozen. No phone orders. Limit of 2 dozen to a customer.

(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Basement—Monday)

Glass Pitchers, Four Shapes 59c

—One of the biggest money-saving items to be offered at Hamburger's Monday. Lead blown glass pitchers in the wanted sizes. Some have slight imperfections that will not affect their usefulness.

(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Basement—Monday)

3-Pound Feather Pillows 75c

—The way we got these would make interesting reading—why, the feathers alone are worth more than 75c on today's market! 19x26 inches, weigh slightly over 3 lbs., covered with pretty art ticking. None to dealers, no phone orders.

(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Main Floor—Monday)

Aluminum Double Roasters $1.00

—A luxury in the kitchen—the Buyers' Sale has them for you at a big saving! Two 10x10 inch pans that can be used separately for baking—$1.00.

(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Basement—Monday)

Metal Laces of Beauty 35c

—Real French metal laces—extremely fashionable and costly to import. Actual values in this assortment are from double to many times this Buyers' Sale price of 35c yard. Edges and bands, 3 to 14 inches wide—wonderful!

(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Main Floor—Monday)

5 to 8-inch Novelty Ribbons 55c

—Mill lengths in rich qualities that regularly bring much higher prices! Taffetas, print warps, brocades, satin and moire—for every summer use—55c yard!

(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Main Floor—Monday)

50 Dozen Sample Neckwear 50c

—Always the cream of the manufacturer's stock—sold to us for the Buyers' Sale at about cost! All new and smart models—everything most in demand now. 50c Monday.

(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Main Floor—Monday)

Smart Jewelry Novelties $1.00

—Specially purchased for the Buyers' Sale—share in the savings on French pearl bead necklaces (solid gold clasp;) rhinestone bar pins, ribbon sautoirs and many styles in colored bead necklaces.

(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Main Floor—Monday)

Silver Vegetable Dishes $5.95

—Ideal for wedding or anniversary gifts—usually priced, as you'll guess, about double. Two-in-one style, removable lock handle—something extraordinary at $5.95! Sheffield silver plate, guaranteed.

(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Main Floor—Monday)

Pie Knives and Teaettes 85c

—With sterling silver handles—two popular silver table articles. Splendid gifts—so practical and pretty. Regular prices much higher.

(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Main Floor—Monday)

Hemmed Crochet Spreads $1.15

—Sounds like a long-ago-price, doesn't it? All white spreads and pretty patterns; sizes 72x82 inches. Limited quantity to customers and no phone orders.

(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Main Floor—Monday)

Quilt Size Cotton Batts 69c

—Many of our customers are making their own bedding and saving money! Fluffy white cotton—all ready to unroll and cover. No phone orders—limited quantity to a customer. 69c is a bargain price! 2½ pounds weight.

(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Main Floor—Monday)

Cut Glass Compotes 59c

—Just what you want for your table at a Buyers' Sale saving! Beautifully hand cut, tall, footed compote—59c.

(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Basement—Monday)

Girls' Middy Dresses 79c

—Mothers will be here at 9 o'clock to buy half-a-dozen for each little girl. White middy, striped skirts—middy trimmed to match skirt. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Such a saving on each dress at 79c!

(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Second Floor—Monday)

Nainsook Envelope Chemise 75c

—Good quality nainsook trimmed front and back—why, you can't find duplicates elsewhere for a much higher price! Dainty laces and embroidery for trimming. Also envelope chemise in pink—mercerized material—75c!

(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Second Floor—Monday)

Women's Glove Silk Vests $1.95

—The much sought-after embroidered fronts—several designs to choose from. Such a value as you are not likely to see after the Buyers' Sale is over! Tailored band tops, full length, all sizes—$1.95.

(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Main Floor—Monday)

Monday, May 6th, Thrift Stamp Day

Beginning the Second Week of the Sale With Greater Than Ever—Truly

Scholl Foot Expert

—Consultation free all week at Hamburger's, beginning Monday. If you have any kind of foot trouble, find out how to obtain instant relief.

(Hamburger's—Shoe Department—Main Floor—Monday)

Our Tenth Anal Bu

The Concentration of Supreme Effort is Apparent in Tderful Values for parative Prices But We Do Tell You That This is reatest of All Ev

Cowhide Oxford Bag $8.75

—You'll be delighted with the price tag—$8.75. Brown cowhide bag, 18 inches long. Leather covered frame, sewed-on corners, pocket, inside lock. Limited quantity—shop early!

(Hamburger's Buyers Sale—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Cowhide Suit Case $10.50

—26 inches long, made for service. Travelers will know the good value! Steel frame, leather corners, straps around case, shirt fold in top. Limited quantity—store opens at 9 o'clock, $10.50.

(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Colored Silk Pongee $1.15

—To be sold Monday for a fraction of the marked price! Heavy quality silk pongee 36 inches wide. Sports colors—$1.15 yard.

(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Basement—Monday)

36-inch Silk Jersey $1.65

—Just 500 yards at this reduced price! Come early for your share. Fine weight, close even weave, bright finish—white, flesh, street colors.

(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Main Floor—Monday)

36-in. Silk-Mixed Crepe de Chine 35c

—Ask to see the regular price tickets—then you'll know how extraordinary is this Buyers' Sale special! For frocks, blouses, lingerie—street and evening shades. 35c yd.

(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Main Floor—Monday)

Union Linen Damask 50c

—60 inches wide—why, this 50c price is less than you are now paying for good cotton damask. Full bleached—be early for your part of the 1000 yards.

(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Main Floor—Monday)

Hemmed Hotel Towels, Dozen $1.50

—Away below the mill price! Hotel and apartment people will be here early—so housewives should shop at 9 o'clock. Full bleached towels with red borders or all white. 16x32 and 17x33 inches. No phone orders—limited quantity to customers.

(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Main Floor—Monday)

Turkish Bath Towels, each 25c

—We can't buy them ourselves at anywhere near this price! 21x44 inches in all white—19x38 inches with pretty colored borders. Only 100 dozen in the lot—early morning shopping is best.

(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Main Floor—Monday)

Georgette and Silk Blouses $5.00

—Splendid values for $5.00! Lace trimmed, embroidered, and plain tailored Georgette and crepe de chine blouses. White, flesh and wanted colors.

(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Second Floor—Monday)

Scarfs, Squares, Centers 50c

—Imported—elaborately embroidered and enriched with drawn-work. Never intended to sell for 50c—but into the Buyers' Sale they go Monday. 18x54 inch scarfs, 30 inch squares and centers.

(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Main Floor—Monday)

Women's and Misses' Street and Afternoon

Dresses at $21.7

---The Buyers' Sale, sweeping all before it, has invaded our Salons of Fashion and set a new record in value-giving. While this advertisement is being written the Buyers is taking from their cases and racks dresses many dollars and dollars higher — all to go Monday at $21.75. A number of other Dresses, too, that have just arrived from the garment designers, join this great event on Monday.

—If you could only see the price tickets that belong to these dresses, you'd be waiting at the doors long before 9 o'clock Monday! And the Sale will only last one day–Monday.

—The smartest frocks of the season—Jersey, serge, chiffon taffeta, georgette, and foulard! Every style the fashion creators have approved is here.

—Your size—and your favorite color—at $21.75 Monday!

(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Second Floor—Monday)

In the Buyers' Sale Monday--

Summer Hats, $5.0

—The values in this inviting assortment run up to double Sale price—a whole table of beauties regularly marked higher than $5.00, will be a part of the offering, Monday.

—Smart new trimmed hats—many of shiny black straw in poke Trimmings of flowers, wings and pompons. Facings of satin or black, white and colors.

—Other shapes in great variety—sailor, drooping shapes, leghorns lans. Every hat trimmed in the most fashionable way—$5.00 Mond

Model Hats Now Reduce

—The beautiful hats of the French Room are in the Buyers' Sale reductions. You can buy any one of the group for a fraction of its price. See them—and choose—Monday!

(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Second Floor—Monday)

Another Monday of Wonder Va

—The beginning of the second week of the Buyers' Sale brings to your notice even m

Women's Silk Stockings 77c

—Three-quarter length silk; full fashioned and well reinforced; absolutely perfect—many colors.

(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Basement Store—Monday)

36-inch Curtain Voiles 19c

—Nicely woven materials; made with hemstitched borders; white only—an unusual Buyers' Sale item.

(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Basement Store—Monday)

4-Piece Set for Dresser 15c

—Coverings that will make your dresser much more attractive and so reasonably priced, too—floral patterns.

(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Basement Store—Monday)

45x36 inch Pillow Cases 29c

—Extra heavy pillow cases; full bleached and an extra quality. Priced especially for Monday.

(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Basement Store—Monday)

New! New! This Semi-Silk 15c

—To look at it you'll think it's real silk—a soft, lustrous finish in a large assortment of colors.

(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Basement Store—Monday)

72x90 inch Muslin Sheets 79c

—We cannot duplicate them at wholesale for this price—full bleached; flat center seam and an excellent weight.

(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Basement Store—Monday)

Gingham Dresses for Girls 39c

—Just right for school or vacation wear—checks or solid colors; nicely trimmed; 6 to 12 years.

(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Basement Store—Monday)

Practical Apron Dresses 49c

—Yes, the most popular kinds—black and white striped percale; front closing; pocket and belt.

(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Basement Store—Monday)

Pink Batiste Night Gowns $1.39

—And a sheer grade, to—slip-over style; finished with shirrings and colored embroideries—special.

(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Basement Store—Monday)

Extra Special! Black Silks $1.25

—Beautiful lustrous Duchess satin and extra heavy satin de chine; also black taffeta—See these Monday.

(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Basement Store—Monday)

Look! A Great Sale of Silks 69c

—The most popular weaves, including foulards, figured taffeta, plain and fancy bengaline—colors.

(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Basement Store—Monday)

Yard Wide Colored Pongee 79c

—A material that is wanted for dresses, waists and underwear or men's shirts—large range of colors.

(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Basement Store—Monday)

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Suit

—Serge, taffeta and l... est lines and favorite... med with military ... including black and ...

(Hamburger's ...

Coat

—Coats for every ... lour, taffeta, wool-p... belts; pleated or ...

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onths ago our furniture buyers began searched the markets for real value specials for Monday—

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below the regular price—covered with comfortable and very handsome; spring t shapes.

Charles II Dining R

ce period suite in beautiful quartered ... oth tone. The suite may be purchase...

-inch Solid Oak Din

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(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Third ...

adras Curtains

... imported madras curtains with va... madras grounds. Delightful curtains ... the usual prices.

arming Bedroom Wa

... particularly for the Buyers' Sale and ... splendid patterns in stripes and chintz effe... ... for living and dining rooms, 17½c and ... tties, printed oatmeals and other designs

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2.75
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Dress
8.75
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Trimme
$1.98
featuring styles of
own shape brims.
of this class priced.
—Monday)

nd a Day of Thrift at Hamburger's

With Greater Than Ever—Truly a Day of Thrift Opportunities in—

Annual Buyers' Sale

Wonderful Values for Monday—We Do Not Quote Comparatively That This is Greatest of All Events of the Year in Los Angeles!

Cafe Beautiful
—After shopping, have a delightful luncheon at Hamburger's. Hours, 11 to 3. Music from 12 to 2. Afternoon tea, 2:30 to 5.
(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Unbounded Savings on Better Grades of

FURNITURE

Months ago our furniture buyers began to prepare for this Buyers' Sale. They searched the markets for real values with a great deal of success. Read these specials for Monday—

Overstuffed Chairs and Rockers, $19.75

Below the regular price—covered with tapestry, leather or velour. Large, luxuriously comfortable and very handsome; spring seat, large roll arm and high back; six different shapes.

Charles II Dining Room Suite, $230.75

Queen period suite in beautiful quartered oak; elaborately carved; finished in rich dull wax tone. The suite may be purchased complete or in separate pieces.

45-inch Solid Oak Dining Tables, $39.50

Massive solid quarter sawed oak tables with 6 or 8-ft. extension; rich fumed finish; massive pedestal tables with heavy pedestal and base supports. Priced at just the fac-tory cost today.

Well Constructed Solid Oak Desks, $7.95

Roomy typewriting desks with drop leaf and very attractive. Desk attachment interior. A splendid value in a very necessary article.
(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Third Floor—Monday)

Madras Curtains at $1.85 pr.

Fine, imported madras curtains with valance; dainty patterns made on plain white madras grounds. Delightful curtains for the summer home and marked far below the usual prices.

Charming Bedroom Wall Paper in the Sale

Bought particularly for the Buyers' Sale and each roll is very much underpriced. Dainty floral patterns in stripes and chintz effects; **6c and 12½c.**

Papers for living and dining rooms, **17½c and 25c** roll. And then hundreds of rolls of tinted, printed oatmeals and other designs at **45c.** Borders at **3c a yard.**

Electric Floor Lamps in the Sale $9.85

Mahogany and the new French gray; plain or hand carved; 25 inches high; two-light candle chain socket—very much underpriced in the sale.
(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Third Floor—Monday)

Double Bed Sheets, each } $1.25
—This saving will bring many a housewife to Hamburger's at 9 o'clock on Monday. High grade sheets, heavy, free from dressing—hand torn size, 72x90 inches. Limited quantity to customer.
(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Main Floor—Monday)

42x36-inch Pillow Cases } 25c
—You couldn't buy the material alone for anywhere near this price! Heavy weight, free from dressing—limited quantity to a customer, 25c.
(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Main Floor—Monday)

Silk Mull Comfortables } $5.00
—Not many of these—wise shoppers will come early! Floral designs, deep solid borders to harmonize. Filled with cotton, double bed size. Also silkoline comfortables at this same low price!
(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Main Floor—Monday)

Plaid Woolen Blankets, Pair } $6.00
—Bought over a year ago—the saving is yours. 66x80 inches—enough cotton to prevent shrinkage and guarantee good service. No phone orders—limit one pair to customer.
(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Main Floor—Monday)

Well-Known Nemo Corsets } $2.95
—Discontinued models for dollars less than regular in the Buyers' Sale! Sizes 22 to 33—women will hurry to buy these Monday.
(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Second Floor—Monday)

Stamped Huck Towels } 25c
—Usually you'd pay double Monday's price for these—25c! Baby bath towels stamped for cross-stitch and French knot designs, 12½c.
(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Third Floor—Monday)

38-inch White Voiles } 25c
—Perfect in weave and finish—far beyond what you regularly pay 25c a yard for! Cool and fashionable—notice the width!
(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Main Floor—Monday)

12-yard Bolts Longcloth } $1.50
—An indispensable household weave for less than the price of good bleached muslin. Thank the Buyers' Sale for this value—and be early Monday! No phone orders.
(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Main Floor—Monday)

White Kid Gloves, pair } $1.05
—There'll be a crowd at this counter Monday morning—plan to be here when the store opens! Women's 2-clasp kid gloves, overseam sewn, black stitching on backs. Every pair fitted, sizes 5½ to 7½.
(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Main Floor—Monday)

Fancy Silk Parasols } $1.39
—You'll wonder how Hamburger's can do it! Why, $1.39 wouldn't cover the cost of the 8 and 10-rib frames! Black and white—and colors.
(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Main Floor—Monday)

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881
Home 10063 —Phones— Bdwy. 1168

Women's Modish Pumps } $4.75
—One of the surprises of the Buyers' Sale Monday—why, pumps this early in the season at a sale price is unheard-of! Tan calfskin and black vici kid—hand turned soles, LXV heels. Sizes 3 to 8, and AA to D widths. Come early!
(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Main Floor—Monday)

Women's Silk Stockings } 95c
—Heavy pure silk stockings that are regularly marked at a much higher price! Full fashioned, lisle tops. Black, white and a few desirable shades. Slight irregularities in weave that do not hurt the wear—95c pr.
(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Main Floor—Monday)

Boxed Stationery, Colors } 50c
—You know how high stationery is, now-a-days. Then listen—Monday in the Buyers' Sale—24 sheets, 24 cards, 48 envelopes, all for 50c! The wanted colors.
(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Main Floor—Monday)

Typewriting Paper, Ream } 75c
—If you've priced it lately, you know the regular price. Be sure to lay in a supply tomorrow at 75c ream. Castle Bond, pure white.
(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Main Floor—Monday)

88-note Music Rolls } 60c
—Choose from—Story Book Ball, Over There, Baby's Prayer, Joan of Arc (last 4 are song records)—for 60c each. The Siren Song, 39c.
(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Main Floor—Monday)

A Table of Books, each } 25c
—Cloth bound volumes—many of your favorites in the assortment. It may be a long time before we can procure such bargains again!
(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Main Floor—Monday)

Crisp, Peanut Brittle, Pound } 20c
—A crisp thin layer of candy filled with roasted peanuts and flavored with butter—very delicious! No phone or mail orders, no deliveries.
(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Main Floor—Monday)

Fountain Syringes, each } 89c
—Very finest red rubber—No. 2 and No. 3—with best fittings. Very special in the Buyers' Sale Monday at 89c. Guaranteed.
(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Main Floor—Monday)

Hot Water Bottles, each } 89c
—Fine red rubber, No. 2 and No. 3—something every home should have. The regular price is considerably higher.
(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Main Floor—Monday)

100 Petticoats for Women } $1.95
—Silk taffeta flounces with durable cotton top—just what practical women are looking for! Fitted waist band. Several colors—and various changeable shades, $1.95.
(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Second Floor—Monday)

Cotton Crepe Kimonos } 95c
—You couldn't buy the material for this price! All the wanted shades, attractively cut and trimmed. Imported Japanese kimonos of cotton included.
(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Second Floor—Monday)

Look! Hair Brushes } 79c
—Seldom does the opportunity come to buy a high grade brush at anywhere near this price—these have the finest bristles set in a rubber cushion and are very especially priced for Monday.
(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Main Floor—Monday)

Suits for Men } $13.75

An Unusual Economy Event

—How's this for a saving, Mr. Man? Worsted, cassimere and fancy tweeds in gray, brown, checks, etc. Made with the popular belt—well tailored throughout.

Pajamas, $1.15

—An opportunity to save almost as much as you spend for these pajamas. Percale and crepe weave cloth in plain and fancy effects.

And Shirts, $1.35

—High grade, soft cuff shirts at an unusually low price. Cotton crepe, woven madras cloth, poplin, etc. Some have collars to match—all sizes.

Union Suits, $1.45

—Athletic style made full and roomy—will not bind. Fancy fiber or plain silk top with lower part of barred muslin—sizes 34-44.

Cloth Caps, 55c

—Fancy tweed caps in light and medium shades of gray, tan and brown. Odds and ends from our best selling line; size 6⅞ to 7⅜.
(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Main Floor—Monday)

Leather Purses in the Sale

—A great "scoop" of leather envelope street purses that will be sold Monday at very much less than the regular prices.

75c 95c $1.35 $1.45
$1.65 $1.95 and $2.45

—All up-to-date styles in both top and back strap models. Grain leather, pin seal and Vachette leather. Buy now and economize.
(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Main Floor—Monday)

Save on Bathroom Fixtures

A Wonder Value of the Buyers' Sale—Phenomenal Savings } 50c

—Every article is highly nickel-plated on brass base and is non-rustable. Read the list of articles and then come Monday and share in this money-saving opportunity.

—Combination Soap and Tumbler Holder
—15-inch Glass Towel Bars
—18-inch Glass Towel Bars
—Bath Spray with 5-foot Tubing
—Toilet Paper Holder
—Bath Tub Soap Rack
—Glass Shelf with Nickel Brackets (18-in.)
—Combination Tumbler and Tooth Brush Holder
—White Bath Tub Seat with Nickel Bracket
(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Basement Store—Monday)

in Hamburger's Basement Store

Bargains" than the first week. Don't miss shopping in the Basement Store Monday

Look, White Crepe Bloomers } 39c
—Women's bloomers of fine quality crepe with elastic bands at knee—buy these now and save.
(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Basement Store—Monday)

Just 100 Percale Aprons } 39c
—They'll go out with a rush Monday morning—neatly made of good percale; semi-fitting style that you'll like.
(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Basement Store—Monday)

300 Prs. Women's Low Shoes } $1.98
—Many styles to choose from, all very much underpriced—odd lots and broken lines.
(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Basement Store—Monday)

Cumfy Cut Union Suits } 55c
—Women will appreciate this sale—made with the "can't slip" strap; comfortable armholes; lace and cuff knee.
(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Basement Store—Monday)

Underwear at a Saving } 25c
—Corset covers and drawers of good muslin or nainsook; nicely made. An unusual value, too.
(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Basement Store—Monday)

Bathing Hose Supporters } 10c
—Strong, serviceable supporters made with elastic web netting belts—a very special item.
(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Basement Store—Monday)

Men's Four-in-Hand Ties } 39c
—Reduced for the Buyers' Sale—two for the usual price of one—large shapes and a great range of patterns and colors.
(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Basement Store—Monday)

Men's Novelty Pajamas } $1.79
—An odd assortment repriced for a quick sale tomorrow—muslin or soisette—plain colors—some slightly soiled.
(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Basement Store—Monday)

And Boys' School Suits } $4.98
—The best sale of suits we've held in many a month—the popular materials and models that the boys like.
(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Basement Store—Monday)

Extra! Cambric Bias Tape } 2½c
—You'll buy two bolts tomorrow for the usual price of one—sizes 1 to 5; 5-yd. bolts; excellent grade.
(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Basement Store—Monday)

Yes, Women's Cotton Vests } 10c
—Seconds of much higher grades, but very serviceable—fine ribbed cotton vests; round neck; tape top, sizes 5 and 6.
(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Basement Store—Monday)

Women's Cotton Stockings } 2 for 25c
—The remainder of our stock of this hosiery, priced 'way below usual—medium weight, nicely reinforced.
(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Basement Store—Monday)

of household supplies and of women's wear.

Closing Out Luggage.

Just as you and I, and she and he are preparing to go somewhere for some part of the summer or for some part of some week thereof, along comes that closing-out sale of luggage in that May sale, so Frenchy. Isn't that good luck for us?

So Original.

Evelyn is so original! After I had admired her quaint desk she told me that it was the top to a dressing table. She took off the mirror and used it elsewhere, and here was the most enticing of desks! Then she showed me her "low-boy!" It finally owned to being the "low" of a dresser! Charming, it was, too, with its spindley legs.

La Mode's Intimations.

Slit skirts are back again.
Turbans are made of raveled ribbon.
Yokes on capes are very deep and wide.
French blue is in demand for blouses.
Heavy twill cottons are in great demand.
Silk faille is liked for smart summer suits.
Small patterns are preferred in ginghams.
Patent leather purses have stitching of red.
Commencement frocks are made of organdie.
Net embroidered in high relief is a favorite trimming on French lingerie.
Collar and cuff sets for very young girls resemble those for women.
Voile and gingham frocks have wide sashes of self-material lined with organdie.
Sleeveless jackets have full gathered capes and are often made of shantung.
Silk stockinet is used for smart summer suits made with collar and revers in one piece.
Even though the fashionable skirt is straight and narrow, it allows freedom of movement.
Colored linens are much used as frocks for big girls. They have white pique collars and cuffs.
It is a pretty idea to weight sash ends with motifs in gold.
Georgette crepe continues to be as great a favorite as serge.
Jersey and velveteen sleeveless jackets are both very smart.

GENEROUS MR. KELLEY.

Here's One Rich Man who Finds Joy in Helping the Boys in Khaki.

A number of persons were standing near watching an elderly man fitting out a young man in officer's uniform. The uniform was snug and fitting in every detail, as was the raincoat, which cost $30.

"Get your shirts and all the other necessities," said the elderly man, as he stood leaning against the counter with his hand tucked under his coat.

The young man ordered four shirts, which cost $22, a cap which had to have the cord changed, and a pair of army shoes and leather puttees.

"My, but that man must be proud of his boy," said one lady to another as the elderly man asked the other if there was anything else he desired.

Then the young man said:

"Mr. Kelley, I do not know how to show my appreciation for your kindness."

"That is all right, my boy; only do what is right" he said, and the two parted.

The bill came to $112.

The elder man was David J. Kelley of the Manhattan Oil Company of New York, and probably never had seen the young man before.

It was the same Mr. Kelley who insisted on paying for the dinner given at the Hotel Baltimore by the Women's Committee of the Liberty Loan campaign as a contribution to the Liberty Loan campaign fund.

Mr. Kelley is also maintaining two scholarships at the Kansas City Conservatory of Music and Art.—[Kansas City Times.

Broken Heart, Suicide.

Bernard Wigger's last act before he hanged himself in the bathroom of his home at No. 90 Howard street, Newark, N. J., yesterday afternoon, was to be kind to his mother. In his fourteen years of life that was his greatest ambition—to make her happy. And so when he left the bakery, where he worked, and dropped in on her in a fashionable home, where she was doing laundry work, he handed her a little package of cookies and bade her good by. Two hours later she reached her home and found him hanging by his sister's skip rope.

Things were going nicely for the Wigger family until a month ago when the father lost his position. The mother, unable to support the family by her work at home, began doing work for her neighbors. This, according to her statement to the Assistant County Physician, caused the boy to become despondent.

"My boy," the mother told a reporter for the Herald, "became downcast when I told him last week it would be necessary for me to go outside of our home and work. I cried in the night and pleaded with me to stay at home and let him provide for all of us. He said he would try to get other work that would bring him more than the $3 a week he received, but he was unsuccessful. I believe that was the reason for him doing what he has done."—[New York Herald.

CROSS STREET AT OWN RISK.

Magistrate Frederick B. Klous yesterday issued a warning to pedestrians calling upon them to "stop, look and listen" before crossing streets, or that they would themselves be responsible for mishaps.

"It is his duty to use his eyes and thus protect himself from danger," is the cardinal rule laid down by the magistrate. "True, the law does not say how often or precisely how far, or when or from where he must look.

"But a pedestrian in crossing a street must use his faculty of sight and if, unobservant of the situation he walks into danger, the fault is his unless he can show that even if he had looked the accident would have happened."—[New York Herald.

Old People Till Farm.

A family of four, whose ages total 341 years, supports itself comfortably on ten acres of ground in Coshocton county, Ohio. Henry Johnson, who is past 91, is the senior member. A brother, Silas, is 87; Mary Anne, 84, does the housework and milks the cows. George Wilson, a brother-in-law, just past 79, raises the crops, chief among which is the little tobacco patch that annually furnishes "dog leg" for solace on the long winter evening. A sister Sarah, well up in the eighties, died a few years ago.—[New York World

THE DELIGHTS OF THE TEA ROOM LINGER—FIFTH FLOOR.

Permanent Hair Waving, 6 Curls $5

—The reason why permanent hair waving has attained such wide popularity, lies in these two important facts—Its undeniable attractiveness and tendency to improve one's appearance and because it is really permanent when done by expert operators who thoroughly understand this truly artistic dressing of the hair.
—Shampooing and sea bathing does but enhance the beauty of the general effect.
—FOURTH FLOOR—

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Broadway at Ninth
Home 10259 Main 7215

Out-size Silk Petticoats, $6.75 to $8

—When Madame seeks a petticoat larger than the regulation size, we are ready to serve to her complete satisfaction. Silk petticoats of quality, in all the newest shades; some made of jersey with taffeta flounces, corded and trimmed with narrow ruffles; other smart styles in all taffeta silk—purples, greens, tans, navys, grays and Copenhagen.
—FORTH FLOOR—

Of Paramount Interest to Every Woman

The Summer Style Transformation

—A Metamorphosis—Every Section of the Store Replete with New Warm Weather Merchandise

—A fashion exhibition comprising fullest assortments of the newest summer vogues, marks this store's entry into one of the most important selling periods of the whole year. Not an indifferent collection of goods gathered here, there and everywhere for the main purpose of disposal, regardless of the finer points of merchandising, but rather, and most emphatically so, an assemblage of fashionable apparel and accessories selected from the world's leading style-quality productions, with care and discrimination which assuredly stamps on every purchase made at Blackstone's, that invisible but, nevertheless, vital "hall-mark" of excellence, superiority

"TREO" Girdles

—The Premier Summer Corset

$3.50 to $9.50

—One of the essential style-garments of the season, the result of an insistent demand for something entirely appropriate and of equally graceful lines to wear with the new summer dresses—A corset particularly adaptable to the needs of the athletic girl.
—The "Treo" girdle is made altogether of especially woven surgical elastic webbing and naturally conforms to every movement of the body, giving firm support wherever needed, at the same time the luxury of perfect freedom.
—These ultra-sensible corsets meet every requirement of fashion and encourages, to the fullest extent, that graceful appearance so becoming to all figures.
—There are models designed for the stout woman, for the slender woman and for the young miss. FOURTH FLOOR.

Summer Georgette Dresses

$26.50, $29.50, $35.00

—All strictly modish types of dresses developed in the daintiest, loveliest dress material of the hour—Georgette crepe. Charming new frocks for afternoon or street wear and for semi-dress occasions. Smart youthful styles and plenty of them. Especially featuring the beautiful new box or pin pleated model and others elaborately beaded and embroidered. Shown in white, flesh, gray and navy, etc. Sizes for women and misses.

Silk and Jersey Dresses

$25.00, $35.00, $45.00

—A delightful group of stunning new dress styles, cleverly developed in taffeta silk, foulard silk and fascinating combinations of different fabrics. One of the most attractive collections of frock fashions our beautiful Third Floor Salons have to offer you Monday.
—Styles in profusion, each showing some decided touch of fashion's latest effort. Sizes for women and misses.

The New Gingham Dresses at from $10.00 to $45.00

—And now gingham dresses come to vie with those of silk in beauty of line and fashionableness—very smart models in checks and plaids, exquisitely trimmed with laces and embroideries in various stages of elaborateness. Sizes for women and misses.

Organdy, Voile and Dimity Dresses up to $45.00

—And some of the pretty voiles are priced as low as $10.
—Interesting both from the viewpoint of fashion and price, are these dainty, simple effects for the coming warm days.
—A detailed description is impractical, as there is such a wide variety of styles and materials, it would be impossible to do their loveliness justice. Sizes for women and misses.

Silk Slip-over Sweaters

Sleeveless $20 up—Sleeves $22.50 up

—These entrancing new sweater styles in silk, comprise a new shipment which we were extremely lucky to get at a time when these particular garments have such a strong hold upon the feminine fancy.
—New weaves with or without sleeves, and all the new colors for desirable summer wear. There are several entirely new models not heretofore shown; one, in particular, has sailor collar, smart sash and laces up front.

New Summer Silk Suits

$45.00, $55.00 up

—New "High-Bred" arrivals marvelously enrich the section of silk suits.
—Reflecting the signal style-triumphs of the very latest Paris showings, these fascinating creations possess a lure all their own. Developed in soft taffetas, Gros de Londres, Moon-glo crepe, silk failles, poplins, etc. Sizes for women and misses.

Blouses of Organdy

$3.95, $5.00 to $12.50

—These fascinating new blouses will win the appreciation of particular women because of their very decided beauty, daintiness and differentness. It is just a matter of which blouse you prefer.
—Captivating in their simplicity and sheerness, these new blouses of organdy are but just a few of the many, many styles streaming into this lively section.
—THIRD FLOOR

New Tricotine Suits

$45.00, $55.00, $65.00

—New models of unexampled attractiveness, masterfully cut and tailored, in this supremely fashionable fabric. A fortunate purchase of tricotine cloth in the bolt and having it made up into the latest style models, has brought us, at this time, a collection of the season's most popular suits at moderate prices. Sizes for women and misses.

White Separate Skirts—Serges, Silks, Cottons, Etc.

—The more women who see these cleverly tailored white skirts, the more we will sell.
—Follows a brief description of a few of the styles.
—Full pleated skirt of fine, soft white serge, at $18.00.
—Broad banded skirt of white crepe de chine at $19.50.
—White satin skirt with slit or patched pockets at $15.00.
—White pique skirt, deep pockets and belt, at $4.50.

Fashion's Newest Favorites in Neckwear for Women

—These charming new neckpieces at Blackstone's cost you but little more than the ordinary kinds do, and they are so far ahead in point of quality and so advanced in point of style that there cannot possibly be any comparison between them.
—Swagger new waistcoats just received—Every woman will fall in love with them. Made of fine organdy and novelty striped madras, white pique with hand-embroidered collars, designs worked in colors. Also waistcoats in fancy piques, fine colored linen and other materials. Every woman should make it a point to see those very interesting innovations.

Two Beautiful Styles at $1.95

—Fancy striped madras waistcoats in a choice assortment of colors.
—Other style waistcoats of fine quality organdy, white ground with colored gingham checks. These two attractive styles especially priced at $1.95 each. First Floor.

Especially made for Verandah wear or Afternoons at Home—These Refreshingly

Smart Dresses at $9.75, $12.00

—There are few women but what would enjoy wearing one of these dainty frocks in her leisure hours at home. They are daintily styled of crossbar voile, in white, with plain blouse, long sleeves and fancy cuffs medium size sailor collar and finished in pink hemstitching. Skirt trimmed with deep tucks to form flounce. This dress is priced at $12.00.

—Another fetchingly smart, but simple model, extremely practical for afternoon wear, is made of mercerized linen, having collar and cuffs of fine white lawn, with trimming in tiny buttons. This dress is shown in rose, blue and Copenhagen.
—A very attractive garment, modestly priced at $9.75. Fourth Floor.

Silk Gloves at 65c pr.

—A value that should take care of a great many women's summer glove needs at a reasonable outlay.
—A famous maker's branded, double-tipped silk gloves.
—Shown in black with white stitchings and white with black stitchings.
—All black and all white, mastic, pongee, gray, brown and tan.
—A glove noted for its wearing qualities and smart appearance. Price 65c a pair.

Chamoisette Gloves

$1 and $1.25

—From the same well-known maker comes these splendid washable Chamoisette gloves.
—Gloves made with the same painstaking care, as to fit and service, that goes into the very best kid gloves manufactured.
—The perfect soap and water gloves, because they wash just as good as new, therefore, for anyone economically inclined they are the summer glove above all others. Shown in white, black and colors.
First Floor.

Lamp Shade Trimmings

—If you are interested, as thousands of women are, in the making of silk lamp shades, this little talk is to let you know that Blackstone's carries a remarkably complete stock of everything necessary that goes into the making of the prettiest lamp shades in America, as per witness our magnificent display of made-up lamps in our Gift Department on the Fifth Floor.
—So, therefore, when you think of silk lamp shade trimmings, think of Blackstone's, and you have taken a long step toward the making of one of those pretty and almost indispensable home ornaments.
—Just the sort of trimmings especially manufactured and made for this work and the prices will prove every whit as pleasing.
—There are fine metal galloons in all widths, either in flat surface or open-work designs.
—Silk tassels in every conceivable color and style.
—Antique metal lace mesh in the various widths, so much in demand at the present time.
—New silk fringes, in all the latest colorings, for fine silk lamp shade work will be found in this section with every other wanted lamp shade trimming.

New Bag Handles

50c to $2.00

—A complete range of the very newest styles in tortoise shell and amber bag handles; small, medium and large sizes.
Fifth Floor.

The Trend of Summer Fashions in MILLINERY

Points Authoritatively to These Charming

Newest Mode Hats

—Introducing Transparent black styles of Lace Straw and Fancy Hairbraid—Hats of Maline and Milan or Lisere—Large Sailor and Mushroom Hats, medium sizes and turbans

—The styles are varied enough to practically meet all preferences, to meet the needs of all occasions, to meet the needs of all ages. Included, too, are many of the season's most unusual versions of the sports hat, and, of course, no two hats are alike.
—This announcement of our first showing of authentic summer hat fashions is one of the most important the millinery section has made this season.

—And in Addition

New Black and White Hats

—These new hats of black and white are all that faithfully defines and interprets charm and distinctiveness of mode—hats of white crepe and satin combined with Milan and lisere for sports, tailored or semi-dress wear; white hats of Milan and Milan hemp braids; also Georgette crepe hats. All highly desirable for present wear.

$12.75 to $25.00

SECOND FLOOR.

White Summer Hosiery

—Now comes the season of white silk hose to harmonize with other summer apparel. In connection with our splendid assortments we want to state, that values are exceptionally good, owing to the fact that our purchasing orders were placed away ahead of time.
—We make brief mention here of a few of the styles.
—*At 75c—White silk lisle hose of extra fine gauge, with extra high spliced heel, double heel and double top.*
—*At $1.15—Silk and fibre stockings —New fashioned white hose, extremely smart and serviceable for summer wear.*
—*At $1.50—White silk stockings of extra good weight, made with lisle top and lisle spliced sole.*
—*At $2.00—"Onyx" white all silk hose in medium weight; a stocking of lasting shapeliness and durable service.*
—FIRST FLOOR—

Women's Summer Knitwear

—No extreme novelties but the staple and most serviceable in popular-priced garments.
—Representative of our complete assortments are the following:

Vests
35c, 50c, 65c, 75c

—Knitted vests of every description necessary for warm weather dressing.
—Swiss ribbed in band top and bodice styles. Shown in pink and white. A wide range of prices.

Union Suits $1.00

—Union suits at $1.00 that are really a wonder.
—Just about one hundred of them in the lot; made with band top and either cuff or open knee. A weight suitable for immediate wear.
—Sizes 4, 5 and 6, special at $1.00. Extra sizes at $1.25.
First Floor.

FEATURING
Summer Wash Fabrics From the Silk Section

—Tomorrow we offer a collection of the most desirable silks for summer utility wear—the weaves are those in greatest demand, the qualities are excellent and the values, without doubt, equal to, if not better, than the best elsewhere.
—Shown in all the new color combinations on white grounds—For shirts, for blouses, for sports skirts.
—32-inch Striped Punjab Shirtings at $1.25 a yard.
—36-inch Punjab Shirtings at $1.75 a yard.
—32-inch Striped Tricotine Shirtings at $2.00 a yard.
—32-inch Striped Crepe de Chine Shirtings at $2.25 a yard.
—32-inch Striped Silk Broadcloths at $2.50 a yard.
—*Plain washable silks for blouses, dresses and lingerie.*
—Habutai Silks from 60c to $1.50 a yard.
—Trousseau Crepe—a material the weight of crepe de chine but much firmer in weave; 40 inches wide at $2.00 a yard.
—Crepe San Gene; 40 inches wide, at $2.50 a yard.
—Wash Satins, 36 inches wide at $2.00 a yard.
—SECOND FLOOR—

At a Premium Are Fine White
Cotton Materials

—Notwithstanding prices manufacturers are asking for fine cottons, we still have quantities of fine nainsooks, longcloths and lingerie fabrics that are priced at about the same the manufacturers are asking for them today.
—Nainsooks and longcloths at from 20c to 50c a yard in 12-yard pieces.

St. Nicholas Cloth and Minerva Plaids

—A new fabric of cotton and mohair wool construction, much on the order of brilliantine.
—Light and dark colors in handsome plaid and striped effects.
—A texture that positively will not crush.
—The ideal cloth for sports and beach wear for skirts and motor dresses.
—SECOND FLOOR—

Liberty Blue AND Wilson Red

—The leading novelty jewelry fads for the season.
—Distinctive styles in jewelry featured in this store for the first time.
—We have just received a new shipment, including necklaces, brooches and ear pendants.
—*Necklaces from $1.50, $2.25 up to $10.00.*
—*Brooches and barpins from 75c up.*
—*Earrings from 75c a pair up.*

White Coral Necklaces $10 up

—We are showing specially well selected assortments of strands in graduated sizes.
—There is nothing in more popular demand in the necklace line among women of refined taste.
—Shown in different sizes with solid gold spring ring fasteners.
—FIRST FLOOR—

Musical.

(Continued from Second P

largest of the entire summer s
Vincent Jones of Manual
High School, and Miss C. A
Trowbridge, pianist, of the
of Music, also will give course
less than nine courses are
cluding one which Miss Cra
give in "The Voice of the
rangements for community
will enter into the work of
sion. Miss Aichin will cond
vanced composition.

MacDowell Circle No. 2.

A country home rest for
and sailors at the Mac
Colony home of 500 acres
boro, N. H., is the plan of
Edward MacDowell, and
plications are coming from
for convalescence and rest
Atlantic Coast.

To aid in this work a Mac
Circle No. 2 was formed
Margaret Goetz and Mrs. D.
ley on Thursday afternoon
677 Valencia street. The
membership is $1, and
women interested in this
urgently requested to join.
particulars can be had from
Goetz, 53898.

BITS OF VERSE.

Had I a Golden Pound
(After the Irish.)

Had I a golden pound to
My love should mend and
more.
And I would buy her a litt
Easy to turn on the kitchen

And for her windows curtai
With birds in flight and
bloom.
To face with pride the road
And mellow down her

And with the silver chan
prove
The truth of love to life's
With hearts the years
embolden.
Had I a golden pound to
—[Francis Ledwidge in M
tury.

Love's Capacity.

Ah! since you came
your place within
The garden of my
flow'rs have grown
In wild luxuriance
these have blown
Their perfume all about
smile, has been,
Dear one, like olden
life to me.
Instead, with freedom
Is hedged about with love's

Though I be slave, I love
dom well.
The stronger chains
about my will
Are welcome, for they
close and stiff.
Near to the holy place
must dwell.
Take all my dreams of
than this
And these upon the restless
strew:
I want but this: my
you.
Behold my lips are
your kiss.

I have known freedom,
dull now seem
Those years of liberty,
came.
I even knew the pettiness
fame,
But these dissolve, like
fan dream
Before the glory which
has brought.
And these strong chains
tle hands have wrought
—[Atlanta Consti

The Battle Line.

Splendid your muscles,
tendons steel,
Heroic little England, bleed
Ten millions of souls
praying while
You hold the line.
press—you feel
Them strike to tear your
watch them reel
In vain against your wall
you smile, who isn't so very
To hear their taunts
rank and file
Repel each Pyrrhic onslaught
tune's wheel
Is slowly turning as the
drag by.
The God of battles guards
his hand,
His shield and sword are
Fight on! Divine
Your cause, grim
though in the sky
Death's coruscations gleam
the land
Is blood. Forever, England,
line!
—[Thomas Hornsby Ferril,
Mountain Herald.

BEGAN AS LITTLE E... ENDED AS A BAD

"How did you begin
of filmdom crime?" queried
terviewer of Hatton, as
swabbed on a little make-
paratory to giving Lombard
ban a month's pay in his
timekeeper in "Jules of the
heart."

"I entered the acting
I'd like to have you know
Hatton with a twinkle in his
one of the most popular
history. At the tender age
Little Eva in an "Uncle Tom
I went to heaven twice a
probably be playing Eva yet,
fortunately my voice
change. The ethics of
demand that Little Eva be a
so when I shifted into the
baritone register the
tistic instincts were
was sent back to Red
home town in Iowa."

School kept the Hatton
cupied for some years.
lure was in his blood, he
he had barely reached
when he went into a re
St. Louis, from there
better companies. Finally
in California, he played for
with the old Mack Sennett
Later he graduated to
lot, where he has been
"mean guy" ever since.

A master at make-up,
an ever-reliable impersonator
types. Most of his work
in Bowery characters, Mexicans,
dits, Russian spies,
and weak and vacillating
as Montezuma of Mexico
Woman God Forgot" and
France in "Joan the Woman."

PINE HILL LODGE

Pine Hill Lodge, under the
vision of Miss L. M. Wood
reopened for the season last
day. The lodge, with its
perched in the pine trees
three hours' ride over
bile roads from the city

The Bright Si...

A DEBUTANTE'S LETTER.

LOS ANGELES, May 3.

...garet dear!
...one palpitating week follows an-
...er, doesn't it? Femininity is one
...strenuous whirlwind of patri-
...activity and everyone you meet
...just rushing off to some mon-
...gathering for the last lap of
...Liberty Bond drive, or a May
...flag-raising, or a Red Cross
...ty, or an Italian relief fete or a
...eration conference, and as they
...pass one gets the urgent echo of
...reminder "Don't forget our gar-
...fete for the Belgians, on Tues-
...in the Bent grounds, and be
...to remember the Amateur
...ers at the Gamut Club in the
...ning—and, of course, you'll be at
...e's on Monday evening for the
...Cross benefit. And whatever
...do, don't miss the British Am-
...ance tea concert on Thursday and
...Red Cross dance at the Friday
...on Friday evening. . . ."
...ed, of course, one simply would
...think of missing any one of 'em,
...what one goes through finding
...er spare moments in which to
...icure one's nails and darn one's
...ings is strenuosity solidified.
...en that delicious bit of gossip
...t the impending matrimonial
...prise of His Honor, whose at-
...tions to the charming young
...an with legislative ideals, have
...gone unobserved, scarcely re-
...ve the wholehearted interest it
...d certainly engender in less
...ded days. Still, we do manage
...eep an affectionate if furtive eye
...them and devote a few pre-
...minutes to exchanging data
...g a club luncheon, on the sub-
...It appears that His Honor's
...views the impending romance
...complacence and the young
...'s mamma is not actively in op-
...ion. The young lady herself
...recently heard to murmur that
...she had once proclaimed her
...ation never to marry, she
...t really adamant on the sub-

...e enterprising "Birdcage"
...es can certainly be relied upon
...ake the very most of Griffith's
...ident donation of the "Hearts
...e World" performance on Mon-
...evening at Clune's Auditorium.
...are working like Trojans to
...it a gala occasion equal in
...ance to the opening night.
...preliminary, Hoover dinner
...are being arranged by the
...for this is an event for which
...become a patriotic duty be-
...criticism. And when Mrs.
...el Connell with her unfailing
...humor, Mrs. Ralph Williams
...her flashing dark eyes and
...gious capacity for perseverance,
...Samuel Storrow, with her fi-
...cial genius, Mrs. Russell Taylor
...her smiling manners, Mrs. J.
...back with her chic and engag-
...ways, Mrs. W. A. Clark, Jr.,
...her never failing generosity,
...A. L. Cheney with her twin-
...effervescence, Mrs. J. M. Dan-
...with her serious passion for
...ency, Mrs. Eugene Laughlin
...her indefatigable industry and
...Adelia Brown with her
...ing audacity, form the work-
...committee, both a social and fi-
...al triumph is assured.

...en comes Mrs. Arthur Bent's
...an garden fete on Tuesday af-
..., when those picturesque
...ds sloping down to the Arroyo
...will be thrown open to the
...c. The place is adorned with
...sycamores, a veritable fairy-
...overlooking Sycamore Grove,
...unexpected lily pools, tree par-
...Japanese walks and flowers ga-

...One can imagine how seduc-
...the booths will be in that set-
...and dozens of pretty society
...he to cry the wares. Evelyn
...will be there, she who seems
...ow prettier and more serious
...day; Charlotte Winston, who
...proved herself such a gay sales-
...an for the Belgians before;
...y Hines, probably accompa-
...by a few handsome officers;
...Matheson, Stella Duane,
...McCall and that proud young
...ss, Mrs. Sheldon Ballinger,
...Siggins, who isn't so very
...and Mrs. Melvin George will
...well the busy throng. There
...be out-door music and indoor
...a tea under shady trees, and
...ts of extra fun.

...Day celebrations out at Can-
...House were very thrilling, for
...attractive white-hooded
...Cross lay-sisters made their
...oath of allegiance, now re-
...d by Red Cross workers, which
...have faithfully lived up to for
...many months. They did
...a sweet lot of women; I tell
...ve with them all over again.
...rather splendid, the way they
...turned themselves into shop-
...and maids and waitresses and
...ss and tick at it for eight
...a day, week in and week out.
...Harry Lombard, for instance,
...has that used-clothing depart-
...has been 'on the job' incess-
...from the day Canfield House
...opened, reserving only Sundays
...private enjoyment of her
...and that lovely home at Bev-
...Her Sunday cold lunches out
...are quite a social rendez-
...And there is little Mrs. Hal-
...Johnson, who has the shoe de-
...ment—some of the girls posi-
...declined to deal in second-
...shoes—but Mrs. Johnson de-
...to be fastidious at the ex-
...of patriotism. There was one
...man who took that oath among
...Red Cross fairies, Mr. Hobiltzell,
...slender young man with
...manners, who runs the art
...book department, and makes
...adorably useful with any
...that want doing.

...remember, Anita Baldwin
...her lovely spowns to that Red
...shop when she took to a khaki
...for the duration of the war.
...are simply gorgeous, but her
...waist and Spanish figure are
...these days, so yearning par-
...have a hard time making

...Amateur Players have an at-
...programme for Tuesday
...the Gamut Club. Two plays,
...Louis N. Parker, "The Min-
...which that most piquant
...Brown plays the dainty
...and George Crittenden
...; and the other, "Only a
...," a collaboration by Ruth
...Mitchell and Alfred Allen,
...the heroine, Daisy, is
...by Gertrude King; Jim, the
...by Jack Mulhall, and Von Hin-
...the German, by Joseph Ger-
...Joseph feels himself rather a
...playing the hated German,
...know, but takes it out in
...t.

...are strained relations in a
...Red Cross auxiliary just now,
...account of implied dirt. A
...lady was showing some of her
...ines, among it towels with
...chable spinster took up one
...towels to see how it worked
...ew it across her own back.
...naughty voices called out;
...dirty that towel like that,"
...minister glared indignantly.

SOC...

BY VIR...

For French M...

To honor th...
Marcel Chatel,
military miss...
American bra...
Camp Cody, De...
Mrs. Lucien N...
taining at lunc...
have invited to...
the entire Fre...
stationed at Ca...
On Wednesd...
Brunswig with...
French mission...
numerous Los...
will motor to...
garden fete for...
Fatherless Chil...
is to be held...
Mrs. W. Swift...
that of former...
ney W. H. Bliss...
ported. They...
by Mmes. Sim...
guished young...
is preparing a s...
event. The fe...
the most fashio...
en in Montecito...
pie from Corona...

Musical.

(Continued from Second Page.)

largest of the entire summer sch... Vincent Jones of Manual ... High School, and Miss C. Ad... Trowbridge, pianist, of the Col... of Music, also will give course... less than nine courses are listed, ... cluding one which Miss Crane ... give in "The Voice of the Boy." ... rangements for community sing ... will enter into the work of the ... sion. Miss Alchin will conduct ... vanced composition.

MacDowell Circle No. 2.

A country home rest for sol... and sailors at the MacDo... Colony home of 500 acres at P... boro, N. H., is the plan of ... Edward MacDowell, and many ... plications are coming from Fr... for convalescence and rest near ... Atlantic Coast.

To aid in this work a MacDo... Circle No. 2 was formed by ... Margaret Goetz and Mrs. D. J. ... key on Thursday afternoon at ... 677 Valencia street. The ... membership is $1, and men ... women interested in this work ... urgently requested to join. ... particulars can be had from ... Goetz, 53895.

BITS OF VERSE.

Had I a Golden Pound.

(After the Irish.)

Had I a golden pound to spend
My love should mend and ... more,
And I would buy her a little ...
Easy to turn on the kitchen ...

And for her windows curtains ...
With birds in flight and flowers ...
bloom,
To face with pride the road ...
And mellow down her sunlit ...

And with the silver change ...
prove
The truth of love to life's ...
With hearts the years could ...
embolden,
Had I a golden pound to spend
—[Francis Ledwidge in May ... tury.

Love's Capacity.

Ah! since you came and ...
your place within
The garden of my soul, ...
flow'rs have grown
In wild luxuriance there; ...
these have blown
Their perfume all about. ...
smile, has been,
Dear one, like olden wine ...
life to me.
Instead, with freedom sown ...
Is hedged about with love's ca...

Though I be slave, I love my ...
dom well.
The stronger chains you ...
about my will
Are welcome, for they hold ...
close and still.
Near to the holy place when ...
must dwell.
Take all my dreams of other ...
than this
And these upon the restless ...
strew;
I want but this: my service ...
you.
Behold my lips are passioned ...
your kiss.

I have known freedom, but ...
dull now seem
Those years of liberty, before ...
came.
I even knew the petted ...
fame,
But these dissolve, like some ...
ten dream
Before the glory which your ...
has brought,
And these strong chains your ...
tle hands have wrought.
—[Atlanta Constitution.

The Battle Line.

Splendid your muscles, and ...
tendons steel,
Heroic little England, blessed ...
Ten millions of souls tonight ...
pausing while
You hold the line. Onward ...
press—you feel
Them strike to tear your heart, ...
watch them reel
In vain against your wall of ...
you smile
To hear their taunts. Sarens, ...
rank and file,
Repel each Pyrrhic onslaught, ...
tume's wheel
Is slowly turning, as the ...
drag by.
The God of battles guards you ...
his hand,
His shield and sword are ...
Fight on! Divine
Your cause, grim England, ...
though in the sky
Death's coruscations gleam ...
the land
Is blood. Forever, England, ...
line!
—[Thomas Hornsby Ferril, in ... Mountain Herald.

BEGAN AS LITTLE EVA ENDED AS A BAD M...

"How did you begin your ... of filmdom crime?" queried the ... terviewer of Hatton, as the ... spabbed on a little make-up ... paratory to giving Lumberja... ban a month's pay in his role a... timekeeper in "Jules of the ... heart."

"I entered the acting pro... I'd like to have you know," ... Hatton with a twinkle in his ... one of the most popular heroes ... history. At the tender age of ... Little Eva in an "Uncle Tom" ... I went to heaven twice a day, ... probably be playing Eva yet, ... fortunately my voice began ... change. The ethics of drama ... demand that Little Eva be a ... so when I shifted into the ... baritone register the manager ... tistic instincts were jarred ... was sent back to Red Oak, ... Home town in Iowa."

School kept the Hatton ma... cupied for some years. The ... ture was in his blood, however ... he had barely reached his ... when he went into a rep. ... St. Louis, from there graduated ... better companies. Finally, ... in California, he played for a ... with the old Mack Sennett ... Later he graduated to the ... lot, where he has been the ... mean guy" ever since.

A master at 'make-up, ... an ever-reliable impersonator ... types. Most of his work has ... in Bowery characters, Mexican ... ditti, Russian spies, cocaine ... and weak and vacillating kings ... as Montezuma of Mexico in ... Woman God Forgot" and Charl... France in "Joan the Woman."

PINE HILL LODGE OPE...

Pine Hill Lodge, under the ... ...lson of Miss L. M. Woodward ... reopened for the season last Sa... day. The lodge, with its rest ... perched in the pine trees ... three hours' ride over good ... ...de roads from this city.

A DEBUTANTE'S LETTER.

LOS ANGELES, May 3.

Margaret dear!

One palpitating week follows an... one, doesn't it? Femininity is one ... strenuous whirlwind of patri... activity and everyone you meet ... just rushing off to some mon... gathering for the last lap of ... Liberty Bond drive, or a May ... flag-raising, or a Red Cross ... ...ty, or an Italian relief fete or a ... ...ation conference, and as they ... just one gets the urgent echo of ... ...reminder "Don't forget our gar... ...fete for the Belgians, on Tues... ...in the Bent grounds, and be ... to remember the Amateur ... at the Gamut Club in the ... —and, of course, you'll be at ... ...'s on Monday evening for the ... Dove benefit. And whatever ... do, don't miss the British Am... ...ance concert on Thursday and ... Red Cross dance at the Friday ... Friday evening. . . ."

And, of course, one simply would ... kind of missing any one of 'em, ... vital one goes through finding ... her spare moments in which to ... ...dern one's nails and darn one's ... ...ings is strenuously solidified.

Then that delicious bit of gossip ... the impending matrimonial ... ...ories of His Honor, whose at... ...ons to the charming young ... with legislative ideals, have ... gone unobserved, scarcely re... the wholehearted interest it ... certainly engender in less ... days. Still, we do manage ... an affectionate if furtive eye ... ...ions and devote a few pre... ...utes to exchanging data ... a club luncheon, on the sub... It appears that His Honor's ... views the impending romance ... ...uiescence and the young ... ...mma is not actively in op... The young lady herself ... ...ously heard to murmur that ... had once proclaimed her ... never to marry; she ... ...ally adamant on the sub...

The enterprising "Birdcage" ... certainly be relied upon ... the very most of Griffith's ... donation of the "Hearts ... World" performance on Mon... ...ing at Clune's Auditorium. ... working like Trojans to ... a gala occasion equal in ... to the opening night. ... ...liminary, Hoover dinner ... are being arranged by the ... to this is an event for which ... become a patriotic duty be... ...ticism. And when Mrs. ... Cassell with her unfailing ... Mrs. Ralph Williams ... flashing dark eyes and ... capacity for perseverance, ... Sorrow, with her fi... ...ches, Mrs. Russell Taylor ... smiling manners, Mrs. J. ... with her chic and engag... Mrs. W. A. Clark, Jr., ... never failing generosity, ... L. Cheney with her twin... ...dvescence, Mrs. J. M. Dan... with her serious passion for ... Mrs. Eugene Laughlin ... ...defatigable industry and ... Allen Brown with her ... ...ethority, form the work... ...mmittee, both a social and fin... ...ccess is assured.

Mrs. Arthur Bent's ... ...garden fete on Tuesday aft... ...when those picturesque ... ...ging down to the Arroyo ... be thrown open to the ... The place is adorned with ... ...anceries, a veritable fairy... ...overlooking Sycamore Grove, ...suspected lily pools, tree par... ...Japanese walks and flowers ga... ...one can imagine how seduc... ...booths will be in that set... ...dozens of pretty society ... to cry their wares. Evelyn ... will be there, she who seems ... prettier and more serious ... for Charlotte Winston, who ... herself such a gay sales... ...for the Belgians before; ... Rose, probably accompa... ...by a few handsome officers; ... Matheson, Stella Duane, ... McCall and that proud young ... Mrs. Sheldon Ballinger, ... Regina, who isn't so very ... and Mrs. Melvin George will ... the busy throng. There ... ...ll-out-door music and indoor ... ...ns under shady trees, and ... ...ads of extra fun.

Day celebrations out at Can... ...ons were very thrilling, for ... attractive white-hooded ... ...ng-sisters made their ... ...th of allegiance, now re... by Red Cross workers, which ... faithfully lived up to for ... many months. They did ... a great lot of women; I tell ... with them all over again. ... splendid, the way they ... themselves into shop... ...and table and waitresses and ... and tick at it for eight ... for, week in and week out. ... Lombard, for instance, ... that used-clothing depart... ...been 'on the job' inces... the day Canfield House ... reserving only Sundays ... private enjoyment of her ... that lovely home at Bev... Sunday cold luncheons out ... quite a social rendezv... there is little Mrs. Hal... who has the shoe de... ...ons of the girls posi... ...ched to deal in second-... Mrs. Johnson de... ...is fastidious at the ex... ...patriotism. There was one ... who took that oath among ... Cross fairies, Mr. Hoblitzell, ... young man with ... manners, who runs the art ... department, and makes ... ...orably useful with any ... ...t want doing.

...member, Anita Baldwin ... ...er lovely gowns to that Red ... when she took to a khaki ... for the duration of the war. ... simply gorgeous, but her ... and Spanish figure are ... days, so yearning pur... have a hard time making ...

Amateur Players have an at... ...programme for Tuesday ... the Gamut Club. Two plays, ...Louis K. Parker, "The Min... ...which that most piquant ... Brown plays the dainty ... and George Crittenden ... and the other, "Only a ... ...collaboration by Ruth ... Mitchell and Alfred Allen, ... the heroine, Daisy. Is ... Gertrude King; Jim, the ... Jack Mulhall, and Von Hin... ...German, by Joseph Ger... ...feels himself rather a ... ...during the hated German, ... know, but takes it out in ...

...ined relations in a ... Cross auxiliary just now, ...ment of implied dirt. A ... showing some of her ... among it towels with ... ...negotiating backs. An ... splinster took up one ... to see how it worked ... across her own back. ... voices called out: ... that towel like that," ... glared indignantly.

"I'm not dirty," she protested, demanding instant apology. Phew! Then the fun began. When the argument was at its height—and it waged quite high — a dear elderly lady with a twinkle in her eye bethought her of a naughty trick. She surreptitiously rubbed one hand on the floor and made it very dirty. Getting behind the spinster, she rubbed the other hand across her back, then produced the dirty hand and declared the dirt had come off the spinster's blouse. Parbelu! Oddsfish! Sacre Coeur! Spinster flew into a real rage, explained that she had only had that black waist two years and only worn it half that time, and anyway she was very particular, took baths twice a week and brushed her clothes every day. The company split up into factions and took sides, and every day since, when any one of the company could think up anything new to say on the subject, the telephone wires have raged with unsuppressed wrath. And ever so many ladies now know what the others really think of them.

Paul Robertson was recently made a lord high exalted Elk and he certainly has a proud and happy spouse. Mrs. Robertson is one of those happy individuals who is at home in any company. She can be the lady of patrician leisure at a social function, or roll up her sleeves and play cook or dish washer with equal eclat. And, without being mushy, she always says nice things to and about people. But such popularity brings its penalties — everybody wants her to do everything and be everywhere.

Oh, yes, and talking of popularity, that newly arrived young English aviation captain, Capt. Farrow, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Farrow of Harvard boulevard, with whom he is staying, is going to be worn out with it. He wears a double-wing pilot's badge over his pocket and two wound stripes on his sleeve and is here for a "rest." Uncle and aunt took him down to the Italian fete at the San Gabriel Country Club last Saturday and he has been besieged ever since. He is rather shy and quiet and looked quite overwhelmed with his attentions. Last seen under the guardianship of pretty Marjory Hines.

Jolly Maris Dressler made a great hit as a woman's Liberty Loan speaker at the Alexandria on Tuesday. She certainly is a good sport and made no less than eight speeches, till her voice gave out, and with a train to catch that evening. Her husband proved an interesting visitor, quite embarrassingly jovial and intent upon doing his bit if the heavens fell.

There was wild competition between the Ebell, Friday Morning and Jewish Women's clubs to top the list in Liberty Bonds sold. Up to date the Jewish women are ahead. It certainly was exciting when Mrs. Billicke started that exciting bidding with a $10,000 purchase. And many a patriotic dame said good-by to her summer furs on that ebullient occasion. But oh, the pleasant swank of being a proud Liberty Bond holder! It's worth it.

Yours plutocratically,

BETTY.

SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

For French Military Mission.

To honor their house guest, Capt. Marcel Clavel, head of the French military mission, attached to the American branch of the army at Camp Cody, Deming, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Lucien N. Brunswig are entertaining at luncheon today. They have invited to meet Capt. Clavel the entire French military mission stationed at Camp Kearny.

On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Brunswig with Capt. Clavel and the French mission at Camp Kearny and numerous Los Angeles society folk will motor to Montecito for the garden fete for the benefit of the Fatherless Children of France which is to be held on the estate of Mrs. W. Swift-Delliba instead of that of former United States Attorney W. H. Bliss as was at first reported. They will be joined there by Mme. Simone Puget, distinguished young French lecturer who is preparing a special lecture for the event. The fete promises to mark the most fashionable function given in Montecito this season and people from Coronado and Los Angeles, Pasadena and other cities are planning to attend.

The big Red Cross card party which had been planned to be held in the gardens of the L. N. Brunswig home during the $100,000,000 Red Cross drive has been postponed until after the drive because the government has asked that no function of the kind be given. But Mr. and Mrs. Brunswig will now arrange it for early in June after the girls and boys of the subdebutante set have returned from college for their vacations and can be called in to assist. At that time Mr. Brunswig's daughter, Mrs. Alex Field of San Francisco will be here and Miss Marguerite Brunswig will be home from school. Mrs. Field is expected here the middle of May and will remain a month.

By Mr. and Mrs. Himes.

On Friday evening before their departure for Canton, O., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Himes (Aileen Canfield) assembled a party of close friends at a dinner party at the Van Nuys Hotel. Their guests, seated about a table beautifully decorated in pink roses included Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Danziger, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Faulkner and Mrs. and Mrs. C. O. Canfield. The evening previous Mr. Danziger gave a stag party in compliment to Mr. Himes at the Danziger home in Beverly Hills, his guests including besides the men at the Himes's dinner party, Jack Phelps and John Llewellyn. Mr. and Mrs. Himes will stop for brief visits at Salt Lake and Denver, because he is held of the Red Cross in Canton, Mr. Himes was unable to remain here more than a few days. During Mrs. Himes's visit here she was entertained by numerous friends and she spent a great deal of her time helping at the Red Cross Chapter House.

Luncheon at Maryland.

Mrs. Fannie V. Voorhees and her sister, Mrs. Carrie Collins of Indianapolis, who have been here and in Pasadena all winter were hostesses at a luncheon in the palm-room of the Hotel Maryland, Thursday. Covers marked places for the following Los Angeles women: Mrs. Charles C. Carpenter, Mrs. Clara Carpenter Nave, Mrs. West Hughes, Mrs. W. K. Thompson, Mrs. John A. Armstrong and Mrs. Harry Evans and Mrs. L. Costello of Pasadena.

For London Artists.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Armfield, noted artists of London, who are visiting in Los Angeles, were honor guests at a most enjoyable reception, at which Mr. and Mrs. Edouard A. Vysekal of No. 1945 Magnolia avenue, entertained Thursday evening. A number of well-known local artists were invited to meet them. During the evening, Miss Eva Roland of New York gave several interpretations of old English verse and dance and song, in costume.

Among the artists to greet the Armfields were: Arthur G. Vernon, Clara Louise Vernon, William Cahill, William Wendt, Arthur B. Dodge, Karl Yens, Ella Buchanan, Mrs. Louie Burrell, C. P. Townsley, Benjamin C. Brown, Dana Bartlett, George C. Stanson, Eben Comins, Christian von Schneideau, Helena Dunlap, John H. Rich, Mabel Packard, Roscoe Schrader, Henrietta Shore, Katherine M. Leighton, Caroline Hutchinson-Bowles, J. Duncan Gleason, Nell Brooker Mayhew, Claire Kroninwelt and Donna Schuster. Others were Mrs. Arthur B. Dodge, Miss Marguerite Giffen, Miss Eva Roland, Miss L. Jenks, Miss K. Knudjsen, Miss Katherine von Schneideau, Mr. and Mrs. L. Burton, Mrs. Roscoe Schrader, Mrs. George Stanson, Mrs. S. St. Claire, Mrs. K. McStay, and M. Leek.

For Bride-to-be.

Miss Beulah Wright whose marriage to William Comstock, an attorney of Iowa, is to be an event of June, was honor guest at a pretty pre-nuptial affair at which Miss Cloyde Duvall of Pasadena was hostess. The bride-elect is dean of the college of oratory of the University of Southern California.

Tea Parties at Allied Market.

The Red Cross Allied Market on Wednesday is to be the setting of several tea parties. Mrs. W. D. Woolwine has invited a company of ten southern women as her guests. Mrs. O. H. Churchill is to have a party and so will Mrs. F. W. Braun. Mrs. C. Q. Stanton is also asking a number of friends for tea. Wednesday is to be a regular old-fashioned Southern day and a negro band will furnish music. Beaten biscuit, iced tea and Baltimore cake are among the Southern dainties to be served.

War Wedding.

A wedding with a military motif was solemnized at the Wilshire Christian Church on Wednesday afternoon, when Miss Wilfred Frances Sprague became the bride of Kenneth Carlyle Beatson. Dr. Hagerman, pastor of the church, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jean Sprague, formerly of Denver, and is a talented violinist and a pupil of Oskar Seiling. Mr Beatson is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Beatson of No 4209 South Van Ness avenue and is a nephew of the late A. K. Beatson, head of the Beatson Copper Company of New York and Alaska. He is also a nephew of Miss Jeannie Gregory of Oakland, well known in society there.

Miss Mildred Sprague, sister of the bride, whose engagement to Capt. John Champlin More, now with the Expeditionary Forces in France, was recently announced, was maid of honor and her cousin, Maj. Gerald Lawrence, stationed at Monterey, was in attendance. Other members of the bridal party were Grant Beatson and Jack Crawford. For the event, which was the culmination of a boy and girl romance, the church was decorated in masses of white Banksia roses and American and Allied flags. Miss Sylvia Harding on the violin with Miss Dorothy Scott as accompanist, played Mendelssohn's "Wedding March."

Mr. Beatson recently enlisted in the service and leaves today for Fort McDowell, San Francisco, where he will be stationed. His bride goes with him.

Miss Richardson to Marry.

Miss Eulalia Richardson and Shives Mitchell, son of Mrs. Barbara MRchell of Cults, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, will be married at the home of the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. E. W. Richardson, of No. 830 South Central avenue, Glendale, on the evening of May 16. Mr. Mitchell is a brother of George and Alexander Mitchell of Glendale, and on Thursday Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell entertained at their home "Glen Cairn," on Kenneth road, in honor of the couple. Yesterday afternoon Miss Lorraine Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mitchell, with Miss Lee Duncan, were hostesses at a tea given for Miss Richardson at the home of the latter at No. 331 South Central avenue.

Tea for Visitors.

Mrs. J. C. Kiel, of No. 4302 South Grand avenue, but formerly from Bucyrus, O., was hostess at luncheon on Friday, having as guests friends out here for the winter from her old home.

Among these were: Mmes. J. C. Tobias, C. Philpott, Fred W. Mader, C. V. Fulton, L. C. Hall, Myra M. Wells, H. C. Weber, D. E. Fisher, Millie J. Hord, Janice Fisher, Nora Tobias, Jessie Tobias Smith, George C. Terry, Rachel McCune, Cora S. Stuk, Lucille J. Monnette, C. W. Dudley, E. T. Keyes, O. B. Howd, C. L. Sutherland, D. C. Morrill and Misses Myra Wells, Esther Fisher, Lucille Johnston, M. Kerr, Gertrude Kerr, L. Myers, Elisabeth Stutz, L. Duncan, Alice Holm and Bernice Graves. In the evening Mrs. Kiel entertained the following at dinner, including among her guests: Judge and Mrs. J. C. Tobias, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Mader, Mr. and Mrs. C. Philpott, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dick, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Finlinson and Mr. and Mrs. De Witt C. Morrill. Fred Mader gave several violin selections during the evening and Mrs. C. Philpott played some piano solos.

Fifty-first Anniversary.

To mark the fifty-first anniversary of the founding of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity, the active and alumni members celebrated the event at the home of Mrs. Goodell Sherman, of No. 2002 El Cerrito place, Hollywood. The affair was in the nature of a cooky shine. The same evening a dance was given by the active chapter at their fraternity house. Those enjoying it were Mrs. Bradford Arthur, Misses Elizabeth Snyder, Margaret Porter, Frieda Martens, Ann McDonald, Irene St. Pierre, Virginia Wood, Margaret Strauss, Helen Avery, Nita Watson, Frances Henderson, Gertrude Rothe, Margaret and Melba Wood, Bess Litterer, Jane and Ruth Walker, Aileen Renison, Marguerite Wingert, Ruby Jordan and Messrs. L. Poor, D. A. McGillis, C. Clark, J. B. Bruce, C. B. Jordan, George Melrose, E. M. Smith, H. Ware, L. E. Hunter, D. Meyers, L. A. Taylor, J. Beal, R. E. Rees, Ernest Lamport, S. Sayre, Leohner L. Honor, Harry Lee, Charles Coleman, A. Menzies and J. Dan.

Marries Aviator.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Sue R. Dickson of Los Angeles and Leroy V. Shafer, also of Los Angeles but now in the aviation section of the Signal Corps of the regular army, stationed in Waco, Tex. The ceremony took place in Waco and was performed by Rev. J. M. Dawson of the First Baptist Church.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. E. J. Dickson, of No. 1801 West Twenty-first street of Los Angeles and Mr. Shafer is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Shafer, of No. 1801 South Kingsley drive, this city. He is a graduate of the College of Law of the University of Southern California and for two years preceding this enlistment in December was associated with the law firm of Slosson and Mitchell. His bride is a Southern girl and is a graduate of a Southern Methodist college. Following the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Shafer went to Dallas, Tex., for a week. Until he goes overseas they will reside at No. 320 North Twelfth street, Waco.

Entertains at Tea.

The tea room at the Allies Market was the scene of a pretty tea at which Mrs. H. Clay King and Mrs. A. de Walt Payne entertained. Covers marked places for Mmes. Seth Hart, L. Kauffman, A. D. Houghton, Margaret Ham, Alfred Hill and Misses Jessie Telford, Marie Alcalde, Eva Montenegro, Anita Montenegro and Alice Hill.

Sorority Dance.

Members of the Phi Kappa Gamma Fraternity entertained at a dance in the ballroom of the Hotel Abbey, it being the anniversary of the organization. Their guests included: Misses Esther Soull, Grace Scott, Thelma Ott, Anna Berryman, Evelyn Hill, Frances Higman, Ethel Farrar, Bernice Sloan, Martha Spangler, Dorothy Shuster, Vivian Hall, Edith Hitchcock, Marguarite Jones, Lois Nolton, Margaret Boucher and Dr. P. Albert Sparks, Harold Le Cleur, Harold Attlesey, Ed Nino, Milo Marchetti, Otto Thoman, Chester Vaught, Edmund Franz, Wilfred Lambeth, Victor Evans, Rowland Little, Harry Bell, John Holt, Denny Jordan, Armand More, Chauncy Flagg, Robert Pollock, Tommy Morton, Stewart Nolton, Francis Brandshaw, Robert Lukor, Jack Siercks, Jay W. Scovel, Jack Clark, Clarence Jackman, Clarence Kincaid, Ward Skelton, Herb Smith Carl Green, Percy Juer, Harry Campbell, Lake Block, Russell Sloan, Earl Schmidt, Ralph Sindorf, Tom Phillips and Frank Hermandy.

The girls who presided as hostesses were: Misses Helen Nance, Bea Sparks, Vera Wiggs, Dolores Telander, Jo Rich, Avis Spangler, Laura Slocum, Mary Berryman, Honey Hitchcock, Helen Lindley, Helen Hitchcock, Betty Tanner, Catherine Phillips, Doro Perry, Esther Schremp, Edwina Caldwell, Nadine Purdon, Hazel White, Evelyn Merrill and Myrtle Pollock.

Australian Tea.

Fourth in the series of teas given by the Glendale branch of the British Ambulance Society at the Jewel City Cafe will be the Australian tea, at which Mrs. William Lindsay and Mrs. G. O. Levinge of Glendale Heights, and formerly from Australia, will be the hostesses on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Levinge's husband, Capt. Levinge, has been at the front with the British troops since the beginning of the war, and with a son also in the service with the American Army at Camp Fremont, a personal patriotic touch will be lent the occasion. Mrs. Freeman Kelley, also from Australia, will assist with the programme of music and dancing. Miss May Lahey, mezzo-soprano; Miss Lulu Lanterman, soprano, and S. D. Downs, baritone, will contribute numbers, and Miss Davina Woods will dance some costume dances.

Reception and Musicale.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ehlers and Miss M. Louise Blakely entertained a coterie of friends at a reception and musicale at the residence of the former at No. 5618 Harold way, Hollywood. Their guests were Miss Mae Harris Anson, Mrs. George Kellogg Bretherton, Mrs. H. Brunner, Mrs. H. K. Brooks, Mrs. Shirley Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Ballard, Mrs. Louie Burrell, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Carrette, Col. W. H. Cochrane, Charles G. Adams, Maurice Braun, Walter W. Brockman, Fred Brunner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deshon, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dawes, Mrs. Zella Zee Dodge, Miss Mary Drew, Judge and Mrs. Miguel Estudillo, Mrs. L. Frost, Mrs. Maude Deverall Foster, Mrs. H. F. Moore, Harold Grosse, Fulgenzio Guerrerri, Mrs. Charles Hunt, Mrs. Margaret Jenkins, Wharton Jones, Mrs. Florence Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mosebk, Mrs. E. A. McNeice, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Massey, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Maurer, Mme. Gloria Mayne, George Fuller Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Modra, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Guirino Pellicciotti, Charles Heston Peirson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roscoe, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Butler Rust, Frank Nelson Rust, Miss M. Louise Schmidt, Wayland Smith, Mrs. W. E. Towne, Mrs. Kenneth Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Christeen Warnack, Mrs. Frances Walker, Mrs. Harold Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Thompson and Miss L. Ehlers. Numerous musical selections were given by Mrs. Arthur M. Perry, Mme. Gloria Mayne and Harold Grosse.

For Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. R. M. Johnson of this city, who is in San Francisco visiting, was the inspiration for a supper and dancing party at which her sisters, Mrs. Agnes McGregor Shillock and Mrs. Jean McGregor Kullman, entertained. The three women are daughters of Gen. Thomas A. McGregor, U.S.A., and have a host of friends in army circles. Among those who enjoyed the affair were Col. and Mrs. E. B. Frick, Capt. and Mrs. R. W. Dusenberry, Mrs. O. M. Trigg, Mrs. N. D. Morgan, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Helen Kullman, Capt. A. B. Johnson and Lieut. F. V. Schneider.

For State U.D.C. Head.

Mrs. Andrews M. Davis of Berkeley, who was re-elected president of the California division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at the annual State convention at Riverside, was yesterday honor guest at a luncheon at the Athletic Club, at which the Los Angeles chapter, U. D.C., entertained. She is to be honor guest at a tea at the Ebell Club during the week.

To Compliment Sister.

In honor of of her sister, Miss Jean Nicolaidis, Mrs. Leo Murphy of No. 3112 Halldale avenue entertained a few young folks on Friday evening. The guests were Misses Ruth Cole, Florence Crosby, Bessie Garren, Mildred Strain, Josephine Hunt, Ella Mitigan, Gertrude Milligan, Lucille Stratton, Laura Ryan, Mabel Nicholaidis and Messrs. Clyde Rainey, Harold Cole, Arthur Vict, Earnest Barlow and Elsvin Oldham.

Red Cross Ball.

Denishawn was the scene of a charming dancing party last evening for the benfit of the Denishawn Red Cross auxiliary. Preceding the ball there was a programme of feature dances, in which Ted Shawn took part. He presented a special ballet number. Others taking part were Misses Ruth Austin, Vera Voorhees, Dorothy Bowen, A. Montgomery, Naomi Hoffman, Dorothy Polk, Gertrude Polk, Edna Malone, Doris Humphrey, Helen Kohn, Alice Alcorn, Edith Williams, Mary Caldwell and Betty Horst.

Baby Son is Born.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Nickerson of No. 5501 Monte Vista street. Mrs. Nickerson is

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

The Bright Side of Sunshine Land—People and Their Doings—A Hundred or More Happy Affairs



Left to right—Miss Rachel Ward, Miss Margaret Johnson, Miss Lois Wells, and Miss Catherine Donovan.



Mrs. Rhoda Fullam, Mrs. Robin Y. Hayne, Capt. R. J. Pinto and Mrs. William G. Devereaux.
Harold A. Taylor Photo.



Mrs. Lucien N. Brunswig.
National Photo and News Syndicate, Photo.

All active in war work.

Mrs. Brunswig is to be hostess at a big Red Cross garden party during the coming drive. Capt. Pinto of the Coldstream Guards is with the English Military Mission at Camp Kearny. Mrs. Devereaux is the wife of Maj. William G. Devereaux, Jr., of the "Grizzlies." She is staying at Coronado to be near her husband who is at Camp Kearny. Miss Fullam is the daughter of Admiral Fullam. The Misses Ward, Johnson, Wells and Donovan are Patriotic League members who assisted at the Needlework Guild's flower fete in Central Park yesterday.

AMERICA'S SMARTEST SHOE HOUSE

Early Summer BOOTERY Designs In Exclusive Footwear

Women who are appreciative of those finer points of style which determine between ordinary and *distinctive* footwear, will find in these new models a full realization of their shoe ideals.



Beach mode, Patent leather, Gunmetal calf, Tan Russia calf, Glaze kid

$10

Brown kid or White kid, $11.

C. H. WOLFELT CO.

The BOOTERY

Smart Shoes for Women

432 SOUTH BROADWAY

Los Angeles Pasadena San Francisco

See the next page!

Jacoby Bros. 43rd. Anniversary SALE

The Bluebirds are here!

—And just as we promised—they have brought a world of good things for you!

—They have brought tons of new, worth-while merchandise to sell very much underprice!

—And more—they're going to give

$1000 worth of "Bluebird" merchandise orders FREE

—Each Bond is worth one dollar and will be accepted the same as money ON ANY PURCHASE AMOUNTING TO $5.00 OR MORE *ON MONDAY ONLY!*

—Be sure and do your shopping on a Transfer—that will give you an opportunity to make this wonderful saving in addition to the special prices that have been named for this Anniversary!—

Bluebird Bonds will be given away on the Main Floor! Be sure and get yours!

Our Mightiest Selling Event!

—43 years is almost a lifetime!

—Comparatively few firms in Western America have existed so long!—Only those founded on the solid rocks of Truth and Fair Dealing could exist so long!

—And so we may take a pardonable pride in this celebration of our 43rd Anniversary!

—It is fitting that we should make it OUR MIGHTIEST SELLING EVENT—

—and we have!

—Our whole organiation has been working and planning for months that this sale might be worthy of the event it celebrates!

—Among those who will read this advertisement and who will come buying on Monday—will be many who read our advertisements and came to our store 43 years ago!—We are proud—mighty proud—of these friends of 43 years! They speak of this business and the policies back of it, more forcefully than could any pile of masonry or any paper full of advertisements.

—If you are a friend of 43 years—of 1 year or 1 day—take these Anniversary specials as "Thank yous" for your part in our success—if you are a friend yet to be gained—take them as an invitation to come on Monday—and learn more of this store and why so many people think of it as their "very own"—

The Anniversary's Star item!

1800 yds. of SILKS

—36-in. Taffeta
—36-in. Dress Satin
—36-in. Gabardine
—36-in. Satin Francais

$1.38

—40-in. Crepe Meteor
—40-in. Foulards
—40-in. Crepe Taffeta
—40-in. Satin Meteor

—Because it's so very difficult to convey an idea of the quality of these silks to you by the use of cold black and white print—we have put the silks themselves into one of our windows today. Come, see them—they'll make claims for themselves that would sound like the wildest sort of exaggerations in an advertisement. Note, please, that the silks are all full 36 and 40 inches wide, also that the color range is a little short of the rainbow. The sale starts sharp at 9 o'clock Monday morning!— (Second Floor—Jacoby's)

500 yards 36-in. BLACK SATIN at $1.07 yd.
—No phone orders—No C.O.Ds.—No exchanges—None to Dealers!

2000 Yards Mill Lengths Ribbons---Half Price

—Included are 1 to 8-inch satin, taffeta, moire, Dresden and messaline ribbons in all colors. Their sale prices range from 5c to 85c yard. Main Floor—Jacoby's.

A Wonder Lot of 2 to 36 in. LACES 23c

—Included in this Anniversary Sale of Laces are two to four inch novelty edges, six to twelve inch venise bands, five inch bands and edges for camisoles and dresses and eighteen to thirty-six inch shadow all over laces that have been marked two, three and even four times this price.
(Main Floor—Jacoby's)

An Anniversary Sensation! Peri-Lusta Crochet Cotton $1.25 a Box (10 balls)

—This famous English crochet cotton is perhaps the best known of any crochet cotton on the market. Because the English government has put an embargo on all cottons, it is quite a feather in our cap to be able to get it at all, let alone at a special price such as we have named for the first day of the Anniversary Sale.

—We have practically all numbers from 1 to 80—in white, pink, blue and lavender and the yardage as you know is several times that of the domestic crochet cotton. At this low price, there can be no phone orders, no C.O.D.'s, no exchanges, and we reserve the right to limit quantities.

Main Floor—Jacoby's.

All Wool Japanese Challies 78c

—Just a limited yardage of these very beautiful Oriental woolens all in patterns and colorings that will appeal to those who love the unusual.
—Special for Monday only, 78c a yard.

54-Inch Wool Jersey $3.38

—This is the lowest price that we have seen quoted, and it ought to play an important part in crowding the second floor, Monday. There is a splendid range of colors.
Second Floor—Jacoby's.

Jergen's Talcum Pound Can Size 15c

—Only a limited quantity to go at this price so there can be no phone orders, no C.O.D.'s, no exchanges.
Main Floor—Jacoby's.

Almost too good to be True 36-in. Silk and Cotton Crepe de Chine 29c

—It has been marked double and very close to double this price—

—And won't it go flying out Monday into homes where new frocks and blouses and undergarments are in the planning—

—The color range includes—

White	*Navy*	*Gray*
Myrtle	*Emerald*	*Copenhagen*
Flesh	*Brown*	*Coral*
Rose	*Mais*	*Reseda*
Heliotrope	*Sky*	*Wistaria*
Peach	*Nile*	*Black*
Belgian	*Tan*	

—No phone orders—no C.O.D.'s—and we reserve the right to limit the yardage to each customer—none to dealers!— (Second Floor—Jacoby's)

For Monday Women's Vests 10c

—Full length, white Swiss, ribbed vests in low-necked, sleeveless style.

—No phone orders, no C.O.D.'s, no exchanges and not more than six vests to a customer.

Pink Lisle Vests 29c
—Low necked sleeveless vests with ribbon run yokes.

Girls' Union Suits 39c
—Low necked, sleeveless, knee-length union suits that are really a combination of waist and union suits. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

Women's Union Suits 49c
—Low necked, sleeveless, lisle union suits made with closed crotch. Regular sizes 49c, extra sizes 59c. Main Floor—Jacoby's.

Monday Only Qualitywear Boot Silk Stockings 69c

—The mere announcement of Qualitywear silk stockings at a less than regular price will bring a lively crowd of buyers to the store sharply at 9 o'clock Monday morning.

—Included in the sale are blacks, whites and all of the more popular colors, limit three pairs to a customer.

Lisle Stockings 37c
—Or three pairs for $1.00. Fine gauge mercerized lisle stockings, reinforced soles and heels. Most of them have slight irregularities. They come in brown, bronze, gray and white.

Lisle Stockings 21c
—Women's black and white lisle stockings, reinforced soles and heels. Very specially priced for Monday only at 21c.
(Main Floor—Jacoby's)

Anniversary Sale Go-Carts and Sulkies HALF PRICE

—About seventy-five sulkies and wicker go-carts and park cars will go on sale Monday morning at just half their marked prices.
—The sale prices will range from $1.25 up to $7.50.
(Fourth Floor—Jacoby's)

Close to 200 Bead Necklaces *For Monday Only* 10c

—Misses' and children's fancy colored bead necklaces in three different sizes, all of them at less than half the price you would expect to pay.
Main Floor—Jacoby's.

Women's Embroidered Handkerchiefs at 5c

—Very sheer Swiss handkerchiefs with corner designs, prettily embroidered in white or colors. They are half-price at 5c.

Linen Handkerchiefs at 15c
—Women's pure linen handkerchiefs, with beautifully embroidered corner designs. At 15c they are less than half price. Main Floor—Jacoby's.

A Specially Bought Lot of Envelope Purses $3.49

—Every one of them ought to be snapped up in a hurry. They are underpriced at $3.49.
—Included are both large and small purses of Pin Seal, Morocco and Vachetta, in gray, tan, brown and black. Several splendid handbags of Pin Seal and Crepe are included, too.
Main Floor—Jacoby's.

Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers 35c

—Or three garments for $1.00.
—This Anniversary Sale price is about what the manufacturer would ask us for these garments today.
—The shirts come with either long or short sleeves. The drawers are ankle length with double seats.

Men's Light Weight Cotton Socks 17½c

—A remarkable collection of cotton socks with reinforced soles and heels, in white, black and colors. The manufacturer says they are slightly imperfect, that's why they are priced so low. Main Floor—Jacoby's.

Los Angeles home of Butterick Patterns.

27 and 32-inch DRESS GINGHAMS Monday Only 21c

—Over six hundred yards of high grade gingham in very attractive stripes, plaids and checks.
—No phone orders on these, no C.O.D.'s and a limited yardage to each customer. None to dealers.
Second Floor—Jacoby's.

Great Big Hemmed Turkish Towels 22½c

—Fully bleached bath towels with neat borders in pink, yellow and blue. No phone orders and not more than twelve to a customer. Second Floor—Jacoby's.

Those new ruffled Organdie Collars 43c



—These are the very collars that you have seen and admired so much at two and close to three times this sale price.

—They are of sheer white organdie, with three dainty ruffles hemstitched on. Note the picture! The ruffles come in delicate shades of pink, maize, blue, lavender and yellow.

—They won't last all day at this special Anniversary Sale price—43c.

Main Floor—Jacoby's.

See what's here! 40-inch Georgette Crepe, $1.09

—Few of these Anniversary specials will attract more attention than this!
—It is a splendid, heavy quality and comes in practically all the shades of the rainbow, including plenty of blacks and whites.
(Main Floor—Jacoby's)

72x99-inch Seamless Sheets $1.25

—Very heavy bleached sheets that are absolutely free from dressing.
—They are one of the best known brands of sheets on the market today.
—No C.O.D.'s, no phone orders and not more than 6 to a customer.
(Second Floor—Jacoby's)

Extra Large Slip-on Veils, 10c

—No need to tell you how special this Anniversary price is—we only want to emphasize that it will be necessary to come early.
—Both plain and fancy meshes!
—Not more than six to a customer.
Main Floor—Jacoby's.

Jacoby Bros.
On Broadway
Between 3rd and 4th

Be sure to read the next page!

Jacoby Bros. The 2nd page of Anniversary Specials Jacoby Bros.



An Anniversary Sale of

62 new Coats $21.99

—Where have you seen prettier coats than the three shown above? And when have you seen them priced so extremely low?

—These 62 coats are of Velours and Gabardines—many of them half lined with Peau de cygne!—

—Women who know coats and values will vote this sale the peer of any of the year's offerings! 3rd floor—Jacoby's.

Ask for a Free Bluebird Bond—they're worth $1.00

Priced for Anniversary

50 new Suits $26.91

—Satin suits—taffeta suits and suits of serge, Poiret twill—poplin and tricotine—suits that would cost close to $26.91 ordinarily!

—They are all smart new models and in the very colorings that are most in demand right now!—

—There are many other styles besides the three shown in the above picture! All sizes!— 3rd floor—Jacoby's.

Ask for a Free Bluebird Bond—they're worth $1.00

This great 43rd Anniversary Sale centers around these

100 Wool Jersey DRESSES Monday at $23.89...



—And is it any wonder?

—Such wool jersey dresses as these would sell ordinarily for so much more than $23.89 that it's quite a temptation for the writer to give them a whole page all to themselves!

—Understand, please—THEY'RE ALL BRAND NEW!

—They came to us 'way underprice because the maker wanted to help in making this 43rd Anniversary Sale of ours a success!

—The six pictures above tell you more about the styles than we could put into print—let us only add that they come in a full range of sizes and in tan, taupe, cantaloupe and gray! See those in our windows today!

Ask for a Free Bluebird Bond—they're worth $1.00.

Specially bought for Anniversary

White Milan HATS at $5.43



—The hat pictured—and the others in our windows today tell you volumes about the importance of this sale!—

—They're all faced with white Georgette—and trimmed—but come, see them—and come early—for they'll not wait long for takers.

(Second Floor—Jacoby's)

A special demonstration of STYLISH STOUT Corsets on living Models!

(Balcony—Jacoby's)

Here are just five out of

100 silk Blouses at $3.98

—We firmly believe that these Blouses we have assembled for the Anniversary Sale Monday are among the most remarkable that have been offered in Los Angeles at this price—

—They are of rich heavy crepe de chine and of exquisite Georgette—many of them gorgeously beaded!—The maker says they're imperfect, but find the hurts if you can—we can't!— 3rd floor—Jacoby's.

An important Sale

Envelope Chemise and Petticoats

Of dainty batiste and nainsook

$1.43

—It would be difficult indeed to write an advertisement that would do full justice to such exquisitely wrought garments as these.

—The materials, the trimmings and the workmanship all will strike you as being very, very different from what you usually find at about this price.

—Come and let the garments tell their own story; you'll want to buy a dozen or more.

Balcony—Jacoby's.

A sale of wee little

Girls' Novelty SILK COATS

A Full Third Underworth



$10.98

—Our New York office "picked up" a small sample line of very high-grade silk coats, very much underpriced. Included are coats of brown, rose and blue taffeta, some of changeable taffeta and others of silk poplin, in several attractive colorings. Many of them have fancy white collars. All sizes from 2 to 6 years are included.

Infants' Slips 59c

—Very fine Nainsook slips with tucked yokes and embroidered trimming on the neck and sleeves. Special for Monday only 59c.

Gingham dresses 79c

—They are made of an excellent quality of gingham, in several very attractive colorings and patterns. All sizes from 2 to 6 years are included. Special for Monday only, 79c. No phone orders—no C.O.D.'s. Fourth Floor—Jacoby's.

—Ask for a Free Bluebird Bond—they're worth $1.00

Sale of Gingham

HouseDresses

That were 3 and 4 times more

99c

—There are several very attractive styles, all of them fitted in at the waist. A good range of sizes.

—No exchanges, no C.O.D.'s, and not more than two to a customer.

(Balcony—Jacoby's)

A special lot of

Toyo Panama Hats $1.43

—Note that these are on sale in the main floor department—and note, too, please, that it will be wise to come for them sharp at 9 o'clock Monday.

(Main Floor—Jacoby's)

Ask for a Free Bluebird Bond—they're worth $1.00



Just a few of these

Sleeveless Velvet Coats

$7.91

—Come sharp at 9 o'clock—no phone orders—no exchanges—no C.O.D.'s.

(Third Floor—Jacoby's)

Truly sensational mark-downs on these

500 pieces JEWELRY at 43c

—Many of the pieces have been in our regular stocks at three, four, five and even six times this Anniversary Sale price!—

—Included are brooches, rings, lavallieres, earrings, bar pins, vanity boxes, match boxes, mesh bags, beaded bags, watch chains, hat pins, cigarette cases, etc. Main Floor.

Attention, Mothers!

Girls' Lingerie

DRESSES 98c

—98c would be a ridiculously low price for any kind of a lingerie dress and these dresses are a long ways removed from the "any kind" variety. THERE IS NOT ONE OF THEM BUT WHAT IS LESS THAN HALF PRICE AT 98c.

—All sizes, six to fourteen years included.

Girls' Undermuslins 19c

—Girls' dainty lace trimmed and tucked drawers in sizes from 2 to 12 years, and Princess slips and Gertrude skirts in sizes from 2 to 4 years. Just about half price Monday at 19c.

FOURTH FLOOR, JACOBY'S.

This is Page 2—Have you read Page 1?

Jacoby Bros.

On Broadway Between 3rd and 4th

See the big display of summer frocks fresh from their boxes.

Bien-Jolie Corsets
Grecian Treco
$3.50 to $15.00



Distinctive New Dresses

(Unusual Values)

$37.50 $43.50 $47.50

Many a smart woman has come to rely upon the Unique because she has been so successfully and so trimly outfitted here—and do you know—it's not surprising when you can buy such smart dresses as those that will be offered on our 3rd floor tomorrow. Dresses for now—of summery materials light and airy—Foulards—Crepes—Georgette—Voile Chiffon—Taffeta Meteor. Included also are a few wool materials of Gabardines—Poiret twills and Serge—Colors are Bamboo—Hydroplane—Swiss blues—Monacco—Deer.

THE UNIQUE

"The House of Authentic Styles"

723 BROADWAY

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SO. BROADWAY

THE GROWTH OF THIS GOOD NAME

The majority of our customers do not buy from us simply because we sell good footwear at reasonable prices

They like not only our merchandise but the way we do business

¶ Ours has always been a policy that seeks permanence

¶ To gain this permanence we have always maintained the highest possible excellence in both product and trade treatment

That is why the name Innes Shoe Co. has grown and is ever increasing in significance

That is why our business today is good

¶ We have stated some very real reasons why you also will enjoy trading with us



¶ As illustrated in Patent, Mahogany Calfskin, Black or Grey Satin, Two Shades Grey Kid

$9

All White Kidskin

$10

A. GREENE, EXCLUSIVE LADIES' TAILOR
A FULL LINE OF NEW FALL AND WINTER WOOLENS.
745 SOUTH BROADWAY, FIFTH FLOOR.

SOCIETY.

(Continued from Seventh Page.)

treasurer of the Harmonica Club and is a well-known musician.

Fellows-Noble Wedding.

Miss Emma Lolett Noble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Noble, No. 1210 Berkeley street, Santa Monica, was married Wednesday evening to William L. Fellows, the Rev. Russell E. Stark, pastor of St. Mark's M. E. Church of Venice, and an intimate friend of the family, reading the service.

The wedding took place at the Noble home, which was a bower of pink and green for the occasion. At the end of the living-room an altar appeared, and over this was a canopy of ferns and Cecile Brunner roses, baskets of flowers tied with small bows of pink tulle being suspended from the foliage. The mantels were banked with roses and ferns, and the lights were shaded with pink and decorated with foliage.

The bride wore a gown of grey georgette crepe with pearl trimmings and carried an arm shower of bride's roses. Her father and mother stood during the service with the young couple, and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

A reception followed the marriage, and supper was served, the bride's table being ornamented with a golden basket of pink rosebuds.

After a brief honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Fellows will be at home to their friends on Sixteenth street in Santa Monica.

Reception and Musicale.

Mrs. F. H. Schwartz of No. 629 South Harvard boulevard and a number of her friends who belong to the Ladies' Circle Six of the Temple Baptist Church, gave a reception and musicale Friday evening in compliment to their husbands. Mrs. William Kirtley Chambers gave a group of readings and the Light Opera Four, including Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Walsh, Mrs. Ted Edward and Claud Friel, gave a musical programme which was enjoyed.

Personals.

Mrs. R. A. Heffner is expecting her sister, Miss Elizabeth Shaw, of Moulton, Me., to arrive next week to spend the summer with her. At present she is visiting her brother in Colorado. Upon her arrival she expects to devote much of her time at the Red Cross Chapter House.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Collins of Burlington street left yesterday for Chicago, where they will be for a month. Mrs. Collins goes for a rest after months of strenuous war work, handling publicity for the Red Cross.

Hubert L. Eaton and Mrs. A. Henderson were in a party that motored over to Santa Barbara for the week-end, and which was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Heffner. Dr. Jarvis Barlow and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hauser were also recent visitors there.

Mrs. H. J. Hauser, accompanied by Mrs. F. F. Morley and Mrs. C. M. Secrist of San Francisco, motored down to Coronado on Wednesday for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scott Dudley motored down to San Diego, passing a day at Camp Kearny before going on to Coronado.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Canfield are in Santa Barbara for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O. McLaughlin and their daughters, Misses Cecile and Hortense, have returned from Coronado. While there they visited Camp Kearny.

Mrs. T. N. Heffron, Mrs. F. W. Darrah and Miss Bessie Darrah, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Waterman, Mrs. B. Emonds and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Whittier and Mrs. Chester W. Brown are among the Los Angeles folk now at Coronado.

Mrs. Francis Pierpont Davis and her sister, Mrs. David H. McCartney, have returned from Coronado and La Jolla, where they motored last week. Mrs. Davis and Mrs. McCartney spent a few days at their summer cottage, Ferncliff, at La Jolla, on their way back.

Mrs. E. P. Doney and her daughter, Miss Barbara Doney, who have been here and in Pasadena all winter, left yesterday for their home in Waupan, Wis.

Mrs. Howard P. Canode, after spending three months in Los Angeles and environs, left Tuesday for their home in Amarillo, Tex., stopping en route for a visit of a few days in Redlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chandler have returned from a three weeks' trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Newell of No. 268 Mariposa avenue, who have spent the past two weeks at their country place near Pomona, will leave today for Pueblo, Colo., to visit their daughter, Mrs. Charles Ballerick.

Mrs. Walter Brunswig has returned from St. Louis, where she went to see her husband, who is in service, and stationed at a camp near by.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Laughlin have returned from Coronado, and so have Mrs. Vernon Goodwin and two children, and Miss Katherine Torrance.

Mrs. O. H. Churchill has returned from the ranch of her son, Owen Porter Churchill, near Bakersfield, where she has been resting from Red Cross work the past three weeks.

Mrs. W. J. Chichester has returned from Coronado, where she visited her daughter, Miss Claire Duffie.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Jeffras, who have been here all winter visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jeffras, of No. 2248 West Twenty-fourth street, will leave today for their home in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Paul Ward Beck of San Francisco is passing the next two weeks with friends in Los Angeles and Pasadena during the absence from Camp Fremont of her husband.

Roland Baruch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Berthold Baruch of No. 1407 South Figueroa street, who has been home on a furlough for a week, returns today to Camp Greene, near Charlotte, N. C., where he is stationed.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY.

Pasadena.

MAY DAY was observed in festive spirit with an elaborate garden party at the Hotel Maryland, where 1500 guests were entertained during the afternoon with a programme of music, dance and song. In the evening a dinner-dance was followed by a moonlight concert and a ball. This year the school children held their May Day outing on Tuesday, because of competition with a circus. The educators did not think it wise to grant a holiday while the circus was in town. The grammar and intermediate grades of the city played games and sang and danced after the fashion of folk lore at Tournament Park.

Men's night of the Fidelia Club was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bickley, No. 221 South Marengo avenue. The guest of honor and speaker of the evening was Dr. William B. Munroe of Harvard University, a well-known author and scholar. Mrs. John J. Hamilton was chairman of the evening. An enjoyable musical programme was given, under the direction of Miss Antonette R. Sabel. Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. Jeremiah M. Rhodes, Dr. and Mrs. William B. Munroe, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Best, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Mebeth and Mrs. W. A. Newlin, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bodine, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sigler, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Henck, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Shackelford, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sayre, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Mead, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Felker, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Dutcher, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Thurston and Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Stoner.

Mrs. Clara Bryant Heywood entertained at the Neighborhood Club with readings from O. Henry at a benefit for the Armenian-Syrian relief fund Friday night.

The wedding of Miss Helen L. Sands and Mr. Rollo Webber was solemnized Wednesday morning, Rev. Dr. D. F. Fox officiating. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sands.

The wedding date of Miss Marjorie T. Lowman and Mr. Walter H. Selbert has been set for Saturday, May 18. The couple will make their home in Pasadena.

Santa Barbara.

A RECITAL and garden party was given Wednesday at "Villa Reposo," the beautiful Montecito home of Mrs. William T. Carrington, under the auspices of the Montecito War Relief Association. Frank St. Leger of London, Mme. Melba's accompanist, accompanied Mrs. Carrington. Refreshments were served in the garden under the trees. Mrs. George Owen Knapp had charge of the tea service, with Lady Susan Fitz Clarence and Lady Colebrook, both of London, assisting. Mrs. C. K. G. Billings presided at the punch bowl; Mrs. James Hobart Moore served the coffee, and Miss Madeline Bingham the ice cream. The following matrons and maids, costumed as north of Italy peasants, assisted: Mrs. Thomas Knight Culley, Mrs. A. C. Soper, the Misses Hammond, Margaret Trimble, Gladys Ogilvy, Mary McLaughlin, Gladys Keeney, Dorothy Fithian, Isadora Dreyfus, Harriet Cowles, the Misses Cheney. The patrons for the benefit included Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Ogilvy, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Isham, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Macy, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rhoades, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ward, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Wetmore, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bartlett, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. K. G. Billings, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Black, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bliss, Mr and Mrs. J. G. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dalliba, Mrs. C. W. Babney, Mrs. J. H. Dennison, Mrs. R. R. Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Dreyfus, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Heberton, Mrs. Oakleigh Thorne, F. F. Peabody and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Edwards are entertaining their son and his bride, Lieut. and Mrs. Archibald Munro Edwards, whose wedding at Tacoma was a recent society event. Mrs. Edwards was Martha Wagner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George C. Wagner of Tacoma.

Mrs. T. S. Carlin and Mrs. J. K. Fisher, prominent Red Cross leaders of New York, who motored here from Los Angeles, Wednesday, were honor guests at a tea given by Mrs. George E. Coleman in her gardens to the Salvage Workers, a branch of the Red Cross work here. The two visitors are guests at El Mirasol.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. G. Billings, who have been occupying the Boldt house in Montecito during the winter, leave on May 15 for New York. They expect to return early in the fall.

Miss Helen Heberton of Montecito is on her way east to sail for France, when she takes up war relief work.

Mrs. Frederick K. Baxter has gone to Southport, Ct., where she has taken a house for the summer.

Mrs. Joel Remington Fithian was hostess Thursday at an informal tea, entertaining a little group of close friends.

Eagle Rock City.

MISS GLORIA HARRISON of No. 234 West Palm avenue celebrated her birthday anniversary on Saturday last. About thirty friends from Monrovia, Pasadena, Los Angeles and this city were present. Games were enjoyed during the afternoon. Pink and white decorations were used, consisting of Cherokee and Cecile Brunner roses.

Friday evening, at the school auditorium, the fairy spectacle, "The Magic Cave," was given for the benefit of the Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. Bessie Theo Miller of this city is the author, and Miss Milred Mason directed the play. Eight children took part, and the performance was enjoyed by an audience which completely filled the auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Morrison, who have been in Phoenix, Ariz., for some time past, have returned to their home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Conoway gave a delightful dinner last Friday in honor of the latter's birthday anniversary. Covers were laid for Mrs. A. G. Miller and daughters of San Pedro; Miss Allie Watty of Boyle Heights and Mr. J. M. Green of Santa Monica.

Sunday last Mrs. M. Post and Miss Adelaide Cory of No. 21 West Ridgeway, entertained several Indiana friends. Those present were Miss Harriet Davies, Miss M. C. Liggett, Misses Ollie and Metta Chandler, Mrs. F. Kenlston and Miss Stella Huestis.

Dr. G. M. Hamman and wife, Mrs H. H. Hill and Mrs. Morgan of Los Angeles were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Miller during the past week.

Santa Monica.

MR. D. M. DELMAS and daughters, Mrs. D. D. Barnes and Miss Antoinette Delmas, have returned from the north, where they have been for several weeks. Mrs. Barnes is giving up her home at No. 1105 Fourth street, and will make her home with her father at the family residence, No. 403 San Vicente boulevard.

The secret wedding of Miss Hazel Ross, daughter of Mrs. E. M. Ross of this city, to Sergt. H. Lloyd Walker of the Hospital Corps, stationed at Mare Island, San Francisco, became known to the bride's friends at a dancing party in her honor, given on Saturday evening in the Ocean Park pavilion. The dance was given by the Misses Thelma Hammond and Gertrude Greul. The chaperon was Mrs. Thomas J. Spencer. The only cloud on the horizon was that the young husband was unable to obtain leave to be present. The revealing of the secret made known a romance that began when both young people were undergraduates at the Santa Monica High School, that continued when they were students at the University of Southern California, and culminated in a wedding that took place in San Francisco, December 1 of last year. The bride's mother had been in her confidence all this time, but it was not until the party was given that the charming secret was out.

A charming affair of recent date was the bridge party given by Mrs. A. Stanley White, of No. 25 Seaside Terrace. Her house was fairly filled with gorgeous red roses, which harmonized delightfully with the other decorations. Ten tables played, the high scores being won by Mrs. A. J. Snell, Mrs. J. Edgar Brown, Mrs. R. D. Beckon and Mrs. Mitchell. The proceeds of the afternoon went to the Red Cross.

Mrs. Robert P. Sherman on Thursday entertained the members of Mrs. W. F. Thurston's reading class in the Little House In the Sun, or "La Casita del Sol," the dainty new tea house on the brink of Santa Monica Canyon. Tea was served and the guests expressed themselves as delighted with the novel and delightful surroundings. Mrs. Sherman is the first Santa Monica matron to avail herself of this new tea house, which is under the auspices of the Santa Monica Bay Red Cross Chapter.

Venice.

MR. AND MRS. H. JANDT of No. 124 Melrose avenue, Anaheim, recently motored several of their friends over to a dainty loge party at Venice. The guests were Messrs. and Mmes. C. McGee, Smith, C. Jandt, F. Galbreath, Mmes. Smith, Nickerson, T. J. Howlett, Messrs. O'Brien, Dr. Smith and Howlett.

Among the charming affairs of the past week was the dance at Venice given by Messrs. Harrison Godwin and Frederick Godwin of No. 2636 South Grand avenue. Those present were Mrs. Day, Misses Virginia Depp, Louise Barner, Elsia Hansbro, Rachel Longworth, Lilac Woods, Gladys Geelan, Sallie McConnell, Messrs. Temple, Carr, B. Back, Glen Barner, Douglas Armstrong, Will Weifenbach and J. Dugnan.

Mrs. H. A. Perkins was the recipient of the day's award for score at the Venice Five Hundred Club on last Monday, others on the honor list being Mmes. Horton, Graffius, Dwyer, Kirk, James and Horsfield. Mrs. Amos Graffius donated an armful of roses to those present in observance of her birthday anniversary. Many congratulations and good wishes were showered upon this beloved member.

Monrovia.

MRS. CLAUDE S. CHESS was hostess to the members of the Octo Club on Tuesday afternoon at her home on East White Oak avenue. The time was devoted to knitting for the Red Cross.

Mrs. Merle Mosher entertained the members of the Cackle Club at her home on East Olive avenue on Tuesday evening. A lavender and pink color scheme was used in the decorations. The evening was spent in making preparations for the national J.O.C. convention which is to be held here in May. Music was enjoyed and later refreshments were served. The club had as their guests Miss Nettie Miller, Mrs. Edward L. Brewer, Mrs. L. N. Burdett and Dr. Margaret Nickerson.

Miss Mary Wade and Miss Mamie Norena were hostesses to the D. D. Club on Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Wade on North Myrtle avenue. The subject of the programme was "Chile," which was in charge of Mrs. Anna Taylor and Miss Florence Thompson.

Mrs. Charles of Denver and her son, Lieut. Earl Brink of Camp Kearny, were guests on Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shafer of North Magnolia avenue. Mrs. Brink, who has been spending the winter at San Diego, left on Wednesday night for her home in Denver.

Miss Harriet G. Bird of Boston, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Bird, and sister, Mrs. H. Waterman of Highway square, is spending a few days in San Francisco.

C. P. Kelley, who has been visiting at the home of his cousins, Mrs. E. D. Higham and Mrs. Nann McNeil, left on Friday for his home in Newark, N. J. Mr. Kelley expects to sell his property in the East, and, with his family, return to Southern California next summer to make his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Mosher left on Wednesday evening on a motor trip to San Luis Obispo, where they will spend the week-end with relatives and friends.

The Foothill Bridge Club was entertained on Tuesday by Mrs. Hardy Harris, Jr., at her home on Grand avenue. Following the 1 o'clock luncheon, the afternoon was devoted to auction bridge. Mrs. W. G. Barks, Mrs. B. H. Morgan and Miss Mary Weston were guests of the club.

A party of old-time friends was entertained at luncheon on Wednesday by Charles G. Rogers and his daughter, Miss Bessie J. Rogers, at their home on West White Oak avenue. Roses and greenery formed a charming centerpiece for the table, at which covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. George N. Stark, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Stark and son of Los Angeles, W. H. Stark of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Mrs. H. L. Kliebenstein of Grundy Center, Iowa; Mrs. O. F. Wheaton of St. John, N. D.; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Rogers of Azusa, Cal., and the host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gard and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gard spent Sunday and Monday at Santa Ana as the guests of Mrs. Hannah McKinsey, who is a sister of the Messrs. Gard.

Guests entertained recently at the home of Mrs. P. S. Lott of North Encinitas avenue were Mrs. James Lane, Mrs. George Standers, Mrs. G. W. Bush, all of Flint, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards and family of Hollywood, formerly of Flint, Mich.

The monthly dinner party of the Octo Club was given on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Hugh Gibson Marshall of East White Oak avenue. A basket of red rosebuds formed an attractive centerpiece for the table, at which places were marked for the club members. The evening was spent with knitting and cards.

Claremont.

MISS MABEL ALLEN, a college senior who left on Wednesday in company with her mother, Mrs. W. B. Allen, for Washington, D. C., was guest of honor at a dinner given by the college women of Sycamore lodge. Those present, aside from the honoree, were Misses Evadne Miller, Vera Ranney, Winifred Goodrich, Madge Wire, Evelyn Weirick, Ruth Benson, Marjorie Hitchcock, Annabelle Frink, Rose Waldron, Phoebe Sheldon, Charlotte McGee, Helen Cowles, Elizabeth Eakin, and Mrs. J. A. Eakin.

Prof. W. A. Parker of the college faculty has gone to Boston for several months.

Miss Dorothy Moles entertained a dozen college freshman girls Friday evening at a cafeteria supper and an evening of games and music, at her home on Seventh street.

Mrs. Jessie Collings was hostess Monday night at a surprise birthday dinner in compliment to her daughter, Miss Ruth Collings. Invited guests included Misses Eleanor Lee, Elsie Meyers, Lillian Street, Winifred Goodrich, Geneva Leopold, Helen Cowles, and Catherine Rich.

Miss Marguerite Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Parsons, No. 351 Alexander avenue, on Saturday afternoon became the bride of Ralph C. Mann, an apple grower of Omac, Wash., and a graduate of De Pauw University. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. B. MacLeod of the Claremont church. Mrs. Caroline Hall of Los Angeles sang a group of songs preceding the ceremony. A large number of guests were present from Los Angeles, Pasadena, Long Beach, and Tucson, Ariz.

Two Pomona College graduates of the class of '17, Miss Florence Mary Wilson and Otis T. Hiatt, were married at the home of the bride in Los Angeles on the evening of April 30. Mr. Hiatt has just completed the course at the third officers' training school at Camp Lewis.

Miss Ruth Humphrey and Miss Marjorie Bentley entertained recently at the home of the latter, in honor of the birthday anniversary of Miss Helen Campbell. Invited guests included Mary Gardner, Wilma Veasey, Evelyn Weirick, Mary Boardman, Evadne Miller, Mary Lawrence, Margaret Siddall, Geneva McConnell and Charlotte Johnson.

The country home of Mrs. Paul Jordan Smith was the scene on Monday afternoon, of a large card party for the benefit of the local Red Cross chapter. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mmes. J. D. Johnson, A. W. Richards, and J. B. Anderson.

Pomona.

MEMBERS of the Entre Nous Club were entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Jones, No. 605 North Gordon street, Monday evening. The husbands of the club members were invited guests. The Misses Katherine Fiske, of Los furnished the evening's ment with violin music ings. The entertainment provided as a surprise who were: Rev. Arthur ard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Dana C. Schlesch O. Wark, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Yu Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mr. W. A. Bartlett, Dr. and Burns, Mrs. C. N. Wallace Mrs. J. T. Judson, Dr. Walter A. Vrown, Mr. Joseph A. Allerd.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. 385 North Eleanor, enter day evening at dinner in Earl Wilkinson and Alvin who were later to leave for service. Mr. Wilkinson left day afternoon with a Pomona, and Mr. Goodell be called soon. Decorations in patriotic effect, with flags and red roses pre Covers were laid for Mrs. Hart, Miss Margaret Wer Stella Werner, Mr. Goodell and Mrs. Werner.

Mrs. W. F. Payton and Oathout were hostesses to ing of the Pomona Wo on Monday at the home of ton, No. 675 North Main the club met in their of the club year. Papers Marion Bray and Mrs.

Stunning Foxes



For Summer wear the vogue of the Fox is thoroughly established and nowhere on the Coast will you find more beautifully composed selection of silver and other foxes than Colburn's.

Among the exclusive Summer Furs we are showing Scarfs, Capes and Coatees in the usual commanding range of new and original effects.

Let Us Refashion Your Old Winter Furs
Special Summer Rates

Our facilities for remodeling furs unsurpassed. Fashionable throughout Southern California depend on them exclusively. Why wait for "rush season"—have the work NOW!

Colburn FURS
EXCLUSIVELY
806 SO. BROADWAY

Front Bon Ton *Lace*
CORSETS

I WEAR BON TON FRONT LACE CORSETS MADE WITH THE NEW O-I-C CLASP. MANY WOMEN WEARING FRONT LACE CORSETS COMPLAIN ABOUT THE CLASP PINCHING.

THIS can be entirely avoided by wearing a Bon Ton FRONT LACE corset with the O-I-C Clasp which does not *pinch* or *break* or *squeak* and always *stays flat.*

Ask YOUR dealer to show you some of the Bon Ton FRONT LACE corsets having this very practical and new O-I-C Non-Pinching clasp.

Prices $3.50, $5, $6.50, $8 and up.

O-I-C TRADE MARK PATENTED OCT. 23, 1917 CLASP

Front Lace *Front*

Royal Worcester Corset Company, *Makers of* Bon Ton *Corsets*, Royal Worcester *Corsets*, Worcester, Mass. New York Chicago San Francisco

SOCIETY.

...ver were read, dealing with ...er California. Club members ...attendance were: Mmes. J. W. ...ibson, J. E. Owen, Mel Campbell, Sera Plummer, C. S. Johnson, ...Piemong, Blanche Knapp, ...Oathout, S. B. Barnes, Marion ...Edith J. Wood, H. E. Kimball, J. G. Robinson, T. J. Sturm, ...Pierce, F. N. Goodspeed, W. ...Payton and Miss S. M. Jacobus. ...and Mrs. W. L. Wright, No. ...East Holt avenue, entertained ...ner on Tuesday evening in ...of Second Lieutenant Edward Stone, who is in Pomona, visiting parents and friends while on a furlough from Camp Lewis, returned Thursday to the camp. Those who were invited to enjoy the ... were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. ..., and daughter Marian and son ...; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lattin, ...and Mrs. J. Ransom Casey and Albert; Mr. and Mrs. Carlton ...er, Mr. and Mrs. William Dickie, ...and Mrs. Lewis Wright, Misses ...de Wright, Bettie Jean Dickie, ...Lattin and Manila Seaver; ...Harry Lattin, Trumann Lattin, ...mond Lattin, Mr. and Mrs. ...Loud and Miss Agnes Loud ...Miss Beatrice Hendry.

...sday evening the members of ...Young Married People's Class of ...First Baptist Church met in Garvanza Park for their monthly business meeting and annual election of officers for the class. S. G. Living... was elected president; Mrs. H. ..., vice-president; Mrs. Abbott ..., secretary; Earl Pitts, treasurer, and Mrs. Shelby Meadows, re...

...wo military weddings among ...people of the most prominent society ...people of the city has been ...feature during the past week. ...first was on Sunday afternoon, ...Miss Gwen Davis, the daughter of Mrs. John W. Davis of the ..., on West Brookside, was ...ied to Joseph Samuel Prender... who immediately after the ...noon will enter an officers' ...ing school. The wedding was ...a beautiful home at 4 o'clock. ...d the wedding march as the ...advanced along the flower-...ed path to the improvised ... Miss Mabel Hubbard was mis... of ceremonies, and Mrs. Algernon Sidney Jenkins, sister of the ..., was the maid of honor. ...ams the mother of the bride ...the flower girls, Elizabeth Cope ...Dorothy Prendergast. The best ...was Lieut. Richard E. Rob... of Camp Taliaffero and the ...Nathan Dushane Hynson offi... The bride wore white Geor... crepe, the waist trimmed with ...ck Macrame lace. Mrs. Jenkins ...pink chiffon taffeta with pink ...picture hat. Mrs. Davis wore ...ch blue chiffon and Miss Hub...

Upland.

MRS. ... noon anniversar... a merry ... their own ... at her hom... Tenth stre... The guest... Seward, M... ley Porter... Harold Fr... ing, Mrs. C...

W. C. McEv...
351-353 South Broad...

On Mono...

We Sta...
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SOCIETY.

were read, dealing with California. Club members present were: Mmes. J. W. Owen, J. E. Owen, Mel Campbell, Flummer, C. S. Johnson, Fleming, Blanche Knapp, Dalhoff, S. B. Barnes, Marion Smith, Edith J. Wood, H. E. Kimball, J. G. Robinson, T. J. Sturm, Pierce, F. N. Goodspeed, W. Burns, Mrs. C. N. Wallace, Mrs. J. T. Judson, Dr. and Walter A. Vrown, Mr. and Joseph A. Allerd.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Werner, 283 North Eleanor, entertained Sunday evening at dinner in honor of Earl Wilkinson and Alvin Case, who were later to leave for war service. Mr. Wilkinson left Wednesday afternoon with a quota for Pomona, and Mr. Goodell expects to be called soon. Decorations were in patriotic effect, with American flags and red roses predominating. Covers were laid for Mrs. Hart, Miss Margaret Werner, Miss Stella Werner, Mr. Goodell and Mrs. Werner.

Mrs. W. F. Payton and Mrs. Oathout were hostesses to the meeting of the Pomona Woman's club on Monday at the home of Mrs. Payton, No. 675 North Main street, the club met in their last meeting of the club year. Papers by Mrs. Marion Bray and Mrs. [illegible]

Two military weddings among the most prominent society people of the city has been solemnized during the past week, the first on Sunday afternoon, when Gwen Davis, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davis of the Hotel Westminster, was married to Joseph Samuel Prendergast, the wedding was solemnized immediately after the bridegroom will enter an officers' training school. The wedding was an beautiful home at 4 o'clock, a violin string quartette played the wedding march as the bridal party advanced along the flower-strewn path to the improvised altar. Miss Mabel Hubbard was maid of honor, and Mrs. Algernon Jenkins, sister of the bridegroom, was the matron of honor. The two flower girls, Elizabeth Cope and Dorothy Prendergast. The best man was Lieut. Richard E. Robertson of Camp Taliaferro and the ushers Deshane Hynson officiated. The bride wore white Georgette crepe, the waist trimmed with duchesse lace. Mrs. Jenkins wore white chiffon taffeta with pink picture hat. Mrs. Davis wore white chiffon and Miss Hubbard wore a pink chiffon dress and large pink hat. The flower girls wore white. An informal reception followed. Sergt. Hugh Osborne, brother-in-law of Mrs. Prendergast, and Arthur Prendergast of Camp Hancock, were also present.

The second military wedding of the week was on Monday, when Miss Amy Morrison, the beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce Morrison, became the bride of Henry Ormsbe Phillips of Camp Kearny, son of Mrs. John Bakewell Phillips of Pasadena. The Goodwin string quartette played the wedding march as the ushers formed an aisle in the drawing-room at the Morrison home, where the wedding ceremony took place. The ushers were Stanley Morrison of Camp Kearny, William Morrison of Camp Meade, both brothers of the bride; Arthur Mace and John Dotten of Pasadena, Walter Johnson and Francis Hewitt of this city. The bride's other brother, Laurence, is in France. The Rev. Ralph Smith officiated and Morris Phillips was the best man. Bunty Severance was the flower girl. Miss Marian Leigh-Mallard of San Francisco and Miss Sylvia Allen were the bridesmaids. The bride was gowned in heavy brocade satin garnished with Roan pearls and old point lace. The veil she wore was that which her grandmother wore half a century ago. The bridesmaids wore gowns of white chiffon cloth, with wide girdles of pale green and lace hats with green ribbons. The bride is a native daughter of Redlands, and her parents are among the oldest and most influential residents of Redlands. She was educated in Connecticut and in Paris. Many of the guests came from Pasadena, San Francisco, Coronado and Riverside. After the honeymoon the young bride will live at the Phillips cottage at Coronado so long as Mr. Phillips is at Camp Kearny, where he is with the Grizzlies.

President and Mrs. Victor L. Duke of the University of Redlands entertained at their home on East Cypress avenue Saturday evening for the members of the senior class of the University of Redlands. The time was spent in making gun cleaners for the army.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Roberts entertained with a pretty dinner party on Saturday night for Mrs. A. S. Jenkins, Sergt. and Mrs. Hugh Osborne, Miss Gwen Davis, Miss Jacqueline Grepe, Miss Caroline Willis, Joseph Prendergast, Walter Johnson, Francis Hewitt and Volney Kincaid.

Upland.

MRS. A. C. BUSSEY was happily surprised Saturday afternoon on the occasion of the anniversary of her birthday when a merry party of friends, bringing their own refreshments, assembled at her home, San Antonio avenue and Tenth street, to help her celebrate. The guests numbered Mrs. Arthur Seward, Mrs. Anna Boss, Mrs. Perley Porter, Mrs. Arthur Davis, Mrs. Harold Frazer, Mrs. J. B. Browning, Mrs. Clifford Bussey, Mrs. E. W. Browning, Mrs. Carrie May, Mrs. Henry Whitson, Mrs. R. S. Bussey, Miss Alberta Frazer, Miss Edna Houghton and Miss Rachel Breakus.

Mrs. George Gregg entertained Friday afternoon with a knitting tea at her home in East Tenth street. Present were Mrs. William L. Brown, Mrs. George Aaron Brest, Mrs. Paul Cushing, Mrs. D. D. Crew, Mrs. William Churchill Cline, Miss Christopher C. Eymann, Mrs. Chad K. Francisco, Mrs. Perry O. Long, Mrs. N. G. Pehl, Mrs. Evert B. Reynolds, Mrs. William C. Reynolds, Mrs. Charles M. Sikes and Mrs. Gregg.

Mrs. Thomas Walker Nisbet was hostess Tuesday afternoon at her home in Euclid avenue to a merry party of young women, in honor of her daughter, Miss Clara Lou Nisbet. The guests included Miss Beatrice Blohm, Miss Geneva Moremen, Miss Loraine Maxwell, Miss Louise Jones, Miss Jean Schmilker, Miss Geraldine Norton, Miss Clara Estelle Lutz, Miss Ruhama Hedges, Miss Ruth Crane, Miss Viola Yeagerline and Miss Clara Lou Nisbet.

A marriage of more than ordinary interest here was that celebrated Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Wieschmann in West Twenty-fourth street, when their daughter, Miss Helene Wieschmann, became the bride of Walter Wallace Duncanson, of the United States Navy. The Rev. R. C. Stone, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, was the officiant and the wedding was witnessed by relatives only. The bride is popular in social and musical circles and is a member of the choir of the Presbyterian church. The groom is a brother of A. C. Duncanson of Fourteenth street and is at present a member of a submarine crew.

Miss Mamion Shelley, who is soon to leave for Pennsylvania, was the especial guest of honor when a party of her friends planned and successfully carried out a picnic supper at Mt. Rubidoux, Riverside, Monday evening. In the party were Miss Elsa Haury, Miss Bertha Smith, Miss Linda Fenner, Miss Emma Niswander, Miss Elizabeth Wedel, Miss Esther Leaman, Miss Pearl Ledig, Miss Esther Baer, Miss Ruth Voth, Miss Lillian Widmer, Miss Marion Shelley, Earl Ledig, Richard Baer, John Schmutz, Philip Schmuts, Albert Smith, Adolf Penner, Emil Horsch, Oscar Horsch, and Gustav Hirschler.

Covina.

MRS. BASIL GORDON and Mrs. Howe entertained last Saturday with a daintily appointed picnic luncheon at their home in Glendora. The ladies from Covina who attended were Mmes. Martha Webb, Dey Rew, Frank Stokes, William Viney, Herbert Milliken, Carroll Webb, and Miss Lillian Douglass.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Spencer, Mrs. Grace Daly and O. W. Vincent visited Mrs. Vincent and Miss Capitola Vincent at San Antonio Heights last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Holmes arrived Wednesday from Michigan for an extended visit with the former's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker.

Volora Tucker and Crystal Levine danced Thursday evening at a recital given by their teacher, Miss Yeend, in Pomona.

Mrs. J. M. Whitsell went to Los Angeles Wednesday to bid good-by to her nephew, Preston Osborne of Whittier, who left for Augusta, Ga., with members of the ordnance department, of which he belongs as an auditor.

About fifty members of the Sunday-school class of the Brethren Church will picnic Sunday in San Dimas Canyon. The picnickers will leave immediately after the church services and spend the afternoon in the canyon.

Mrs. A. Daly of San Bernardino is spending the month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Spencer.

The Rebekah Lodge met last evening to initiate one candidate. Miss Pearl Middaugh passed the degree. Light refreshments and a social hour followed.

Charles Ross, Herbert Casey and John Seel left Tuesday evening for the San Bernardino Mountains, where they pitched camp to be ready for the opening of the trout season May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Ross and their guests, Dr. and Mrs. Mills, attended "Hearts of the World" in Los Angeles Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Whitsel entertained Sunday at dinner Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Osborn and son Preston, and Miss Ada Swain of Whittier and Miss Lucille Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wolfarth and daughter, Miss Audrey, and Otto Wolfarth motored Sunday to San Jacinto and Hemet.

Ontario.

THE beautiful garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Cook, Vine avenue and I street, made a charming setting for the wedding Wednesday evening of their daughter, Miss Fern Cook, and Ernest L. Fuller. The wedding was solemnized at 6 o'clock with the Rev. Charles H. Scott, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, as the officiant. Just before the ceremony, Mrs. Harold S. Stewart, (Mabel Hardwick,) a recent bride, sang very sweetly, Charles Wakefield Cadman's "At Dawning" and with Harold Cook, a brother of the bride, at the piano, the bridal party approached an improvised altar of ferns and blossoms to the strains of the wedding march from Lohengrin. Little Miss Eleanor Lee, as flower girl, and Master Edward McGready, ring bearer, led the procession. The bride was attired in a gown of white net, lace trimmed, over satin, and wore the conventional veil, caught to the coiffure with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Nellie Cook, who as bridesmaid was attired in pale green silk and carried pink sweetpeas and maidenhair fern. Eugene Fuller, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The double ring ceremony was used and a wedding supper to which fifty-five sat down, followed. The bride is a young woman of charm and is an active worker in Methodist Church circles. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fuller, No. 204 West D street, and is a young business man. Both are popular.

In honor of Mrs. Mary Boyd and Miss Emily Boyd, who are soon to remove to The Dalles, Or., to reside, Mrs. G. W. Smith entertained Tuesday afternoon with a tea of charming appointments at her home, No. 513 East D street. Present were Mrs. Mary Boyd, Miss Emily Boyd, Mrs. Mary Bruce, Mrs. W. H. Mills, Mrs. E. T. Sandford, Mrs. Flora Thurber, Mrs. A. E. Hart, Mrs. John Rankin Merrill, Mrs. R. S. Anderson, Miss Janet Bruce, Miss Myrtle Pinkham, Miss Emily Boyd and Mrs. G. W. Smith.

On the eve of the departure of the bridegroom for Camp Lewis, where he is to enter military service, Vincent L. Roth, well-known young Ontario merchant, and Miss Cecile Hively of Alta Loma, accompanied by Gordon Billings and Miss Mabel Stoebe, slipped away Friday by automobile to San Diego where they were united in marriage by the Rev. W. E. Crabtree. The bride is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hively of Alta Loma and will make her home with them during the absence of her husband. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Roth.

Honoring Miss Ina Autrey, who is soon to leave to take a course in nursing, later to enter the Red Cross service, Mrs. Anna Guth entertained Wednesday evening at her home, No. 815 East D street. Present were Miss Ina Autrey, Miss Zella Autrey, Miss Marie Dinger, Miss Katherine Rafferty, Miss Elizabeth Mellus, Miss Gladys MacDonald, Miss Esther McShea, Miss Minnie Smith, Miss Paloma Wilding, Miss Helen Salling, Miss Linda Moeller, Mrs. Clara Moore and Mrs. Guth.

Rialto.

THE most pretentious affair of the week was the turkey dinner of twelve covers with which Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Utz entertained Wednesday evening at their hospitable rose-covered ranch home. The place is noted for its beautiful rose gardens and the pretty rooms were in party dress with a profusion of gorgeous blooms. The congenial guests included Messrs. and Mmes. Charles Ehrhorn, E. M. Lash, H. L. MacRae, Charles Wright, Mmes. Mary L. Buxton and S. L. Soden.

No happier afternoon has ever been spent by members and invited friends of the Rosmary Club than the one of Wednesday last. Hostess for the event was Mrs. J. E. Nish. Past Grand of the Rebekahs, who received the guests at her home on East Foothill boulevard. Beautiful bouquets adorned the rooms. Red Cross work and the regular business of the club occupied the time until the delicious luncheon was served. The score of ladies motored out from San Bernardino and Mrs. Nish was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Mrs. Justin Selple, sister, Mrs. E. A. Bemis, and Mmes. C. J. Daley and Will Godfrey of San Bernardino.

A delightful family al fresco affair was enjoyed by the local Buxton families, also Mr. and Mrs. Earl Downing and daughter of Pontana, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Buxton and family, Mrs. James Flinn and little son and daughter, Dan Rose, of Los Angeles when they spent Sunday at the new home "The Y" of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Buxton at Corona.

Private Wesley Frisbie and bride, (nee Bernice Hewitt) were guests of honor at a family dinner given by the groom's father, Mr. H. B. Frisbie, and Mrs. Frisbie, Sunday. Private Warren Frisbie was also up from Camp Kearny to join his wife and parents and complete the family circle.

Mrs. I. H. Blabon of Vallejo is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Witte.

Prof. and Mrs. S. Stevens, who have spent the past season in Rialto have returned to their home, Springdale, Ct.

Complimentary to Mrs. L. E. Hyde of Chicago, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Boyd, and is soon to return to her eastern home, Mrs. W. W. Dalgleish entertained Mmes. Rachel Gates, Thomas McKeown, Harriet Roberts and Mrs. Hyde at dinner Wednesday.

San Luis Obispo.

THE Women's Civic Club held its annual birthday party in Warden Court on Wednesday afternoon, with a large number of members and invited guests present. The birthday contributions to the club were warpped up in many novel packages. Mrs. C. I. Thompson receiving the first prize for the most original package, and Mrs. Bushnell Hughston the second prize. During the afternoon vocal selections were given by Mrs. W. G. Fifield and Miss Charlotte Childs. Mrs. P. F. Jensen carried off honors at cards, with Mrs. John Norton winning second prize. Delicious refreshments concluded the afternoon. The proceeds were given in the Red Cross.

Mrs. Paul Roberts, who has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. McHenry, in San Jose, has returned to this city.

Mrs. O. K. Wright of Los Angeles, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Alden Gragg.

Miss Oma Anderson left Wednesday for San Francisco, to join her mother, Mrs. J. L. Anderson, who is spending a few weeks in the northern city.

Mrs. V. Clapp is visiting friends at Casmalia.

Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Nellie Alfreda Day and Benjamin Stelber were married, Judge Mallagh officiating. The attendants were: Miss Elizabeth Silva, and Walter Pierce. Mrs. Richard Lewis and children, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lewis, have returned to their home in San Francisco.

Mrs. F. C. Stokes, who has been visiting friends in this community for several weeks, has returned to her home in Grass Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Mahoney left Friday in their car for Santa Clara, to witness the review of the reserve forces of Santa Clara University, of which their son, Wilkie, is a member.

Mr. and Mrs. William Richards entertained at their home in Morro street Wednesday evening in honor of Messers. Giogetta, Ferrini and Ilels, who are soon to leave for service in the army. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Richards, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stoppel, Mr. and Mrs. F. Lima, Mr. and Mrs. A. Martinez, Jr., Mrs. Julia Enos and Miss Marion Guiarte.

Tustin.

MRS. O. A. LEIHY recently entertained the women of the Tustin Ebell Economics Section, the ladies suspending literary and economic study for the more patriotic duty of sewing on Red Cross hospital garments. A brief business session for election of officers resulted in the choice of Mrs. Charles Bowman as leader and Mrs. Leihy as secretary and treasurer. Dainty refreshments of simple character were served by the hostess, her guests being Mrs. Charles Bowman, Mrs. E. M. Nealley, Mrs. F. T. Preble, Mrs. W. L. Leihy, Mrs. Hugh Plumb, Miss Minnie C. Childs.

The following well-known Tustin women attended the White Ribboners' County Convention held recently at Garden Grove. Mrs. J. H. Brown, Mrs. Ella Brown, Mrs. C. A. Miller, Mrs. W. L. Leihy, Mrs. L. A. Cock, Mrs. Effie Crawford and Mrs. H. C. Wiley, the convention lasting two days. Mrs. Ella Brown was chosen corresponding secretary and Mrs. S. M. Brown as assistant treasurer.

Two groups of Tustin boys, Will Tatum, Roger Walterhouse and Wendell King of the Tustin Trail Blazers; and Verley Kelley, Henry Marple, Gale Vinson and Fred Croddy were participants in the Y.M.C.A. track meet lately held at Santa Ana, and they, with their leader, Mr. William Jones, were guests at the elegant banquet served in the evening in the United Presbyterian Church.

The members of the Tustin Knights of Pythias lodge turned out in full force recently to attend the initiation of eleven candidates for membership in the lodge, the entire party going to Anaheim where the lodge of that city took charge of the initiation ceremonies. Social amenities were exchanged and the evening immensely enjoyed.

The following party of Tustin people went to Colton this week to attend the California Christian Advent conference meetings: Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bowman, Mrs. Alice Fewell, Mrs. J. H. Brown, Mrs. Vinson, Mrs. C. Squires, Miss Vera Finster, Miss Laura Sears, Mrs. Elmer Belts, Rev. M. E. Ladieu and family and W. L. Shatto.

Hermosa Beach.

THE Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Brown on Pier avenue Thursday afternoon. A number of the ladies were present, who spent the afternoon knitting and sewing for the Hermosa Beach Red Cross Society.

Mrs. Harriett Jeffrey and little son, "Bud" of Los Angeles, are spending several days at the home of Mrs. Jeffrey's sister, Mrs. Ira Hagenbuch and family of Hermosa avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Howland of Los Angeles have leased the Cresswell cottage on Twenty-first street for a year. Mr. Howland is connected with the Broadway Department Store.

Mrs. Minnie G. Bowers and Mrs. Anna L. Gibson, both of Los Angeles, visited friends in Hermosa Beach on Tuesday. Both of the ladies are planning on spending the summer in their cottages here.

Private Hollis Taylor, who is attached to the field artillery at Camp Kearny, spent several days' furlough here the past week visiting his many friends.

Miss Isabel Whitney of Los Angeles was the week-end guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rose of Los Angeles spent the week-end in their beautiful cottage on the Strand.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kimball of Los Angeles spent the week-end in their cottage on the Strand.

Torrance.

J. W. POST, former cashier of the First National Bank of Torrance, who has graduated from the officers' training school at Camp Grant, is spending a few days furlough with his folks here. Young Post expects to receive a commission in the army in the near future.

The Torrance Tennis Club was pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Watson on Tuesday night. The evening was spent in music and playing games.

Messrs. H. E. Reeve, C. A. Paxman, George Neill and Rev. G. H. Stielglitz have donated a beautiful flag for Torrance. The flag was raised on the Liberty flagpole near the postoffice building.

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Anderson entertained as their guests last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fields and daughter, all of Los Angeles. The visitors enjoyed the day immensely.

Moneta.

THREE of the four Gardena Valley progressive tea parties, Moneta's quota for the week, have been reported. They are those of Mrs. P. G. Evans, given on Tuesday, when a delightful noon luncheon was served with an afternoon spent in Red Cross work; Mmes. Lahr, J. J. Jones, Murray Harris and Lyde being the guests; Mrs. B. M. Jones on Wednesday served a 5 o'clock tea; her guests were Mmes. J. W. Clark, W. W. Pitman, T. W. Murray and Oliver Olsen; and Mrs. J. G. Brown on Thursday, whose Red Cross guests were Mmes. Bennett of Olive street, E. J. Goss, Clemons and A. Farley. Combining pleasure with a pleasant duty Mrs. Brown added the following ladies



The Appeal of the Breakfast Room

THE convenience of the breakfast room, and the appeal of its attractive simplicity, make it one of the most appreciated rooms in the modern home.

Its artistic furnishing is not a difficult problem—nor does it involve large expense.

Many charming new types of furniture for the breakfast room have been created by master designers and color artists. We have sought out the best of these and we present them for your enjoyment.

There are artistic reed pieces, enameled (to order, if you wish,) in soft, pleasing tones, with hand decorations in sharply contrasting colors.

And there are many effective and unusual designs in wood furniture in which color is the dominant note. Some are done in rich black, some in dainty ivory enamel, some in French gray, others in mauve and kindred delicate colorings.

Hand decorations in floral and other motifs, in most cases carried out in contrasting colors, create that individuality which is largely responsible for the appeal of the breakfast room.

Our display is very comprehensive and the pricings are surprisingly modest. An especially beautiful hand-decorated large round breakfast table may be had for as little as $22.50. The chairs to match for $6.50 each.

You may not be planning right now on beautifying your breakfast room, but you will at least enjoy and you may profit by seeing the many suggestions we show.

You will be very welcome even if you may not buy. And when you come, we hope you will particularly observe the values.

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The Rotogravure Section
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351-353 South Broadway.

On Monday

We Start Our May Sale of Suits Coats Dresses

Unusual Reductions

G. H. Baker

This Is a Season for Spats With Pumps

At Baker's You Will Find the New Idea in Spats—"Hylo" Boot Tops—and a Very Wide Selection of Pumps



1202—Neat black kid pump, turn sole, wood covered Louis XV heel.
1002—Same in patent leather.
1102—Same in black gunmetal.
Price $9.00



***Today spats prove to be** the dressiest article leaning toward fashionable footwear.*

***"Hylo" Boot Tops fit snug** and trim, without a wrinkle.*

***There can be no more** compelling combination than a pair of attractive Baker pumps with "Hylo" Boot Tops.*

Price $2.50 and $3.00 a pair



At $8.50
A1212—Brown kid oxford, turn sole, covered Louis XV heel, plain toe.
B1212—Same in gray kid.
C1212—Same in bronze kid.

At $6.50
C1009—Black patent leather.
C1210—Black kid.

We are now showing a wide range of cut steel and enamel Buckles.

No fancy prices on our Buckles. In fact prices are exceptionally low.

Agent for the Nettleton Shoe

Los Angeles 629 S. Broadway 451 S. Broadway
San Francisco Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago
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G. H. Baker

SOCIETY.

to her party list: Mmes. Garnes, O. E. King, O. Woerner, Peter Evans and C. L. McCleery. Thus Monsta's four hostesses of the week add a modest $4 to Red Cross funds, but this promises $16 for the next week, as a part of the valley's $44 that will be turned in by the sixteen tea parties that will be held.

Mrs. W. W. Pitman and Mrs. Fred Drews represented the Parent-Teacher Association in Los Angeles at the bazaar opening the new bungalow for the assistance of destitute school children. Donations of fancy articles, clothing and money secured by these enthusiastic workers did credit to the local organization.

Mrs. Brooks England has been for several weeks a guest in the home of R. W. DeHart on Connecticut street.

Mrs. E. J. Gross spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick, in Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Warner and children, who, for a week were guests of the latter's sisters, Mrs. E. M. Kaufman and Mrs. W. P. Dunlap, have gone to their newly-purchased home at Inglewood. The Warners formerly lived in Colton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hannah of Los Angeles have purchased the Lawrence Russell place at Bridgedale, and with their little ones moved into the home last week.

Mrs. Lee Hawkins entertained on Monday evening at her home on San Pedro street the Harmony Club. A delightful musical programme was enjoyed.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church, Thursday evening, served a delightful dinner to about seventy townspeople at their church annex on Western avenue.

San Gabriel.

IN KEEPING with the spirit of giving which has become a real habit, the San Gabriel Country Club was, on Saturday the scene of a benefit golf tournament and lawn fete given by the Italian War Relief Auxiliary for the children of Italy. An interesting programme preceded the dance at the clubhouse. A number of San Gabriel residents took the event as an occasion for entertaining their out-of-town friends.

Another war romance culminated on Friday when Miss Ethel Barry was wedded to Lieut. A. Scott of Camp Kearny. The wedding was a quiet one and only a few intimates knew of the happy secret until the nuptial announcement had been made.

Friends in San Gabriel have recently received word of the safe arrival in France of Lieut. S. O. McFadden.

Alhambra.

TWO hundred and fifty guests were present Tuesday evening to witness the marriage in Marengo Methodist Church of Miss Lulu Catherine Marple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Marple, and Ernest Wallace Sanders. Rev. Bede A. Johnson officiated. The church was decorated with yellow and pink Cecil Brunner roses. The bride was gowned in white satin and wore a tulle veil. She carried bride's roses and orchids and was given in marriage by her father. She was attended by Mrs. Harry Sanders, Miss Lou Harker and Miss Ruby Marple. Harry Sanders was best man and Bert C. Lichty and Ray Wichman, the ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Sanders left for a honeymoon motor trip and upon their return will reside in Los Angeles.

An attractively appointed affair of Thursday was the luncheon with which Mrs. J. F. Spranger, No. 1715 South Fifth street, entertained, honoring a party of Ramona Park friends. A low mound of sweet peas in opalescent tones and pink and blue-shaded candelabra centered the table. Guests included Mrs. Milton S. Runkle, Mrs. A. H. Lyle, Mrs. R. G. Harkness, Mrs. S. B. Woodrow, Mrs. Harry G. Clarke, Mrs. Marshall T. McComb and Mrs. Georgiana Granger.

In compliment to Mrs. Sprunk, a bride of a month, Miss Alta Hooker entertained at a merry dancing party on Friday evening.

Redondo Beach.

MISS JUANITA ANDERSON entertained the members of the class of 1918 of the Central school at her home, No. 511 Emerald street, last Saturday evening. The home was tastefully decorated in the class colors, green and white. American flags waved welcome from the porch of the home. The hostess's mother was assisted in the serving of dainty refreshments by Misses Mary and Margaret Woods.

Miss Allie McMillan entertained the Sigma Kappa Club at her home Monday night. The evening was enjoyably spent in sewing and knitting for the Red Cross. Those present were: Mrs. Louis Heath, Mrs. Roy Heath, Mrs. Ed Lechner, Mrs. Elwin Lechner, Mrs. Dora Davis, Mrs. Leo Gregg, and Misses Allie McMillan, Edith Tomlinson and Gertrude Phillips.

The Epworth League of the Methodist Church gave a farewell party at the Fred Baetz home, No. 223 South Broadway avenue, on Wednesday night in honor of William Sergeant, who will leave in a few days for Camp Kearny, where he will be attached to the Medical Corps. The home was beautifully decorated in patriotic colors for the occasion. About fifty young folks were present and enjoyed the evening in music and games. Mr. Sergeant was presented with a beautiful leather writing case as the gift from the league.

A birthday party was given a week ago Thursday night at the N. J. Deckman home on North Catalina avenue, in honor of the birthday of Mrs. N. J. Deckman. Members of the Liberty Boys Club were the guests of the evening. A beautiful birthday cake adorned the table, elegantly trimmed with tiny silk American flags in place of the customary candles, with a large American flag in the center. The evening was spent in music. Mrs. Deckman received a beautiful leather case as the gift from the club, as well as many other appropriate gifts. Those present at the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Deckman, Mr. and Mrs. J. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Robinson, Mmes. J. Gentry, Margaret Jenkins, Clara Simpkins, Mamie Rogers, K. Kirkpatrick, R. Gintzburg, Dora Arnspiger, M. Merrow, W. J. Deckman; Misses Ida Gintzburg, Mattie Deckman, Genevieve McDonald, Margaret Robinson, A. Gentry, and Messrs. Arthur St. Clair, Ray Arnspiger and Bill Deckman, Jr.

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baetz on South Broadway avenue last Saturday night in honor of the seventeenth birthday of Miss Fleda Baetz. The young folks enjoyed the evening in music and playing games. Those present were: Misses Lucille Van Vleck, Mildred Steward, Winnie Wilkerson, Katherine Pickard, Leeda Eizman, Velma Faulkner, Zelma Baetz, Eunice McConnell, Helen Heullenbeck, Hazel McGillard, Edith Quandt, Irma Richardson, and Messrs. Raymond McConnell, Arthur Steward, Warren Anderson, Hally Johnson, August Obergfel, Elmer Huckins, Howard Molley, Randall Wilkerson, Lodell Puckett, William Carter, Albert Edwards and Cecil Cribbs.

Van Nuys.

THE May Day dance given on Wednesday evening by the Van Nuys Woman's Club in the clubhouse on West Sylvan street, was one of the pleasant social affairs of the season. A Los Angeles orchestra furnished music. Several hundred guests were present from Van Nuys, San Fernando, Zelzah, Owensmouth, Hollywood and Los Angeles. The clubhouse was decorated with spring flowers and flags to carry out the May Day motif.

The home of Mrs. Charles Richardson on Friar street was the scene of a pretty party Tuesday evening, when her granddaughter, Miss Alta Hueston, entertained a number of her friends at a charming party. Guests present were Miss Ines Laurence, Miss Violet Hepburn, Miss Ester Whitmer, Miss Mary Jane Keffer, Miss Cynthea Hepburn, Miss Marguerite Huffaker, George Drake, Clifton Lehman and Merle and Nur Colegrove.

The fifth anniversary of the local P.E.O. branch was celebrated on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ida S. Bailey. Mrs. M. C. Sutton and Mrs. Bailey were the hostesses. Those present were: Mrs. William Andrew, Mrs. Anna Barkis, Mrs. Jeffie Baker, Mrs. Del A. Bevis, Miss Jessie Calvert, Mrs. W. A. Connolly, Mrs. G. W. Dickey, Mrs. A. G. Harding, Mrs. Howard Lennox, Mrs. Lucile Orr, Mrs. W. J. Petit, Mrs. Belle Russell, Mrs. Paul Shepard, Mrs. A. E. Streeter and Mrs. L. E. Bliss.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pier Elliot entertained a number of their friends Friday evening at their home on South Sherman way. Refreshments were served to forty-three guests.

La Habra.

A SUNDAY motor party consisting of Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Coltrin and Mr. and Mrs. George Coltrin enjoyed the last performance for the season of the popular Mission Play at San Gabriel.

Mrs. Fred R. Aldrick, the recently appointed chairman of the Red Cross Association, announces that Mrs. C. L. McGill, Mrs. T. S. Hosack and Mrs. M. E. Caldwell are making arrangements for a cooked food sale, which will be followed a few days later by a progressive whist party, the latter to be in charge of Miss Florence Rhodes.

A pleasant feature of the all-day Parent-Teacher meeting was the social hour at noon with the basket luncheon, each member contributing liberally to the well laden tables. The substantial result of the day's industrious sewing will go to the needy Belgian babies.

Beautiful Orange County Park was the scene of the first picnic of the season Saturday when Mrs. F. V. McAlister, Mrs. C. L. McGill and Prof. Thomas S. Hosack chaperoned a merry party of young people from the school.

Miss Virginia Timberlake was the principal speaker at the patriotic meeting held at the auditorium Friday evening. She related many interesting and touching experiences of her two years' stay at the front as a Red Cross nurse.

Ventura.

IN CELEBRATION of their fifty-eighth wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. J. Marion Cannon entertained at their Mound home on Monday with a turkey dinner. Those who participated in the quiet but pleasant affair were former Congressman J. Marion and Mrs. Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Argabrite, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walker, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wren Cannon, Mrs. Annie Conneff of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Henry Canfield of New Jersey, who has been the winter guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gould, Sr., was entertained as the guest of honor by a coterie of friends Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles G. Bartlett. Mrs. Canfield will be accompanied by her husband to their eastern home this week.

Announcements of the recent wedding of Charles R. Orr, son of William Orr of Ventura avenue, to Miss Iola McElres, an attractive young lady, formerly of this city, came as a surprise to their families and friends. The wedding took place recently in Los Angeles. Young Orr is stationed at Camp Kearny, from which place he secured a furlough of a few days. Mrs. Orr will resume her position as instructor in the Santa Paula schools, where she has been employed for several years.

Miss Ruth Dennis entertained a group of teachers Tuesday night with a dinner and theater party. The participants in the pleasant party included Misses Gilbert, Nell I. Hazlitt, May Henning, Nora Hund, Corine McGonigle, Dus Hare, Olsen, Abraham, R. Dennis and Mrs. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gould, Jr., entertained in celebration of their seventh wedding anniversary with a picnic dinner Tuesday. Members of the Bartlett and Gould families attended the pleasant occasion.

In compliment to Mrs. J. M. Sherling of Oakland, Mrs. J. J. Streets entertained with an afternoon at home. The guests of the afternoon were Mrs. Sherling, Mrs. E. M. Jones, Mrs. H. Serrene, Mrs. James Mack, Mrs. C. G. Bartlett, Mrs. O. H. Piper, Mrs. D. Morrill, Misses M. Smith, K. Weaver.

Inglewood.

THE Girl's League of the High School entertained the mothers with a May Day festival Wednesday. The mothers visited classes from 1 to 3 o'clock, then an entertainment consisting of Irish dances, Dutch dances, wand drills, and winding of the Maypole was given on the lawn of the High School by the girls gymnasium classes. Isabelle Cox was May Queen and was attended by two flower girls and three train bearers.

Mrs. Homer Coppage and daughter spent Tuesday in Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown delightfully entertained the members of the Merry-go-round Club at their home on Tuesday evening. Prizes of Thrift Stamps were won by Mrs. G. M. Green and Mr. Aylsworth.

Mrs. M. A. Bean left Saturday for her home in Chicago after a three months visit with her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Badenoch.

Graham.

OUTSIDE of Red Cross, P.T.A. and school affairs, but little in the social life of the community has found favor of late. In general interest, enthusiasm and success, no event has surpassed the minstrel given Tuesday evening at the Graham school auditorium by a dozen boys of Graham and Watts, as a Junior Red Cross benefit. J. L. Newby addressed the assembly on Red Cross work, preceding the raising of the curtain, a recent purchase by the school board. Among the lads who entertained with such abandon, were Kirk Rushing and Joe Choate of Watts, John Brucher, Arthur Becker, John Cloyd and Oliver Nolan. During intermission Mrs. Robert Griffith and the following schoolgirls, Mary Foster, Beryl Zimmerman, Gladys Curl and Lucile Williams, sold popcorn balls—a gift of the Parent-Teacher. Concluding the programme a vocal solo was given by Mrs. Fred Rossiter, a well-known concert singer, and a whistling solo by Miss N. Irvine, accompanied on the piano by her sister, Miss E. Irvine. Mrs. Rossiter also favored with a series of Japanese songs, given in Japanese costume. Nearly $50 was added to the Junior Red Cross fund.

"The Home" was the topic discussed by Mrs. J. A. Kapp of Boston at the meeting of the Graham P.T.A., Wednesday afternoon, at the Graham school auditorium. Much attention was given to interior decoration and the Gobelin tapestries and other rare fabrics were shown by the speaker. At a recent meeting of Russel P.T.A., held at the Russel school auditorium, nominations of officers for the years 1918 and 1919 resulted in the following candidates: President, Mrs. Fred Kent; first vice-president, Mrs. W. W. West; third vice-president, Mrs. K. Henwood; fourth vice-president, Miss Clara E. Evans; recording secretary, Mrs. E. C. Evans, Mrs. C. E. Cook and Mrs. G. G. Neeley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. B. Strom; financial secretary, Mrs. J. Bicknell; treasurer, Mrs. H. Anslin; historian, Mrs. F. L. Baxter; auditors, Mrs. H. L. Hoover and Mrs. C. Davis; parliamentarian, Mrs. F. Jenkins. At the programme which followed the prize picture and a War Savings Stamp were presented first and third grades for securing the largest number of mothers in attendance at the meetings of the P.T.A. during the month. J. Raiff, superintendent of Los Angeles playgrounds, spoke upon the subject of "Recreation for Public and School Playgrounds." T. V. Masterson, principal of the Russel school, gave an address.

Friday evening a week ago marked the annual event of the senior class of Graham grammar school, who entertained with a class party in the school auditorium. Host and hostesses included the class president, Miss Mary Foster, Miss Gladys Hineman, Miss Lucille Williams and Bruce Dorsey, who served a collation at the conclusion of an evening of games and music. Members and guests, including the host and hostesses, were: Misses Margaret Turpin, Beryl Zimmerman, Marion Westbrook, Gladys Austin, Gladys Curl, Irene Tranger, Ruby Coffman, Carroll Stell, Thelma Willets, Ruth Becker, Mabel Dickerson, Grace Turpin, Viola Ward, Helen Garlick, Ethyl Stout, Herbert Moore, Lyle Griffith, George McGregor, William Heldorn, Charles Ward, Arthur Hill, Robert Lasker, Earl Shaffer, Phillip Austin, Paul Hahn, Ralph Moore and Ernest Stone.

Florence.

AT THE home of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Ellis, No. 7714 Walnut drive, Sunday, Mrs. Ellis was hostess at dinner as a courtesy to friends from Friend, Neb. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Johnson, Miss Agnette, Frederick and Norman Johnson of Friend, Neb., Mrs. C. Hammond and Mrs. Orville Harris.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harper on Rosebery avenue, a pretty wedding was solemnized two weeks ago today, when their daughter became the bride of J. H. Warner of Los Angeles. Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Warner left for San Diego, where they spent their honeymoon.

Barney Pederson left Friday for Camp Lewis, Wash. Mr. Pederson and Miss Gladys Whitside were married last December and have been making their home with her mother, Mrs. J. A. Whitside, No. 7722 Walnut drive, where Mrs. Pederson will continue to live during his absence.

Will Redfox of San Francisco was a week-end guest at the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Redfox, of East Seventy-eighth street.

Lynwood.

MRS. BLANCH ASH BLOCKE of Los Angeles, a member of the Woman's War Defense League, addressed the large and enthusiastic gathering, Friday evening a week ago at the Lugo school, on the most vital subject of the day—Liberty Bonds. Songs and recitations by the school pupils added variety to the programme, which was concluded with a bonfire.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hensiee left Monday for their former home in San Francisco after spending the winter here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Mitler and family are settled here for an indefinite time, after a twenty-four-day automobile trip from New Mexico.

Mrs. John Engle and family were luncheon guests Monday of Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Engle of Gardena, but formerly of Lynwood.

Mrs. Charles Bardon of Long Beach spent Friday at the home of Mrs. George Gregory on Beechwood avenue.

Mrs. C. Reed entertained informally Monday evening at her home on North Los Flores avenue, complimenting a number of guests. Five hundred was played, J. A. Baird winning high score and a beautiful bouquet of California roses. The consolation was awarded Miss Lillian Light. Roses carried out the decorative scheme, a bud being presented each guest when the refreshments were served at the close of the games. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Strowger, Mrs. M. Cluff, Mrs. J. T. Light, the Misses M. and L. Light, Miss S. McLarty, Miss H. Schaefer, the Misses Hawthorne, M. Olson and J. Baird.

Manhattan Beach.

MR. AND MRS. F. W. BRYAN of Twenty-fifth street entertained a number of their Los Angeles friends at the new pavilion here last Sunday. The visitors enjoyed surf bathing as one of the pleasures of the day. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brandenberg, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Schaffer and son, George Schaffer, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ridson and daughter Rosamond, Mr. and Mrs. E. Winfield Langdon and son, Jack, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Frost and son James, Mrs. Blanchard and Miss Grace Opis.

Miss Nell Hogan of Hollywood was a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. D. W. Stockal, for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dodge and daughter, Miss Alice, of Kansas City, who are spending a few months' vacation in Southern California, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Price of Sixteenth street the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Castile, who have been residents of Manhattan Beach for the past five years, have made their home in El Monte. Mr. and Mrs. Castile have many friends here who are very sorry to see them leave this city. Mrs. Castile was a member of the Neptunian Club of Manhattan Beach.

Mrs. Martin Labaig and mother have returned from a trip to San Diego, where they visited Mrs. Labaig's son, who is stationed at Camp Kearny.

Orange.

MISS MARIE DENNIS, accompanied by two of her charming fellow-students from the University of Southern California, came down recently from Los Angeles to pay a week-end visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dennis. Her guests were Miss Doris Roesch and Miss Deborah Lustig. Their visit was made most delightful by their hosts.

The honoring of Miss Lillie Hollinshead, who will be a May bride, furnished the motif for a pretty miscellaneous shower at the Alfred Leech home of South Orange street recently, the hostess being Mrs. Leech, assisted by her daughters, Misses Grace and Ruth Leech. A wealth of greenery and flowers made the house a bower of bloom, and the afternoon was made delightful with diversions and a shower of dainty gifts for the bride-to-be. The ladies present were Mmes. Ryan, Smiley, Cleveland, Putnam, Shriver, Dewey, Dennis, Crimp, Carl Younge, M. E. Livingstone and Warren, all but the three last named being members of the Tustin-street Neighborhood Club.

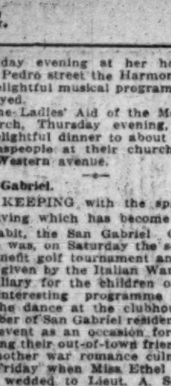
Carl Wyneken gave his parents a delightful surprise recently when he came down from Los Angeles, where he has been employed with the Western Electric Company, bringing with him a young and charming bride. The young lady was formerly Miss Irene Wesch of Chicago, and has been wintering in Los Angeles with her parents. The marriage of the young couple, hastened because of orders transferring Mr. Wyneken to Washington, took place in Los

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OCIETY.

...n, and the bridegroom left for ...ington on Tuesday.

... Crawshaw was the compli... dinner party at the home of Mr. ...rs. Lester Crowl. The dinner ...given to celebrate the winning ...commission as second lieutenant ... Crawshaw at the officers' train... school at Camp Lewis, and to ...im farewell before his depar... again for the northern camp, ...for whom places were marked ...dinner besides the honored ...and the host and hostess were ...d Mrs. E. Yordy and Messrs. ...Peet and Jud Carriker.

...eating her spacious rooms ...lias and red roses, Mrs. H. Up... entertained recently with a ...ing juvenile party in celebra... of her sister's birthday, Miss ...Frick, the honorees, having ...the mature age of 12 years.

Candles... cake in... features which ... Misses Dorothy, Edna B..., Evelyn ..., Walter ... son Stru... fred Fri...

One ... ties of ti... given by ... being in ...entieth ... were use... Helping h... and the ... graced th... to 100 gu...

Garden ...

I N HO... birthd... son, ... Morrill w... delectabl...

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Otto Brandt	Ow...
A. F. Ouer	Mr...
M. Nauerth	B...
H. Bode	M...
Owen Rudy	L...
A. B. Keliher	J. ...
Sam Rothstein	De...
B. H. Rogers	J. ...
Wm. Moreno	J. ...
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Why don't y...

SOCIETY.

...the bridegroom left for ... on Tuesday.

...Chanshaw was the compli... given recently at an infor... party at the home of Mr. ... Lester Crowl. The dinner ... to celebrate the winning ... ion as second lieutenant ...Chanshaw at the officers' train... ...t at Camp Lewis, and to ... farewell before his depar... for the northern camp. ... whom places were marked ... dinner besides the honored ... the host and hostess were ... Mrs. E. Yerdy and Messrs. ... Post and Jud Carriker.

...ing her spacious rooms ...e and red roses, Mrs. H. Up... ...rtained recently with a ...lavorable party in celebra... ...of her sister's birthday, Miss ...Rich, the honorees, having ...the mature age of 12 years. Candles of red and a huge birthday cake in the center of the table were features of the birthday feast, at which places were marked for the Misses Dorothy and Hilda Frick, Dorothy Ruehle, Helen Ruehle, Edna Bandick, Margaret Waldow, Evelyn Danner, the guest of honor; Walter Miller, Alfred Bandick, Nelson Struck, Lawrence Frick and Alfred Frick.

One of the most elaborate parties of the season was that recently given by Mrs. J. H. Heinig, the affair being in honor of her husband's seventieth birthday. Masses of flowers were used in the adornment of the Heinig home on East Culver avenue, and the huge birthday cake that graced the birthday feast was served to 100 guests.

Garden Grove.

IN HONOR of the eighteenth birthday anniversary of their son, Earl, Mr. and Mrs. William Morrill were host and hostess at a delectable dinner on Friday evening at the Morrill home. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Emmett S. Smith of Garden Grove, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Day and family of Orange, Master Mark Morrill, the hostess, and the hosts.

A hard-times party was given at the home of Miss Eva Lake on Friday evening, the young ladies of the Philathea Class of the Methodist Church being hostesses to the men of the Baraca Class of the same church. Indoor games, pastimes on the lawn, music and a hard-times supper were features of the evening, and the event was participated in by between thirty-five and forty.

A representative audience greeted speakers and singers at a patriotic rally held on Friday evening, with G. R. Rayburn as master of ceremonies. An honor flag won by Garden Grove during the recent Liberty Loan campaign was greeted with applause, and Dr. C. C. Violett was made custodian of the flag. Attorney H. C. Head and Dist.-Atty. West made addresses on Red Cross work, and rosy-cheeked school children sang "Keep the Home Fires Burning." A number of patriotic airs were rendered by the William Morrill Fife and Drum Corps.

On Saturday the Red Cross Shop, with Mrs. R. B. Richey as sponsor, served both noon and 6 o'clock hot dinners, with a result of adding a generous sum to the Red Cross treasury. The ladies of the Tuesday Afternoon Club were hostesses, and the menu for each dinner was excellent.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffin and family of Santa Ana were over-Sunday guests recently at the home of Mrs. Griffin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Winters. Mr. Griffin returned to Santa Ana on Sunday evening, his wife and children remaining at the Winters home for the week.

A party of Garden Grove society people motored over to Anaheim on a recent Wednesday evening to give a housewarming for Mr. and Mrs. Jay H. Fry, who recently acquired a handsome new home in that city. Progressive five hundred was played and delectable refreshments taken by the self-invited guests were served at the close of the delightful evening. The Garden Grove people in the party were Messrs. and Mmes. C. B. Scott, John Jentges Taylor, N. D. Barnett, Simon Horowitz, Ernest O. Fulsom, Frank Fry, Elmer Launders, Dr. Frances Marshall and her son, Harley; Miss Jessie Freeman and Fay Barnett.

A picnic party enjoying the first day of the week at the ranch home of Mr. A. O. Carmichael in picturesque Santiago Canyon, included the following Garden Grove people: Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Mills and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell and family, Mr. Carmichael was assisted in entertaining by his two daughters.

After returning from a honeymoon trip to the southern part of the State, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gibson spent a few days here with the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Hatz, later leaving for Cima, where they will reside.

Compton.

COMMEMORATING the birthday anniversary of Mrs. E. P. Chaffee, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chaffee recently entertained with a dinner at their home on Tamarind avenue. Later in the evening a group of relatives surprised the two families with their presence, gifts and refreshments. Included were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. W. Shoup, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. D. Clark, Mrs. C. Buttrick, Mrs. M. Walker, Mrs. M. Turner, Mrs. Ion Wilson, Mrs. Carrie Nott, Misses Virginia and Elizabeth Clark, Raymond Thornton, Warren Buttrick, Edwin Clark and Jay Wilson of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Burt Chaffee and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Chaffee.

As a courtesy to their house guests, L. F. Cooley and E. E. Cooley of Belleview, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morton entertained en famille Sunday, covers being laid for Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Morton, Mr. and Mrs. John Morton, Mrs. Anna Putney, Mrs. John Morton, Sr., Mrs. Lydia Morden, Misses Kate and Emma Morton, Miss Lillian Dorsette, Misses Ruth and Katherine Putney, A. D. Putney, honorees, host and hostess.

Complimenting Paul Simpson of Camp Kearny, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Simpson entertained the other evening with a dinner of eight covers, guests including Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simpson and son Clyde of Gardena and Daniel Simpson and son Paul.

Among recent hostesses is Mrs. Alma Norton-Hare, who entertained with an afternoon affair at her country home. The color note of pink in the decorations and refreshments was carried out in crabapple blossoms and carnations, which lent a dainty touch, and a musical programme added to the enjoyment of the occasion. Present were Mrs. Lyman Preston, Mrs. Clyde Wilber, Mrs. John Livingston, Mrs. W. E. Dean, Mrs. Jack Harris, Mrs. H. T. Dunning, Mrs. Peter Vetter, Mrs. John Abbott, Mrs. Forest Snodgrass, Mrs. Rufus Fallis, Mrs. Frank Roberts, Mrs. J. B. Norton, Mrs. George Emslie and Mrs. J. Lee Shepard and Mrs. J. O. McDonald.

Willowbrook.

AT CAVANAUGH HALL Saturday evening, a Red Cross benefit was given by the local chapter with the following programme: Piano duet, baritone solo, contralto solo, Scotch dance and playlet by local talent. Light refreshments were sold at the conclusion of the festivities.

South Los Angeles federation of the Parent-Teacher Association, which met in an all-day session last Thursday at Palomar, was attended by a large number of members from here. The local association recently purchased a volley ball for the grammar boys, presenting the girls one several weeks ago. The association is rejoicing over the liquidation of the piano debt.

The arrival of a son at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rohn, Burton avenue, and a daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Coffin, Weber avenue, were events of interest occurring Saturday and Sunday of last week.

Mrs. A. E. Lodge opened her attractive suburban home on Compton avenue Thursday for members of the Ladies' Aid of the Congregational Church, who enjoyed a social afternoon in connection with their regular amount of work accomplished.

Watts.

ANOTHER war-time romance was revealed last Monday evening, when, at a family gathering, Mrs. W. C. Choate of No. 712 East Shorb avenue announced the engagement of her daughter Dorothy to Fred C. Spradling, a widely-known young bank clerk in Los Angeles. After a delightful musical evening the guests were ushered into the dining-room, where the twenty-four covers were marked by blue birds, in whose beaks were tiny place cards which, when opened, revealed the names of Miss Dorothy Choate and Fred C. Spradling. The patriotic motif was employed in both the decorations and the menu. The wedding date has not been set, Mr. Spradling leaving the following Thursday evening for Camp Lewis, Wash., to resume his place among the national defenders, after a ten-day furlough. Both young people are popular among a large coterie of friends and since the announcement of the betrothal many congratulations have been extended in the form of dinners, theater parties and automobile excursions. Miss Choate and Mr. Spradling are members of prominent pioneer families of Watts.

Mrs. Anna M. Gartley, No. 544 Rubidoh avenue, entertained recently in honor of the birthday of her daughter Grace. The rooms were attractive in pink and white spring flowers. Games, music and contests, prizes being won by Edith Gill and Amy Jones, were followed by delicious refreshments and the proverbial cake aglow with its ten candles. Mrs. Gartley was assisted by Mrs. A. J. Goff. Among the youngsters present were Katherine Wallick, Frances Reynolds, Frances Fernsler, Juanita Curry, Gladys and Mary Freeman, Ruth Goff, Ruth Lefavor, Eunice and Amy Jones, Maud Stead, Orelia Belcher, Caroline Miller, Edith Gill, Edna and Helen Kistler, Mabel Kuhn, Esther Kerr, Clopie Andrews, Rose and Frances Gartley. Sunday-school and school-teachers, Misses Marion and Margaret Harding; Alice Miner and Ethel Raheukamp were included.

In celebration of the eleventh birthday, Vanessa Fields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doier Fields, was given a birthday party at her home, No. 309 Rudolph avenue, Saturday afternoon, a week. The table was gay in flowers, flags and ferns and dainty individual baskets containing candies. The big birthday cake, with its eleven flickering tapers and one flag, was served with patriotic ice cream. Hand-painted place cards marked covers for Mrs. D. Launders, Vesta and Leroy Launders of Anaheim; Mrs. Fred Munds, Dorothy and Clarion, and Mrs. Joseph Miller of Florence; Mrs. M. A. Carrier and grandson, Vernon Shaw, of Covina; Esther and Carrie Weber, Jeniveve Zimmerman, Lela Smith, Mary and Blanch Adams, Eunice and Amy Jones, Mrs. Willard Fields, Willard, Jr., and Eugene Fields and the young hostess.

Colton.

SMALL tables centered with vases of pink roses and arranged on the open terace of the garden seated the guests bidden to the informal dinner party given Tuesday evening, by Mrs. H. T. Osborne complimentary to her husband, Sergt. Osborne, who is home from Camp Lewis on furlough. Afterward the tables were carried indoors for games of bridge. Those who greeted the honor guest were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Merryfield, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Riley, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Whitmer, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Denair Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Van Arsdale Smith, Miss Mildred Bonnell and H. B. Smith.

A joyous little-folks festivity was the pretty May party given by Mrs. W. C. Burr, as a courtesy for the daughter, Lois, who became 9 years old Wednesday. The company of twenty-three playmates surrounded a table graced by a pink-candled birthday cake. May baskets of roses and tiny baskets of candies.

The recently organized Red Cross canteen not being ready for service a group of soldiers enroute from Camp Kearny East were made welcome on Liberty Day at the home of Mrs. N. Davenport, pioneer resident of the city, while waiting over several hours for their train. The men in khaki were: Corp. Roy Chambers, Battery E; M. A. White, Battery B; D. L. DeArmon, Battery D; One Hundred and Forty-fourth Field Artillery, Second California; Earl F. Card, Battery D, Gordon G. Nelson, Battery F, and Alfred Miller, Battery E, One Hundred and Forty-fifth Field Artillery, 1st. Utah.

Friends have learned with much interest that in her marriage to William Samis in Los Angeles last week Miss Ivalou Bailiff became a war bride. Miss Bailiff is the daughter of Mrs. Nellie Bailiff of Cabazon, but was graduated from the Colton High School with the class of 1916, making her home here with her sister, Miss May Bailiff, for a number of years a teacher in the schools here. The bride will graduate in June from the Los Angeles Normal.

Glendale.

MRS. GEORGE ROWE was hostess on Thursday at her home, No. 516 South Orange street, at a luncheon for eight, the second in a series of golden spring luncheons, the decorations being in yellow featured by yellow roses, which centered the dining table. The guests were: Mrs. Vernon H. Cowsert and her house guest, Mrs. P. Wynne, who has been spending the winter in Long Beach and Los Angeles, Mrs. S. G. Lister, Mrs. W. L. Andrews, Mrs. W. S. Wood, Mrs. N. J. Sanford and Miss Elizabeth Bohannen.

Miss Marjory Imler, daughter of Mrs. Adelaide H. Imler, of No. 210 West Park avenue, who has been a prominent member of the Sigma Kappa sorority at the University of California, and a member of the reportorial staff of the Daily California, the college publication, is expected home on Tuesday. A number of social affairs by way of welcome are awaiting her arrival.

Mrs. J. E. Bahrenberg, of No. 332 West Park street, was hostess on Wednesday at the second of a series of garden parties given for the various guilds of the Immanuel Presbyterian Church of Los Angeles, last Thursday being the first of these affairs when Mrs. Bahrenberg was hostess to forty-two ladies belonging to the West Adams Guild, of which Mrs. Frank Shafer is the president. On Wednesday thirty-five members of the Wilshire Guild, of which Mrs. Bahrenberg is herself president, were the guests. On both occasions Rev. Smith, pastor of the church, and Mrs. Smith and Rev. Pritchett, assistant pastor, and Mrs. Pritchett, were honor guests. Included in the informal programme were readings by Miss Mabelle Heavens. Refreshments were served at rose decked tables on the beautiful grounds of "Twin Pines," the Bahrenberg residence.

Last Saturday afternoon at an informal reception given at the K. of P. Hall, Miss Edith Lindsay and her dancing class formally presented the Glendale chapter of the Red Cross represented by the secretary, Mrs. Blackburn, with a check for $120.90, the amount netted by a benefit performance given the week before by the class.

A pretty and especially interesting war wedding was celebrated at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Norton, No. 373 West Third street last Saturday evening, when Miss Grace H. Meyers, of Santa Barbara, became the bride of Howard L. Anderson of the Coast Artillery, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Anderson of No. 1912 Seventy-seventh street, Los Angeles. The groom is the nephew of Mrs. Norton, and Rev. Norton officiated at the marriage of his parents, twenty-eight years ago in Hustonia, Miss. Miss Hazel Anderson, sister of the groom, was the maid of honor, and the best man was Mr. W. Walton, also of the Coast Artillery. Flags and other patriotic emblems in addition to a profusion of flowers, furnished a martial setting. Mrs. Norton served refreshments.

Mrs. Emil F. Tholen, who left on Monday for Ogiethorpe, Ga., where she will be with Dr. Tholen, who is in training there, until he is sent to France, has been the honor guest at several affairs previous to her departure, among which was a picnic last Saturday at Griffith Park, at which Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Evans, of No. 113 South Orange street, were host and hostess, and a final farewell gathering on Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Tower, No. 743 South Adams street. Among those present on this occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hunchberger.

Burbank.

THE junior Red Cross benefit May festival held on Wednesday evening at the Burbank grammar school before an audience of about 600 citizens, was a financial success for the cause, netting about $150, in addition to being one of the prettiest affairs of the season. Mr. Arthur Collins, principal of the school, was in charge of the affair, and each of the seven teachers directed the production of a little playlet put on by her pupils. Special dances between these numbers were given by several girls, among whom were Misses Lillian Lewis and Cecilia Mae Fischar, who danced the Rose and Butterfly dance, Dolores Cuddington and little Miss Marguerite Park, who gave several numbers. The outdoor court of the school, where the programme was given was brilliantly lighted and elaborately decorated. The teachers in charge of the well-produced pagent were Misses Alice Woodruff, Aline Nador, Florence Hicks, Florence Bodin, Dorothy Davenport, M. McCoy and Ella Reed.

A week-end house party at which Lanier and Constance Walker were host and hostess at their home on Magnolia avenue, was chaperoned by Mrs. Edward A. Fischer. An informal dance was enjoyed Saturday evening, and Sunday morning the party hiked to Summit House, where they took lunch, returning late in the day. Among those present were Miss Margaret Reese and Miss Marjorie Chapman of Burbank; Miss Myrna Lyons of Sunland, Mr. Edgar Boss of Glendale and Mr. Frank Burns of Burbank.

Capt. and Mrs. Alexander A. Lesueur, who recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a big dinner, left on Monday for the East for a summer's visit. They will

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Last week's query: "From what ancient city in the Bible did a great warrior carry the gates, which has just been captured by the Allies?" This is answered in Judges, Chapter 16, Verses 1 and 3:

"Then went Samson to Gaza, and saw there an harlot, and went in unto her.

"And Samson lay till midnight, and arose at midnight, and took the doors of the gate of the city, and the two posts, and went away with them, bar and all, and put them upon his shoulders."

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SOCIETY.

step with their daughter, Mrs. Cox Later, at her home in Paris, Tex., and will later visit another daughter in Philadelphia. Capt. Lesueur was a captain in the Confederate army at 21, and after the war was Secretary of State for Missouri, at which time he wrote the banking laws still used by that State, and which have been copied by the States of Texas and Oklahoma. He was for a number of years managing editor of the Kansas City Times, later the Kansas City Star, and president of the Press Association of the State. Though his father and grandfather were both born in France, Capt. Lesueur's family is one of the oldest in this country, and a grandmother was one of the first white children born in St. Louis. A grandson, Lesueur Gower, of Burbank, though scarcely 18, is now in the United States Army.

Long Beach.

THE Long Beach Ebell Club will observe Monday, May 6, as Chautauqua day, when the class, which has given four years to study, will receive recognition for its work. There are ten in the class. The services will be conducted by Miss Cornelia Teal, Chautauqua dean of the Southwest. All Chautauqua graduates and undergraduates are invited to attend the ceremony. Dr. George Butterfield of Los Angeles, synodical superintendent of Sunday-schools for the Presbyterian Church, will take part in the exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gibson, No. 625 Cedar avenue, have as guests this month their son, J. B. Gibson, and his bride, from Blair, Neb., who are touring Southern California on their honeymoon. The bride was Miss Leora Benjamin of Blair. Mr. Gibson is president of the Citizen's Bank of Blair, and of a chain of other Nebraska banks.

Santa Ana.

AT the home of Miss Gladys Cook on West Second street a shower was given in honor of Mrs. Anthony Adams who, until a few days ago, was Miss Gertrude Roper. Those present were Misses Ada Peck, Ivy Hamilton, Rose Parker, Lottie Chaffee, Louise Calhoun, Jessie Huff, Blanche Crowther, Ruth Riley, Sybil Pritchett, Edna Brooks, Jennie Silkwood and Mrs. Amy Brown, Mrs. Silkwood and Mrs. Parker.

A number of interesting social affairs have been given this week in honor of Miss Katherine Rutherford, who has resigned as matron of the Santa Ana Hospital to go to France as a Red Cross nurse. One was a dinner given to her by Santa Ana physicians and nurses. Another was a cosy dinner given by Miss R. Velma Taylor, at which Miss Rutherford, Miss Grace Johnson, Miss Elizabeth Spohr, Miss Anna Liebermann, Miss Martha Schildmeyer and Mrs. George Barnett were guests.

Duarte.

ONE of the happy, and inspiring events of the week was the fathers' and sons' banquet given Friday evening in the auditorium of the Duarte school, which had been transformed into a huge dining-room. At long banquet tables, with masses of pink roses breathing fragrance and beauty, were seated the fathers and sons of Duarte. The county Y.M.C.A. was represented by the county secretary, R. P. Anderson. Joseph Fowler of Duarte acted as toastmaster in jolly style, and among those who responded to the toasts proposed by Mr. Fowler were: Milton L. Clark, Perry Byerly, Samuel B. Elliott, Levi Harris, Edwin Marshall, and William Talbot.

A charming April luncheon found its inspiration in the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. S. K. Hester, and Mrs. J. H. Bashor, for whom Mrs. Freeland H. Hunter gave a party Tuesday. Roses and sweet peas graced the table and when the dessert was served beautifully decorated birthday cakes added a festive touch to the celebration. After lunch knitting on garments for soldiers and sailors occupied the guests.

Several delightful dinners and picnics were given this week for Harold Blain of Camp Fremont, who is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Blain of Lower Duarte.

Mrs. E. S. Holme has been the guest the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Story Hulme of Los Angeles.

Among the Duarte folk who are leaving early for the East are Mrs. Julian James, who left Sunday for a month's visit, and James Fiddick and Miss Mary Fiddick, who have gone to Rockford, Ill.

The ladies of the Foothill Bridge Club were the guests of Mrs. Hardy Harris at her home on Grand avenue, Tuesday, at a 1 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. Harris was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. B. H. Morgan. After the luncheon, auction bridge was the pastime.

Mrs. D. G. Smisor opened her home on Mountain View avenue, Wednesday afternoon to a company of ladies who worked for the relief of Belgians.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brunner and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore went to Seal Beach for an outing last week.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Voris gave a pleasant dinner party in honor of Benjamin Voris, who is the second of the Voris family to go into military service. It was a family reunion and the house was lovely with a wealth of spring flowers, while here and there flags were seen. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Voris, Mr. and Mrs. William Buttner, Isaac Moore, David Cox and Miss Butner of Covina.

Owensmouth.

THE hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gschwind on Sherman way was thrown open to a company of young people on Thursday evening, the affair being in the nature of a farewell to four young men who were about to be inducted into the military service of their country. The decorations of the rooms were in harmony with the military spirit of the occasion. Numerous American flags were used with artistic effect, the scene being beautified with a profusion of sweet peas and ferns. Dancing was indulged in to a late hour, after which refreshments were served. The guests of honor were Arthur Anderson, Ralph Goodall, Walter and Roy Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hale entertained a small company at dinner on Friday evening, the guests being Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goodall and two sons, Erle and Ralph, and Miss Helen Gregg of Lankershim.

Fullerton.

SERGT. HARLEY P. BREWER of Camp Lewis, one of the first men to leave Fullerton for the selective draft service, and Miss Marie des Granges were united in marriage Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto des Granges, on North Acacia avenue. Rev. Frank Dowling officiated. Paul des Granges acted as best man, and Miss Pauline des Granges was ring bearer. The former is the brother and the latter the niece of the bride. The prayer book from which the service was read was the same one used at the wedding of the bride's parents. Friends and relatives to the number of fifty were in attendance. Sergt. and Mrs. Brewer left by steamer for American Lake, where he will be stationed until transferred across the Atlantic.

Forrest Callan and Miss Selma Salveson were married at noon on Wednesday by the Rev. Howard B. Clark, pastor of the Methodist Church. The event took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Salveson, of No. 10 East Chapman avenue. The young couple motored to Santa Barbara, where they will remain a week, after which they will be at home on the ranch of the groom on West Orangethorpe avenue.

Whittier.

MRS. KITTIE G. SWAIN, president of the Whittier Women's Club, is spending some days at San Francisco, as the guest of her son and daughter, Lieut. Frank G. Swain and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. White had as guests early in the week Dr. and Mrs. Albert Watland and children, and Mrs. Watland's mother, Mrs. Jorgenson, all of Albert Lea, Minn. The Watlands and the Whites were neighbors in New Sharon, Iowa.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Stanley Mook of Beaumont were visitors with Whittier relatives this week. The Mooks were former residents here, Rev. Mook being rector of St. Mathias Episcopal Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Walbridge of Orchard Dale had as a guest this week Mrs. J. C. Cantwell, wife of Capt. Cantwell, an officer in charge of the San Pedro Naval Reserves.

Prof. and Mrs. Thomas Clarkson Trueblood of Ann Arbor, Mich., were guests this week in the home of Prof. Trueblood's sister, Mrs. Miles Tomlinson of East College street. The visitors have been on an extended visit to Australia, while Prof. Trueblood, who is a veteran teacher of Ann Arbor, was enjoying his Sabbatical year. Prof. Trueblood has for years been at the head of the department of oratory at the Michigan school.

Mrs. J. Clem Arnold entertained Tuesday afternoon complimentary to Mrs. Frank Naylor of Berkeley who has been spending some time in Whittier, with her son, the latter being a student at Whittier College. The affair in her honor Tuesday was quite informal. Among the guests was Mrs. Ben Brownell, also of Berkeley.

Complimentary to Messrs. Harold Hampton and Charles Taber, who left this week for work in Uncle Sam's army, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Williams gave a dinner at their new home on North Pickering avenue Tuesday evening. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Whittier Williams, and Miss Fern Cox.

graduate, who has been for some months in training at Camp Funston, Kan., arrived in Whittier last

Glenn Lewis, a Whittier College week for a short visit with relatives and friends. Lewis was a star football man in his college days, and has a host of friends here.

A patriotic banquet at the Masonic Temple recently drew a large attendance from the local Eastern Star and Masonic bodies, as well as large visiting delegations from Huntington Park, Montebello, Artesia, and Yorba Linda. The banquet was served under the direction of Mrs. A. T. Irwin, assisted by Mesdames Jack Schneiderhorn, S. H. Bell, George Rutherford and R. S. Reese.

Mrs. Elmer J. Allen of North Friends avenue returned to Whittier this week after a visit of three weeks with friends at Dinuba.

The home of Prof. and Mrs. Eugene Knox has been the scene of a pleasant family reunion recently. Among the guests this week were Miss Murietta Knox and C. M. Knox, brother and sister of Prof. Knox, the guests being from Tacoma.

Gardena.

SIXTY persons sat down to a community dinner in the Baptist Church bungalow Friday night at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Lula Belton, as chairman of the church society, with willing assistants, had the affair in charge. A delightful evening was enjoyed.

Mrs. Chauncey Mahannah is spending several days with Mrs. Charles Burke at Ramona Acres.

Mrs. Edith Abbott spent the day in Cypress with a son, Mr. A. R. Abbott, and an evening with the 300 Clearwater pioneers who last week held a jolly reunion in that place.

Mrs. Larsh of Oklahoma is the house guest of her mother, Mrs. Lou Wharton on Palm avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Friend and Mr. and Mrs. Everett, recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Graham, after spending the winter in this locality, have returned to their homes in Kalispel, Mont. The return trip by way of the Yellowstone and Glacier parks is being made in their automobiles.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Jones were guests Sunday at a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson in Los Angeles, the event celebrating Mr. Wilson's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Jones opened their pleasant home on Tuesday evening, to the Philathea girls of the Methodist Sunday-school who entertained the other classes. Delicious refreshments, games and music were enjoyed.

Palomar.

PLANNED by their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Heingartner enjoyed a pleasant surprise on Saturday evening at their home on Fifth street. Guests, who included relatives from Los Angeles, came in oriental costumes, with "extras" for their host and hostess. Japanese lanterns and flowers were brought by the guests, who included Mr. and Mrs. J. Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McNutt, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lange, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Spauiding, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Ferris, Mr. and Mrs. R. Richman, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. F. Kingsley, Mrs. M. Erickson and daughter, Miss Ethel, and Lieut. R. E. Risum. A delicious midnight spread concluded an evening of games and contests, which included the awarding of several prizes.

Last Thursday the South Los Angeles Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations met in an all-day session at the Ritter school. A splendid programme was given during the afternoon, which followed a box luncheon, hot coffee being served by the local association. A business meeting occupied the morning. There was a large attendance, members from Florence, Miramonte, Watts, Graham, Willowbrook, Bells Vernon, Compton and Lynwood.

James F. Rogers of Los Angeles gave a most earnest and interesting address on the Liberty Bond Loan at a mass meeting Wednesday evening, which filled the little red schoolhouse. Rev. J. C. Freemantle and M. H. Mills, active workers in the recent hard-fought political battle in Watts, spoke, warning the citizens against permitting the cafe people the privilege of establishing their clubs there at the expiration of the allotted time they are to remain in Watts.

Olinda.

MR. AND MRS. J. C. TUFFREE spent Thursday and Friday on a camping trip in the Santa Ana Canyon.

Mrs. B. F. Lempke entertained the Pioneer Sewing Club at her home in Placentia on Wednesday afternoon.

The cooking class of the grammar school entertained the trustees and their wives at dinner on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Agnes Emory is spending a week at Glendora with

Mr. and Mrs. Dan tained Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Los Angeles and Mr. and Peck of Olinda, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. tained Mr. and Mrs. Fresno, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. children, and Miss spent Sunday at Balboa

Brewer Rice and spent the week end with ents here.

Norwalk.

MRS. VIRGIL spending three friends in Tennessee.

Mrs. D. Morrison ladies of the Missionary the Methodist Church

Miss Hettye Clayton began her journey to Tex., where she will

Fred Willard of Camp spent Sunday with his

Rev. and Mrs. Partridge week-end at Long Beach.

Doing by our customers as we would be done by



The New York CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
Seventh at Grand Ave.
J. J. Haggarty

High Tide of Fashions Now

BUT low tide of prices for women who want the good, stylish, dependable summer clothes which can be got here at this cool, pleasant women's store.

—Certainly every woman wants to know what other women will wear in the warm weather which is just around the corner. So we have anticipated some of the newest and smartest costumes with scores of express shipments which have arrived within the last two days.

White Suits—Refreshing Styles

—As fresh and cool and comforting as a running stream. And one may pick out from the great throng, a beautiful white serge, braid trimmed, with crushed belt, attractive pearl buckles, silk vestee and novelty patch pockets, or one may pick out a plain tailored style or a score of others in serge, tricotine or gabardine.

—Some have pretty flare effects with Tuxedo fronts, long revers. Some tailored and pinch-back models, patch pockets. $29.75 up.

Silk Suits—Exquisite

—So many, many pretty styles in all the most delightful summer shades.

—Some of the good style features are the long lines, full belts, long belts with tassels to tie in front, panel and draped backs. One model is very low cut, with full dress vest. $35.00 up.

Jersey Suits—Just Unpacked

—The color combinations are splendid—blue and gray, gray and gold, old rose and gray—almost every shade you can think of.

—The sports styles are better than ever before. Then there are loose fitting and full plaited models. Criss-cross belts, novelty pockets and generous big collars make them still prettier. $25.00, $29.75 up.

Tailored Suits—So Practical

—Both semi-tailored and strictly tailored. The kind of good looking suits that give every woman who owns one the satisfied feeling of having something to wear that ALWAYS LOOKS WELL.

—Serge, tricotine, black and white stripes, gabardine, and mannish two-tone striped materials.

—Yesterday some very extraordinary mixtures arrived at $45.00.

—Tailored suits start at $25.00.

Such Tricotine Suits—Such Style

—In all the popular colors and styles, $25.00, $29.75, $35.00.

Misses' Suits—That are Chic!

—Too many kinds to describe in this little miscellany. But there are Eton jackets, box coat effects, Norfolks, sports suits, wool jersey, and hosts of navy serges with pretty little ripples. $25.00 and up.

Separate Skirts—Unusually Smart

—The satin Baronettes look like candy and the wash satins are just as pretty.

—The others are plaited, white serges and gabardines and plaid styles.

—To describe is impossible, they are so varied in style.

—The better kind are $8.75, $12.75, $16.75, up to $25.00.

Organdie Dresses—Really Dainty

—Nothing yet has surpassed them for coolness, and as far as beauty is concerned, they are hard to beat. Specially these ruffle styles in maize, coral, Nile, flesh, white and blue. Some have short sleeves, some Quaker or Monk collars, and some have a dainty corsage of French flowers.

—You wouldn't believe the prices of some of the prettiest are $16.75, $19.75, $25.00.

Voile Dresses—Cool and Charming

—The colored ones seem to be the most popular with those in pin check and gingham patterns leading.

—Nearly all have organdie collars and cuffs and are $16.75, $19.75, $25.00.

Georgette Dresses are Lovelier Than Ever Before

—They are patriotic possessions these days, too, because they save wool for the soldiers. Besides that, they are still the daintiest garments a woman can wear with their delicate pastel shades in pink, sea foam, rose, gray, etc. They start at $29.75.

—Dresses of crepe Elizabeth, which is the only thing better than Georgette, are $45.00 and up.

Gingham Dresses—So Different

—There was another war time when women wore them as an economic necessity. Today they wear them because they are so popular.

—Gingham and linen dresses, $16.75, $19.75, $23.75.

Capes—the Final Style Touch

—Nobody seems to know whether the present fad for capes is an outgrowth of the military cape or a compliment to the taste of English women, who have always favored this style wrap.

—But here they are so comfortable to wear, so skilfully made that every woman will fall in love with them.

—Capes of serge, satin and tricotine, $29.75 and more.

Coats—Hundreds of New Ones

—Are a very important item in the general fashion scheme. And in California, as everyone knows, cool evenings demand such pretty coats of velour as you can buy here for $19.75, $24.75 and up.

—Beautiful summer silvertones in their soft, pretty shades, $35.

—Fine tricotines, gabardines and poplins, $24.75 and up.

Still the Feast of Fashions
—100 More High-Class Suits Reduced

—These are the one-of-a-kind-only suits, just as good in point of fashion and in just as good condition as they were a week or two weeks ago. But more useful to their future owners than they are to us.

$39.75 Suits $29.75	$59.75 Suits $39.75
$45.00 Suits $35.00	$65.00 Suits $45.00
$49.75 Suits $37.50	$69.75 Suits $49.75

—Such handsome and such desirable materials as fine French serges, Poiret twills, silvertones and tricotines. Style features are way, way above ordinary.



White Hats
Certainly are a crowning glory to a summer costume

—Especially when they are so advanced in style as these.

—They are model hats of white Georgette, organdie, ribbon or white milan, have a steel white whiteness and moderate prices of $18, $19.50, $22.50.

—Ribbon hats have facings of milan and the milans have feather and ostrich fancies.

The New York Store, Seventh at Grand Avenue

Correct Jeweling

Correct jeweling is today regarded as being just as important as is correct gowning.

As authorities on what is correct in jewels for each and every occasion, Feagans & Co. render a jeweling service which is most helpful to those who desire that their jewels be in harmony with the dictates of fashion and of good taste.

JEWELS REMODELED
GEMS RESET.

Feagans & Co.

GEMS, JEWELS, WATCHES,
CLOCKS, SILVER, STATIONERY
218 WEST FIFTH STREET
LOS ANGELES.

(570)



The most complete collection of Lace-Back and Lace-Front Redfern Corsets in the West.

Newcomb's CORSET SHOP
623-So. Broadway

AMERICAN ART IN THE GREAT WAR.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WASHINGTON, April 20.—In response to a call from Gen. Pershing, several young American artists have been sent to the front in France as our first official war artists. Here at home, Charles Dana Gibson has been appointed head of the Division of Pictorial Publicity of the Committee on Public Information.

These things indicate that American artists are beginning to take the important place in the war-time scheme of things which French and English artists have occupied from the first.

Not long ago, some patriotic person conceived the idea of holding an exhibition of war pictures by American artists of note in one of the galleries on Fifth avenue, New York. All that was needed to carry out the idea were the pictures, which, after a lengthy search, were not forthcoming.

NOT YET INSPIRED.

It seems that American artists have not yet obtained any direct inspiration from the war, as have the artists of France and Great Britain. They have contributed liberally in the way of Liberty Bonds and ambulances for the wounded, but when it comes to painting and sculpture, their ambition seems to be to get as far as possible away from the war and its influences. They still choose cows and Indians and dryads as subjects.

Of course, it must be remembered that many American artists have frankly asserted that war could not possibly have a beneficial influence on art. Just as the war has failed to produce any great work of literature, so it could produce nothing great in oils, is their opinion. But this opinion is not borne out by the evidence rapidly accumulating in Europe.

Over there, some of the best artists of the century—men like Forain, Steinlen, McBey, Pryse and John—have not only contributed their services for war propaganda, but seem to find a new art impulse in the war.

ART IN PHOTOGRAPHS.

During the recent British campaign in Palestine, the government appointed James McBey the official photographer for that area, and the sketches that McBey has sent back to England show that the artist has secured a great deal more out of his trip than the mere pleasure of doing his duty. "Some of his etchings and water colors," says an eminent British art critic, "are of permanent artistic, as well as historical value."

Steinlen has not scorned to lend himself to the task of propaganda for the French government, and has produced some remarkable work. He is spoken of as the "Millet of the Trenches." Another artist, Joseph Pennell—well known both in this country and in Great Britain—has found an unusual source of inspiration in war industries.

An exhibition of his drawings was held not long ago in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. It included sketches of scenes in coal mines, gun factories, forges, shipyards and aircraft sheds, some of which were made in Great Britain and some in this country, with the permission of the army and navy.

HERE AND ABROAD.

In contrasting the number of war pictures produced by noted artists in Europe with the number produced by noted artists in America, such as Sargent, Hassam, Weir and Dartes, it is well to bear in mind one fact: There is not the popular appreciation of good art in this country that there is abroad.

Even in this time of war, when nations are struggling for their existence, France and Great Britain have found the time to appoint art commissions, to subsidize art schools and to assist rising artists in every possible way. England has called its artists back from the trenches. Can you imagine this country exempting artists?

Here, no attempt has been made to conserve art during the war. Even now a well-known art institute in a middle-western city is in serious straits on account of a reduced subscription list due to the war. Other art schools are suffering from the same situation. This indifference to the fate of American art is due, according to one authority, to a lack of faith in it.

NOT APPRECIATED?

We have been told so often that America has no art that most persons now believe it, and naturally there are not anxious to stimulate what they regard as a myth. No wonder that, like Whistler, American artists prefer to live abroad in more congenial atmosphere; no wonder that artists like Sargent, Hassam and Davies refrain from offering their services where they would doubtless not be appreciated. The younger artists are reluctant.

In the beginning, when the need arose, many of them enthusiastically started working on posters of one kind and another. As most young artists are poor, and must work to live, the fact that they gave to these posters was valuable. Then it was naturally encouraging to have so many of them refused in favor of others with more artistic merit, but, supposedly, less popular appeal. Out of twenty posters recently accepted by the government, we are told by one authority, only four were approved by a committee of artists.

The constant use of Uncle Sam and the figure of Liberty is severely criticised in art circles. "You would think that the American public would get tired of them," said an artist the other day.

ARE NOT REALISTIC.

"Compare some of these posters of Uncle Sam gesticulating like a movie cop to some of the realistic housewares posters of men in the trenches—to that one showing several compartments of a military railway carriage and underneath one of them a pool of blood . . ." This is the first war in which the camera has figured to such a large degree, but by no means the first in which the artist has played an important role. In the War of the Revolution it is well known that two great American artists—Gilbert Stuart and John Singleton Copley—found no market for portraits in America, took the precaution to sail for London just before the outbreak of hostilities.

But in the Civil War at least one American artist—Winslow Homer—made his reputation. Homer was sent by Harper's Weekly to illustrate its digest of each week's episodes in the war. The illustrations were only crudely reproduced, being printed on wood blocks, but they were considered extremely clever in their day.

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It seems that American artists have not yet obtained any direct inspiration from the war, as have the artists of France and Great Britain. They have contributed liberally in the way of Liberty Bonds and ambulances for the wounded, but when it comes to painting and sculpture, their ambition seems to be to get as far as possible away from the war and its influences. They still paint cows and Indians and dryads or nudes.

Of course, it must be remembered that many American artists have loudly asserted that war could not possibly have a beneficial influence on art. Just as the war has failed to produce any great work of literature, so it could produce nothing great in oils, is their opinion. But this opinion is not borne out by the pictures rapidly accumulating in Europe.

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Here, no attempt has been made to conserve art during the war. Even now a well-known art institute in a middle-western city is in financial straits on account of a reduced subscription list due to the war. Other art schools are suffering from the same situation. This is in reference to the fate of American art, due, according to one authority, to a lack of faith in it.

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It has been told so often that America has no art that most persons now believe it, and naturally they are not anxious to stimulate what they regard as a myth. No matter that, like Whistler, American artists prefer to live abroad in more congenial atmosphere; no matter that artists like Sargent, Abbey and Davies refrain from offering their services where they would doubtless not be appreciated. Our younger artists are reluctant, and in the beginning, when the need arose, many of them enthusiastically started working on posters of one kind and another. As most young artists are poor and must work to live, the fact that they gave to these posters was invaluable. Then it was naturally assumed to have so many of them adopted in favor of others with more artistic merit, but, supposedly, more popular appeal. Out of twenty posters recently accepted by the government, we are told by one authority four were approved by a committee of artists.

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Editorial

Back to the Thrift Stamp!

The Liberty Loan is over—over the Top—with banners flying. But the persistent little Thrift Stamp must keep on working behind the lines unassumingly, but surely and patiently—planting, cultivating, growing the strong vines of character, saving and true economy.

Tomorrow is National Thrift Stamp Day for Dry Goods Stores. Throughout the nation Patriotic Stores everywhere will urge renewed devotion to the systematic service of saving Thrift Stamps, as we are doing now.

The Thrift Stamps help the country. Saving Stamps is serving—no doubt. But the Stamp saves the saver also. Don't forget that.

The Thrift Stamp goes to fundamentals. It will form a healthful national habit of saving, if all will help.

Back the Thrift Stamp.

Buy one—more if possible—less if necessary—every day or every week—but buy some stamps—regularly.

Thrift Stamps are on sale at Cashier's Window
Near Grand Avenue Entrance.
Thrift Station
Near Elevators.
U. S. Postoffice Station
Near Hope Street Entrance.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Seventh and Grand

Mail Orders

Our Mail Order Department will look and shop and buy for you as you would do for yourself if you were here. Just write for anything — information or merchandise, to Mail Order Department, Robinson's, Los Angeles.

Special Sale Pink Satin Bloomers $3.95

Regularly $4.50

Pretty heavy pink satin dainties of durable, washable Satin that will wear longer than lingerie—and they are so soft and pretty.

Third Floor.

Special! Camisoles $1.25

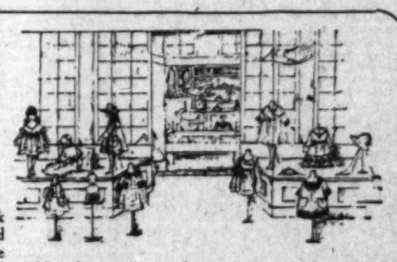
Fine Quality Wash Satin

Dainty pink and immaculate white all trimmed with fluffy lace and fine embroidery. And some have pretty little French flowers to add to their beauty and winsomeness.

They are regular — well, very much more.

THIRD FLOOR.

It's Baby Week In Baby Land



This week everything is in holiday dress. It is Baby Week and a Baby Sale, in the shop of elves and fairies; of bluebirds and storks. It is the ever-ever land where thoughts are all of the future and of things to be—with the promise and the innocence of childhood everywhere. It is a house of glass and the chairs have long spindly legs and the bath tubs rest in tall willow stands.

It is Robinson's Baby Store, and everything for babies always is found here.

Such clever ideas! Such original things! And every needful to make a baby happy and to make it grow up well and strong.



Hand-made long Slips, beautiful little things of fine nainsook at $1.19.

Certrudes to match—$1.10.

—Stork Nest Infants' long flannel Certrudes—$2.75.

Outing Flannel Gowns of good quality—50c. How can any one afford to make them when this price is offered?

Arnold Knit Wear

Bands 40c
Vests 95c
Gowns 75c
Bath Aprons $1.90
Sheets 90c
Wash Cloths 9c
Towels 45c

THIRD FLOOR

Diaper Pads 20c per doz.
Baily Bath Tub $3.95
Red Star Diapers
18x36 $2.00 — *24x48 $3.00*
20x40 $2.25 — *27x54 $3.50*
22x44 $2.50

Complete assortment of White Enameled Nursery Furniture.
Bassinets $5.00 and up
Cribs $15.00
Collapsible Naiodile $16.50
Toilet Baskets with handles $4.50
Nursery Chairs $3.50 up

Extraordinary Sale Silk Hose Extra Quality $1.45 a pair

Hosiery has been growing scarce and advancing in price at the same time.

But here is a special for Monday that will make up for everything.

There are Sports hose in splendid shades and patterns. There are plain shades of pearl, bronze, gray, flesh, gold and champagne and white and black.

The rigid inspection of the high-class mill from which we bought them, disclosed slight imperfections — unnoticeable except to experts. The quality is exceptionally good. Most of these hose are all silk.

It is extraordinary Silk Hose at $1.45.

FIRST FLOOR

Ladies' New Pure Silk Sweaters at $35.00 and $37.50

It is patriotic to wear silk. Here is a luxury that we may have and feel that one is serving one's country, for the government asks us to wear Silk Sweaters instead of Wool ones.

Here are Silk Sweaters refined to the last degree, woven finely, colored wondrously.

There are both high and low neck styles and many have belts. Some have sailor collars and sashes. Some have Tuxedo collars.

Colors are plain shades of marine, apricot, turquoise, rose, pink, purple, primrose, green, many in beautiful two tones and white with pastel trimmings.

THIRD FLOOR.

Monday Morning Suits Will Be Featured at $29.50





Extraordinary Suits An Exceptional Price

Style and quality are combined in suits at special prices for this special event.

Serge—Navy blue in semi-tailored styles of exceedingly becoming lines.

Homespun—Gray and natural color in very simple and strictly tailored models.

Mixtures—Olive and Beige in high waist line, youthful models.

Jerseys—In Trench color, and in an extremely smart military model with belt and patch pockets.

They are suits that exemplify the character of Robinson's.

They have the simple beauty, the genuineness of material that is always admired, but seldom attained in suits of moderate price. On sale Monday morning.

THIRD FLOOR.

Wool Jersey is Now Here

The Jersey trend is gaining momentum. More Jersey is wanted; less is in the market.

But we have Wool Jersey in practically all shades—foresight, preparation—you see, for you if you want Wool Jersey. But do not put off getting it. This announcement merely states that we have plenty now for those who choose tomorrow. Later—no one can tell.

The new shades are field mouse, gray, gold, rose, royal purple, cadet blue, cranberry, chartreuse, watermelon, champagne, delft, spring green and tango and we have plenty of white and cream shades.

The conservative shades are Havana, balsam, navy, argent and maroon.

Jerseys are 52 and 54 inches wide and priced $4.50 yard.

SECOND FLOOR.

America's Best Silk Gloves

Our gloves are selected from the best quality in America. Kayser's make them. They fit perfectly, wear well and are an economy. Silk gloves are a delight now. And these are pure silk. Colors are gray, pongee, navy, tan and black and white—in all sizes 65c.

Other qualities and colors from $1.00 to $2.50.

Trefousse Kid Gloves

Gloves that wear with the fine reliability of France — Gloves that manifest all the refinement of France—Trefousse —Gloves supreme in plain Paris Point Back, $2.25.

Other Trefousse Gloves, $2.75, $3.00, $3.25.

Parasols Special $5.00

They are pure silk, every thread. There are both stripes and plain shades. Stripes are especially liked. They seem to add the touch of cheer that is needed. But there is brightness in the vivid shades of emerald, rose, gray, navy, plum, American beauty, blue and green changeable and plain pongee.

There are both regulation and Japanese shapes—and the handles are of various woods, in colors to match the tops.

FIRST FLOOR

Motor Robes Extra Value $11.00

They are wool—absolutely—genuinely all wool through and through. These robes could not be sold at these prices today. They would have to be at least a fourth more, for all wool is practically out of the market, even adulterated wool is higher than these prices. We had these in reserve and since we were fortunate in having them we will share with our customers tomorrow, exactly *24 robes at $11.00.*

The patterns are the deep rich plaids that you always think of as the very best in wool robes.

SECOND FLOOR.

Bon Ton Corsets

BON TON Corsets are leaders and always look the part. Down to the smallest detail—quality is ever maintained. Whenever finer fabrics can be woven—or better boning had—or stronger seams perfected—or a more attractive finish devised—Bon Ton Corsets will have them—First.

Bon Ton Corsets, when properly fitted, as they are by the Robinson Corsetiere Service, have no superiors. We carry all styles, all sizes.

$3.50, $5.00, $6.50, $8.00 and upward.

THIRD FLOOR.

Ultra Special Silk Offering

800 yards white silk suiting in all the latest and most fashionable weaves. 36 to 40 inches wide. Comprising:

Heavy White Tussah Suiting
Heavy White Shantung Suiting
Heavy White Armure Suiting
Khaki-Kool and Ruff-a-Nuff

Regularly $3.50 to $4.00 a yard on sale Monday at $2.65. One day only. 100 yards silk and wool triumph suiting, 40 inches wide, in orange and white, purple and white, mahogany. Regularly $5.00 a yard on sale Monday only $2.50 a yard. Second Floor.

Traveling Bags

The "LIKLY" genuine cowhide bag in black crepe grain—three piece style—with reinforced corners. English plaid lined with three pockets. Size 16 and 18 inches. Will be on sale Monday.

At the Special Price of $9.50.

—FIRST FLOOR—

Special Sale of Vacuum Bottles

If you have priced Vacuum Bottles lately, you do not have to be told that these prices are considerably less than regular prices are.

Thermos and Universal Make.

Half Pint, nickel corrugated—Special $2.00
Pint, nickle corrugated—Special $2.25
Half Pint, plain nickel—Special $2.25
Pint, plain nickel—Special $2.50

—FIRST FLOOR—

Red Cross

The Red Cross Station which is now occupying our Seventh Floor, has equipment for a hundred more women. They may work in comfort in the large, light, cool room. Caps and gowns are furnished, so all anyone having a patriotic impulse, has to do is to take any elevator to the Seventh Floor, step in and go to work. There is no formality, no red tape.

Books for Soldiers

Stacks of Books have been brought in for the Soldiers' and Sailors' Libraries. There must be many hundreds of them. The response of the people to every plea on behalf of "our boys" is proof that the Star Spangled Banner yet waves.

But more books are needed. Almost everyone has some good ones and only good books are wanted—that has been read. Bring books to counter opposite Exchange Desk—First Floor.

Robinson Men's Suits $30.00

They are made in a real custom tailor shop and are sewn by hand strictly to our own specifications. That is why no other Suits are quite like Robinson's Suits.

The notable refinements in our Men's Clothes are only attained by shops that engage expert sewers.

Individual patterns for each purchaser is another feature that pleases particular men.

Thirty Dollars for an exclusive pattern, in a hand-tailored suit—that is good through and through.

FIRST FLOOR.



THE curiosity shop or museum of the Happy Thought Club is becoming a place of absorbing historical interest and the collection is beginning to engage nation-wide attention. When the club secured the rubber boot worn by Cæsar in crossing the Rubicon, the world began to sit up and take notice, for this was obtained by bidding in competition against the Smithsonian Institution and the British Museum, old established organizations of unlimited resources.

Treasures more recently added to the collection included the shoehorn used by Napoleon in putting on his hat; the date book of Henry VIII and the wishbone of the goose whose cackling saved Rome.

Yesterday a donor, whose name is held secret for the present, sent to the club a still more interesting and remarkable relic. This was none other than the ancient toadstabber with which Alexander the Great cut the Gordian knot. The possession of this would be held a triumph by any museum in the world and Prof. Watts Eaton Hughes, the club custodian and curator, gazed at the venerable trophy with undisguised reverence.

That it is genuine no one can doubt as the trade mark of the Athens Cutlery Company may still be noted on its rusted blade with the aid of a strong glass.

Of course, it is a little difficult to obtain a strong glass just now, but the Old Resident is authority for the statement that it can be done.

Prof. Hughes also reported that he had a communication from Dr. Otto Noe Moore, V.S.O.P., representing that he was in his possession a license tag from one of the dogs of war, and inquiring whether the club had a proper setting for the same. He offered to send it if the club had a contemporaneous collection.

The Cherrful Idiot said that he had never heard that these dogs had taken out a license, but Prof. Hughes explained that John Milton had taken out a poetic license and that the dogs of war were undoubtedly under the same jurisdiction.

The professor was authorized to communicate with Dr. Moore and express the gratitude of the club for his remembrance.

The scientific activities of the club are manifold.

The other day the Old Resident received an anomalous epistle from Miss Nonpareil Nutt of Banning, hinting mysteriously that Prof. X. Huma, O.G., the noted boneologist who has recently been operating on a mountain in the vicinity of Heather Hot Springs with his patent extractor and assembling the relics thus obtained from the bone-mine, has been mentioned closely in connection with a recent seismic disturbance in this neighborhood.

The Old Resident showed the letter to the secretary, who sniffed and said she considered it merely a nutty suggestion, but just the same she was willing to go along when he decided the case would bear investigation. "As a loyal patriot I feel it my duty to look into this matter," he said, nobly. He went about it quietly, like a trained detective, only three papers having pictures of him as he left the city in a Fearless Sixteen, with the Cheerful Idiot as chauffeur and the sunny secretary beside him in the tunnel. He wanted to take along a nice blond stenographer to record the interview, but Marjorie declined to go if he mussed the car up with any other lookers, so they were shorthanded.

Arriving at their objective point they found the professor out on the hill, feverishly endeavoring to collect fragments of his once wonderful conglomerate, the assembling of which had cost him many weary, and now wasted, hours. He received with amazement the news that his mining operations were being blamed for the recent upheaval of a portion of the terrain. "What!" he shouted, enraged at the accusation, "they dare blame me? They dare calumniate my faithful machine, the action of which is so genteel that it can excavate the entire tusk of a prehistoric mastodon without causing one grain of the surrounding hillside to be loosened from its place! Far from being an instigator, I am one of the heaviest losers. See the crumbling mass of bones which but a few days ago were proudly reared in the most amazing example of reconstruction the world has ever seen!"

The noted scientist fairly wept with rage. It was a touching scene, but all too strongly reminded the Cheerful Idiot of his last encounter with the professor when he had borrowed ten bones from him, so he hastily said: "What ideas, if any, have you on the subject?" and drew forth a large notebook such as is carried handily by every well-equipped reporter.

Striking a Goldberg attitude of cogitation the professor was silent for a moment, then said, "A yokel, feeing from the near-by hills, engaged me in converse immediately following the terrestial phenomenon the other day, and I, in the excitement and sorrow of the moment, confided to him my opinion that the bone-mine was in the seismic vertical, or in other words, the epicentrum of the shock. I recall now the wild stare he gave and his precipitate departure toward the nearest city. Undoubtedly he must have spread abroad some false rumor regarding my brief statement to him."

The professor then confided to the Happy Thoughtists two burning ideas in a fiery manner. Whispering heatedly, he told them of his proposition to petition the Governor to appoint a seismographical commission, to prevent recurrent disasters of the sort just experienced throughout the State. The Old Resident thought that it could probably be done all right, and the Cheerful Idiot was positive it could. He said he himself would be glad to enter politics in such a noble cause. The second idea was the circulation of a petition which he hoped every member of the symposium would indorse, demanding the bringing to justice of those scientists, who immediately after the occurrence of recent date had rushed to the daily press with "I told you so" and "I knew it all the time" upon their lips. He said that in his opinion their negligence in not informing the public beforehand and willowing them to prepare for the unwelcome tremor was more than contributory.

The matter will be brought before the club. Meanwhile the Old Resident expects to go to Banning to report the result of his investigation to the fair Miss Nutt.

At the club symposium yesterday a blueprint of the allotments in the Happy Thought war garden was shown. This garden is quite a busy place these mornings, as several of the members forego the pleasure of a breakfast for the sake of doing early work on the plots assigned to them. Most of the plantings are specialties, and confine themselves to one crop. Then by pooling it is found that the garden can supply practically everything desired for the table. One member will have beans on his little patch and the next neighbor may have corn. By pooling their issues they can form a regular succotash trust.

Anyhow, the garden is beginning to indicate real life, and Mrs. Wilson need not suffer for onions this year at any rate.

Adam Simp, the grand old bard who writes his country's songs with one hand and cuts his own hair with the other, has penned a little allegory on the perils that beset democracy. It was written for the War Cry, but Adam posted it on the club blackboard for a tryout. When sobbed through a sieve by a deaf mute it seemed like this:

If Wishes Were Fishes.

Ten million little fishes were a swimming in the sea,
And they were fed and they were bred to love democracy.
And being all about one size, they let each other be.
But bigger fishes came along—the bigger fishes, see,
Were also all about one size (no fish tale this, tee hee!)
And ate the little fishes up or chased them out to sea—
But all the time they swam about in true democracy.
They ate the little fishes up, but let each other be.
Then came a great big fish, along—a monster fish was he—
He said to all the little fish: "Come on and follow me.
I'll eat the bigger fishes up and you will happy be.
Just see me swank about the tank to make you fishes free."
But all the bigger fishes said: "That is autocracy.
And you can't dim us fish, so swim back to the deeper sea."
And all the little fish chimed in: "We're for democracy."
And all went at that monster fish and drove him from the sea.
So now I guess—at least I wish—that all fish in the sea—
The little fish and bigger fish would let each other be.
And then the goldfish age would come of real democracy.

Cassandra McDough, the lithe little lady of the lilacs, was a new candidate for a section of the war garden. She is a songstress of springtime and nature, and a lover of the beautiful. She wouldn't care to bother with raising onions and beans, but when it comes to camellias and roses she is Cassie on the green. As she sank gracefully on a nail keg in the anteroom of the club it could be seen that she had brought an offering with her. This was tied with a bit of green ribbon, and when the time came for unveiling her effort soaked into the noodles of those present in the following form:

In the Springtime.

Spring has come, the glad birds sing,
The flowers appear, the joy-bells ring;
The sun shines bright, the hills are green,
And April is the reigning queen;
The fragrant roses are in bloom,
The orange blossoms breathe perfume;
The tulips wear their crimson gowns;
The daffodils with golden crowns;
The violets don their hoods of blue,
Dear emblem of a heart so true.
Nature wears her robes so gay,
Of pink, and white, in gentle May;
List! to the mocker and the lark,
As they trill their songs in the shady park.
What a lovely time of year
Is radiant spring, so welcome here.

The Cheerful Idiot rose stealthily to his feet and in a voice quivering with emotion and Bevo, murmured:

"In the spring a wilder crimson glows the billboards' front,
Advertising imitations of the bock for which men hunt."

The sentimental singers of the sensuous springtime are having their innings.

At the symposium yesterday the Old Resident was practicing on the new typewriter which had been put in by the custodian. He has a delicate one-finger movement a good deal like that of a prohibitionist signalling for the handsome waiter. It was known that the veteran was busying himself in the revue of ballads of names and when the old man was called to the phone the sunny secretary slipped the paper from the machine and found these lines:

What's in a Name?

"I love you Marguerite;
I love you, Gwendoline
I do believe,
Sweet Genevieve,
You're the fairest I have seen.
"Dearest of all is Hazel—
Or, perhaps, I mean Celeste,
And yet, b'gee!
It seems to me
I love my Evelyn best."

"Heaven protect us," exclaimed Lady Lou Montroyal piously, "the old scout is a regular Mormon, ain't he?"

"He thinks he is," whispered the secretary, "but it's mostly rabbit."

The Princess Babee of Venice climbed over the transom in her bare feet and while resting up from her exercise, softly chanted these piteous lines:

"There was a young woman of Vir,
Who muchly desired a fur.
So she cut up the cat,
But didn't like that,
And daddy did buy one for her."

Mme. Jezebel Buggs, who sorts fish for a canning factory during the week and write fashion hints for the magazines on Sunday, came slowly up the path groaning under a great burden. With the aid of the fire department this was taken away from her, and when hung up on the wall it gave an imitation of the following religious anthem:

"There was an odd duck named Eugene,
Who a-Maying once went with a queen.
He exclaimed, "I should worry,
If you're in a hurry—
By heck! I can't crank the machine."

Arthur Moore Cumming, the pussyfoot philosopher of Pasadena, who writes eloquent testimonials for nuxated manganese, was among those present. He came in from his prune grove as the guest of Esmeralda Hooligan, whom he is to marry as soon as she feels able to support a husband. He was persuaded to make an entry in the limericks of persons and places, and after bumping the chandelier with a tuning fork, he unbuttoned his vest and sang this snatch:

"There was a young woman named Edith;
Of the needs of the nation she readeth.
She is raising potatoes,
And likewise tomatoes—
Each morning her garden she weedeth."

The secretary reported further correspondence with Ignatz Paderewski, who is anxious to have a place in the Happy Thought Band and Orchestra. He said that he had arranged to have his piano mounted on a Ford truck. This would enable him to not only keep up with the band, but lead it if necessary. As Mr. Paderewski is highly commended as a musician by Johnson, the feedman, and Ehrgott, the well-known barber, he will be engaged by the club. So far as known this will be the only brass band having a floating piano included in its instrumentation.

Prof. Asa Hartz, the temporary leader of the band, had about twelve of the members out furnishing music for the Liberty Loan drive, but of course the performers had no uniforms. The committee has not yet fully decided upon the equipment. The three members of the committee have rather variant ideas and have thus far been unable to reach an agreement. They may put it up to the members of the band to decide for themselves. What makes it a bit difficult is the fact that women may be admitted to the band and so the regalia should naturally adjust itself to either sex.

The band is still in need of a good J-flat compah performer and also an artist in the ping-pong. Effie Sedalia Fern, said to be the only hare-lipped lady piccolo player, is being tried out by Prof. Hartz, and may have a permanent place in the band.

David Oliver Tobasco, the studio director, is offering a premium of a $1000 Liberty Bond for the best scenario for a film drama for Valisa Vandervere, the baby Bernhardt. Valisa has been reserved by the New York Belasco for the legitimate drama, but has consented to make a few appearances on the screen under Happy Thought auspices. Her posters as Digitalia in "Simon Says Thumbs Up," were the hit of the town. Even Harikari Shimose, the Nipponese nightingale, has gone nutty over the child marvel, and is writing an apostrophe to her beauty and art. Valisa is capable of tackling anything from Bill Shakespeare to Billie Burke.

The Happy Thought Club had an executive session after the symposium over the monthly feed bill for the club zoo. On account of the high prices of both meat and vegetable food this bill has mounted sky high. It costs three times as much to feed a gesundheit as it did two years ago, and the broncho sourus is virtually eating his head off. It is a time of retrenchment and numbers of zoos are leading their extra lions and tigers to the slaughter in order to ease up on food problems. The Happy Thought zoo is not large, but is very select and such specimens as it has are rare and valuable. Prof. Watts Eaton Hughes, the custodian, would sob bitterly if he had to part with any of them. He would divide his last crust of bread with the mongoose and starve himself to save the uribibi a pang.

The end is not yet.

In the meantime all offerings of raw meat for the zoo, as well as all applications for club membership and all poems or happy thoughts as well as limericks of persons and places in the G and H classes may be addressed to Eugene Brown, editorial rooms, The Times.

IS CHINA'S REAL LEADER IN SIGHT?

BY RICHARD H. RITTER.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

PEKING, Feb. 25.—The greatest lack of China today is leaders. When people ask why it is that the Chinese cannot pull together and rouse themselves out of their slothful sleep, one may be perfectly safe in answering: "The greatest lack of China today is leaders. Without leaders she can do nothing."

But there is a new man in China, one that has suddenly sprung up out of obscurity almost over night, a man who is bound to take a leading place in the future internal affairs of the nation, and one who may even prove to be the great savior for whom China has been looking so unsuccessfully for the past ten years.

His first name is Feng, the same as the President's, Feng Yu-Hsiang. He is no relative to the President, Feng Kwo Chang, however, and is an entirely different type of man. Only yesterday, as it were, no one had ever heard of him outside of his friends and the army circle in Peking. He is not of the modern fire-eating type, like Sun Yat Sen and Yuan Chih Kai. And he is not of the smooth diplomatic type, like Dr. Wu Ting Fang. He is just a plain, ordinary man, and at first meeting, he strikes one as a "good fellow," nothing much more. Until one really knows him.

MAN WITH A PUNCH.

But by a recent strike he has shown that he is a strong man, a man with a punch, and a man with downright, absolute and unswerving honesty. He is a general in the army, and when the revolutionists of the south seemed to be getting too strong, and to be moving too close to Peking, President Feng Kwo Chang ordered this little-known general, his namesake, down to meet the advancing rebels. He was sent to relieve Hankow, the place where the original Chinese revolution began, on which Sun Yat Sen and his present revolutionists are now making a determined attack, and told to keep Hankow from the revolutionists at all costs; but he was left to his own discretions as to his course of action.

Gen. Feng's first action after arriving on the scene of hostilities with his army, was to say that he did not believe in war, and especially in this particular war. He set himself and his army solidly in between the north and the south as a sort of buffer, or wedge, and sent out peace messages to the military leaders on both sides. He declared conditions in China now are somewhat the same as they were in Boxer times, that he was against fighting the foreigners in those days, and that he is even more adverse to fighting his own brother-Chinese now.

The news of this strange procedure went through both the north and the south like an electric shock, or at least as near like an electric shock as any piece of news can be in China, and he immediately jumped into the position of the most talked-of man in the country.

What he would do next depended absolutely on his past character, and people began to figure out whether he was a man who could successfully defy the governments of both North and South China, at once, and if he could handle his own men with enough tact to make them obey him in his time of crisis. It was found out that he was a Christian, that he was a member of the Princeton University Center at Peking, and that that institution had been influential in his conversion.

They found out that through his affiliations with this and other foreign organizations he had become modernized, had read European army books, was interested in social science and industrial welfare. They found out that he had asked, some time before, a certain young American engineer, Samuel M. Dean, head of the industrial education in one of the largest government colleges in Peking, to start a school for industrial training in his army, and had been willing to put his whole salary into the project in order that his men might be able to earn their own bread at an honest trade if they saw fit at any time to leave the army.

They found out that his men were perhaps the best drilled, the best disciplined, and the most orderly in the whole Chinese army. They found out that he insisted on teaching Bible classes to his officers personally, that many of them had become Christians and in turn had started regular Bible instruction for their men.

They discovered that he had introduced sports and games among his soldiers as well as classes in reading and writing, and that the Princeton University Center had sent down from Peking, at various times, several men to coach Feng's soldiers in football and track. And they were not surprised, therefore, when they found out that men under other generals were jealous of the men in Feng's army, and that, in short, this quiet, unassuming, unheard-of man, Feng, was about the most popular general, among both underofficers and men, in China.

The situation on the whole speaks well for the future of China. At present all is in abeyance. The revolutionary fighting has been stopped; the President in the north, and the Parliament in the south does not know where to turn or what to do.

It is an unparalleled situation, and one that will be watched closely for developments. One of the best-informed Americans in Peking, a personal friend of Feng Yu Hsiang, who has been in communication with him, expressed his opinion that "Feng has the qualities that will bring him out of this crisis, either the new and long-looked-for leader of China, or he will be hauled out of it by a rope and hanged on the highest tree in sight."

A few months ago, there was some trouble at Tsing Hua, which illustrates the fact that China is not yet fully capable of running her own affairs to her own advantages. Dr. Y. T. Tsur, a Yale graduate, the president of the college, was in America on business, when there was trumped up against him at home a long list of complaints attempting to show his inability to manage the affairs of Tsing Hua. Dr. Tsur is an extremely capable man, and had been managing the college to the satisfaction of the best Chinese and American educators, and under his leadership the college had prospered to a remarkable extent.

One of the best-known American residents of Peking was commissioned by Dr. Paul S. Reinsch, the American Minister, to investigate the charges against Dr. Tsur, and reported that it was his opinion that Dr. Tsur was absolutely innocent and that the charges were merely an attempt on the part of politicians to "pass the job around," a procedure which is as well known in America as in China. Dr. Tsur was never granted a trial, and his position was never fully investigated by the Chinese government. But the whole faculty and student body, as well as the better elements among the Chinese and foreign residents of Peking, are convinced that he is innocent. Nevertheless with a spirit fully in accord with Chinese customs and traditions, he resigned his position.

The successor to Dr. Tsur has not yet been appointed, but the American government, through Dr. Reinsch, has decreed that it shall be an American-trained man, and it is safe to say that the good work of the college will be kept up. If it had not been for the interference of the United States government, however, the school might have fallen a prey to the politicians and its future usefulness been seriously impaired.

The returned students from America and Europe are the people in whose hands the future of China, to a large extent, rests; and this college is the one which educates a great number of the students who will some day be wandering through the streets of New York and Boston, drinking in the culture, the learning and the refinements of the West, and later return to China and help set their own country on her feet. It is an institution whose men are to a great degree determining the future relationships between the Far East and the West.

All Wrinkles Soon Vanish—How To Do It



Easy Secrets That Make the Mirror Tell Wonderful Stories of Beauty. A Hair "Forcer" of Remarkable Power.

BY VALESKA SURATT.

IT IS unfortunately true that all that many women get from using ordinary face creams is—more wrinkles. Try this skin rejuvenator mentioned below. It is a veritable wonder. Crows' feet and mouth wrinkles will disappear in a hurry. Instead of 50 you will look more like 35, and this will happen in a few weeks' time. It costs so little. Get two ounces of eptol at the drug store and mix with one tablespoonful of glycerine and half a pint of water. See how quickly the deep lines and hundreds of little wrinkles will disappear and your skin become plump and youthful. Never forget this secret, and always use it—liberally, too, every day. Tell your friends about it. Let every one have the benefit of it.

* * *

EXASPERATED—A frequent warning has before been sounded very often in these columns about the use of the hair "burners" commonly sold. Instead use this "dissolving" method, which is remarkable. Moisten the hairs with mfo solution, which you can get at the drug store for one dollar. This will make the hairs literally wither away in a few minutes. It can't hurt the tenderest skin, and it always does the work. It leaves the skin soft and fair, without spots or redness.

* * *

SPLENDID—Nothing in the world can surpass this formula as a skin beautifier. I know it to be a fact. By mixing one ounce of sistona, secured at the drug store, with two tablespoonfuls of glycerine in a pint of water, to form a cream, you have a real marvel for beauty making. Those spots will leave your cheeks, muddiness will vanish and in its place you will soon, very soon, have a complexion that the rose itself will envy; don't fail to try it.

* * *

MRS. S. O. S.—Hair should at once stop falling if you will use a hair formula. Every one who has tried it says it is perfectly astounding how it makes hair grow and stops hair falling. Get one ounce of beta-quinine from your druggist, and mix it with one-half pint each of water, or with one pint of witchhazel if preferred. Use this every day and your dream of long, silky, beautiful hair will truly come true. In making up this mixture you will find it will give you over a pint of the hair grower at a smaller cost than that of any prepared hair treatment and besides, you have the best you can get anywhere. It will not fail to give results.

* * *

MISS G. F. O. C.—Yes, you can easily remove blackheads in a few moments, even when you are expert in your toilet. And to think we have been years trying to get rid of the embarrassing blackheads. On a damp wet cloth sprinkle some powdered sozoin, which you can get at the drug store, and rub this over the affected skin. You will find the blackheads will be entirely gone in a few moments. Continue this method every few days.

* * *

WAITING—It is no wonder you become embarrassed from your excessive arm pit perspiration. You can stop this unnatural condition, and also remove all the unpleasant odor instantly, by applying hydrofuse talc to the armpits. You can get it at any drug store. It heats any prepared article and is for this purpose.

* * *

"EFFY"—A glorious head-wash is here it is, and a wonder, too! Just dissolve a teaspoonful of eptol in half a cup of water, and use as a final wash. You will be surprised at the remarkable cleanliness of your scalp and the glossiness of your hair, as a result. For twenty-five cents you can get at the drug store enough eptol to last for many weeks.

* * *

MRS. N. P.—Ordinary face powder sold will not stay on—except in the sometimes. That's why I had my own face powder made up finer in texture than anything yet produced. It is free from that annoying, chalkiness and is sold as "Valeska Suratt Face Powder" at drug stores in white, flesh, and brunette tints, for fifty cents.

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You have become an important factor in winning the war. Many of you are already doing unaccustomed manual labor—and more *will*.

To preserve your health and efficiency, you need the support of a truly hygienic corset now more than ever before. Therefore, our most practical contribution to the welfare of American women, especially those who have joined the vast army of industrial workers, is the special

Nemo Self-Help Corset No. 333 $3.75
For All Medium to Stout Figures

This price is fixed without regard to the high cost and scarcity of all material and labor, and without thought of profit. Our purpose is to place this most healthful and helpful corset within the reach of all women who work, and those who must economize. This special corset will be placed—

On Sale Monday, May 6

—in principal stores throughout the country. The offering will be limited to the number of dozens that can be made from the quantity of coutil reserved for this purpose, and the supply will probably be exhausted within the month.

NEMO SELF-HELP CORSET No. 333 introduces two most valuable new inventions, and is in some respects the most desirable corset we have ever made.

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Two valuable new inventions:

1. *For Health and Comfort*

New adjustable reducing and supporting bands, which give wonderful relief and guard perfectly against strain. Reduce, support and flatten abdomen, hips and thighs.

2. *For Increased Durability*

The new Suspension Stay, which adds strength, flexibility and durability, is a great improvement even upon the famous Triple-Strip re-enforcement.

For all average figures, from medium to stout. Perfect fit, and most comfortable for working or walking. Of strong American coutil. Graduated front steels. Semi-elastic Nemo Lastikops hose supporters. Sizes from 22 to 36—$2.75.



WOMEN'S WORK AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

MRS. RALPH BURDICK of the Hollywood Woman's Club has stirred up some virulent opposition. Mrs. Burdick has declared that, in her opinion, unless the women's clubs make war relief work positively their main issue, they will not outlive the war. She wants to see the clubs a thorough-going weapon of defense—not 30 per cent, or 50 per cent., but 100 per cent. war strength. And she quotes Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, national president: "Remember that your first duty as club women and citizens is to win the war." She deplores that "the fraction of club members which devotes so much time to listening." She wants to see them all busy during those listening hours not only knitting, which many of them now do throughout all programmes, but making bandages and every other kind of Red Cross work. She wants them to reorganize to make this possible, transform their educational arrangements to meet the case. She wants to see morning programmes cut out, those originally arranged so as "not to interfere with our social engagements." "We have no social engagements any more, says Mrs. Burdick. She wants no Hoover luncheons to out-Hoover Hoover, and to be eaten to the accompaniment of Hoover speeches. She wants the clubs run on military discipline. She wants war programmes cut out—deeds, rather than words. She does not want to abolish literary, art or musical programmes, but she wants them merely adjuncts to hours of labor. She says general and business meetings should be cut to one day a month, and most of the programmes given by department leaders, with a few brilliant exceptions, that programme matter may be utilized otherwise.

That is a meager outline of the speech with which she created quite a notable sensation when she first expounded it at the San Fernando Valley meeting. At first her hearers were club's directorate was against it. Now, at a meeting of the whole club, the Hollywood women have indorsed her plans.

Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, district president, feels that the plan is open to much criticism. She regards it as too sweeping, and sees in it rather the disintegration of club life and organization, rather than unification. She sees difficulties in the way under the conditions under which club work must be performed at present and adamant.

But there are those who consider intelligent listening a very important part of war work, that, intellectual minds are quite as useful as busy fingers. But to-day, the controversy waxes hot and furious, but there is no doubt that Mrs. Burdick's drastic remedy are meeting with a great deal of sympathy, and it is more than probable that a prolonged war will see her ideas in general operation. She wants to see every club a war branch of the Woman's Council of Defense and Red Cross, and club work for recreation only, practically abolished for the duration of the war.

The Schubert Club.

Apropos of the above discussion, the Schubert Club, formerly devoted exclusively to music, is not only changing its German name to something more designed to indicate its present quality, but has passed a resolution committing itself to war work in general and the victory bond of the federation in particular. The May festival, being a benefit Jackson memorial festival, will be given May 24-25 and possibly for a third programme at the Greek Theatre, Playhouse, San Gabriel, will be the entire proceeds turned over to the Furlough Homes fund. John Smallwood and the Mission Play officials have generously loaned the theatre for this event, which will be unique and romantic in all its details.

The Ebell Club.

The Ebell Club indorsed an important resolution this week appertaining to enlisting women for labor at the present time. The resolution has been sent to the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, the Labor Council and the Council of Defense, stating that, until a greater emergency has arisen, female and child labor will not be utilised to displace that of men, and that this emergency has not arisen so long as the services of the older men are required among the unemployed at the present time.

Tomorrow's meeting of the club will be a "Get Acquainted" meeting, at which Mrs. Baumgardt will give an informal lecture on "War in the Balkans" and Margaret Mackey and a group of songs. The following Monday there will be rather a unique programme, for Marion Wentworth will present her pupils in "The Bonfires of Old Empire," in person.

On the 7th inst. the Browning and Shakespeare sections will unite in a joint meeting and luncheon at which Mrs. Wharton James and Mrs. Wickiser will be the hostesses.

On the 8th inst. Ernest A. Batcheller, lecturer of tiles and pottery, will discuss the art and travel section, and also will G. A. Haratoonias, Persian rug weaver.

Friday Morning Club.

The book and drama committees of the Friday Morning Club will give a joint luncheon. The Committee luncheon on Monday, when discussion will be invited on numerous national peri-

The Friday programme will be a lecture by Ethel Graham Lynde, interesting lecturer, will present Charlotte Wakefield Cadman in his charmingly-produced opera, "Shanewis," which had its premiere in New York last month.

The Red Cross card party to be given this afternoon at the clubhouse will be in charge of Mrs. Arthur Rose and a large committee.

Woman's City Club.

The Woman's City Club will devote this afternoon to a children's vaudeville performance to be given in Hamburger's Auditorium by Miss Frances Montague for the benefit of the Woman's Training School. Mrs. Mentague has made a collection of most fascinating stars, including Baby Peggy, Virginia Corbin, Ben Hoviek, Tom Merrold, the boy vocalist, Ben Alexander and others. Toto the clown, Mrs. Minter and Patty McGee grace the occasion. Mrs. Will make a brief address on the work of the training school. The admission will be 25 cents, and for the performance, the regular meeting will take place, at which public affairs will be the topic of discourse. Mrs. G. B. Anderson will make an address on the public markets, and Mrs. Mary Holman will tell some truths about garbage. "Milk Stations" will be dealt with by Mrs. Elizabeth McNamus.

Woman's Legislative Council.

A conference and executive board meeting of the Woman's Legislative Council will be held on the 11th inst. in the Brack Shops auditorium at 10 a.m. and at the Westminster Hotel at 2 p.m. The latter is to henceforth be the permanent meeting place. All women interested are invited to attend the afternoon conference, and a special luncheon will be served at the hotel at noon.

The State Federation.

At the conference of the executive board of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, held on Thursday morning, Mrs. Aaron Schloss, vice-president-at-large, presided, Mrs. Cable, the president, being absent at the general federation biennial at Hot Springs, Ark.

The conference recommended actions and measures to the next regular meeting, which will be held this month in the northern part of the State, among them being the indorsement of the publishers' protest against the postal rates zones for magazines; measures to impress on clubs the increased importance of the federation on account of war conditions, and the necessity of loyalty to the clubs in giving them credit for all the war service work they are doing, and consideration of the replies to the board's appeals to support the constitutionality of the right of women to serve on juries.

Wednesday Morning Club.

Mrs. M. E. Johnson, the retiring president of the Wednesday Morning Club, had the unprecedented pleasure of announcing the club free of debt at last Wednesday's meeting. The occasion was celebrated with a prompt resolution for incorporation, for which a committee was appointed, and three more Liberty Bonds will be purchased.

The French section provided a dainty and attractive programme, in which Mme. De Kerpesdrom told of the origin of "The Marseillaise," which was sung by Mrs. Glover Stith, who also contributed "Pensee de Printemps," with Miss Florence Riley. French readings, chansons and a patriotic tableau completed a most satisfactory occasion.

Mrs. Hallie M. Schwartz and Mrs. Ines Townsend Tribbit will give the programme next Wednesday, consisting of songs, sketches and cartoons.

The Cosmos Club.

The Cosmos Club will be in the hands of its Spanish section next Wednesday, when a picturesque Spanish fete will be given at Ebell Club House. Senor Plummer will direct a Spanish minuet, Mmes. Myrtle Decker Abbott, H. Crawford and E. D. Jacobs will present an operetta and Senora De Whenthoff will direct a playlet entitled "Las Munecas," the scene of which is laid in the playroom of a careless little girl, where her maltreated dolls all come to life and tell what they think of her.

The Philanthrophy Committee of the club will meet with Mrs. A. C. Tyler at No. 939 Kingsley drive on the 9th inst.

Los Angeles Travel Club.

Pronounced the event par excellence in the year's calendar was the successful Russian festival given by the club last week, which combined patriotic ardor and the zeal of students. The unusual affair was planned to raise the club's quota toward the war victory fund. Members in the dress of the peasant women of Russia portrayed the festivities at a Russian wedding feast. The "Song of Proposal" was given by Miss Rose Weisberg, whose voice is rich in quality. Following the "blessing" of the bride and groom by the former's parents, the bridal procession marched to the end of the hall, where the wedding feast, in typical Russian style, was served to all the guests. Besides the wedding bread, made especially for the event, there were honey, raisins and tea in the simple repast. The bridal party, dressed in gay costumes loaned by neighborly Russians living here, included the "bride," Mrs. E. C. Kesling; "bridegroom," Mrs. Harry L. Hartman; "bridesmaid," Mrs. Louise Byrnes; "groomsman," Mrs. Chester Smith; "mother," Mrs. Earl Haverfield; "father," Mr. S. K. Szymanowski; attendants, Mrs. Joel Smith, Mrs. L. C. Chick and Mrs. May Hoffman. In the becoming white satin costume of a Russian countess, Mrs. Grace Nicholson gave a welcome to the guests.

S. K. Szymanowski, a native of Russia, whose fund of knowledge concerning that country has aided the Los Angeles Travel Club considerably in the study of Russian history and costumes, will speak to the members at tomorrow's meeting on "The Russia of Today."

California Congress of Mothers.

Dr. Jessie A. Russell, State president of the California Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations, has just returned from a tour of the northern part of the State which included official visits to a number of the districts and also attendance at the annual conventions of the sixth district and the second district. The largest number of delegates yet recorded was in attendance at both conventions. The ballroom of the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco, was crowded the afternoon that the State president appeared as the speaker. At a luncheon the district entertained in honor of the State president when 275 guests were seated. Mrs. C. R. Reilly of Berkeley is the district president.

While north Dr. Russell also attended the annual meeting of the Women's Legislative Council of California, held at the Palace Hotel, April 12-13.

The regular monthly meeting of the executive board will be held next on the 7th inst. at 1 p.m., in the directors' rooms of the Security Bank. Final plans for the State convention to be held at Bakersfield May 22, 23, 24 will be discussed.

Catholic Woman's Club.

Mrs. Arnold Burkelman and Miss Irene Agnes Toole were responsible for a delightful musical programme at the Catholic Woman's Club last Wednesday in which Miss Florence Smith, harp soloist; Miss Nellie Gray, Mrs. Norma Hausman, Miss Hortense White and Mrs. Lillian Scanlon all contributed.

The club will entertain all the boys under 16 of the Paulists Choristers, at the benefit to be given at Trinity Auditorium on the 16th and 18th inst., for the refugees of war stricken France.

Galpin Shakespeare Club.

An interesting and very happy meeting of the Kate Tupper Galpin Shakespeare Club in commemoration of the birthday of Shakespeare was held at the Cumnock School on the afternoon of April 27, upon which occasion a special commemoration programme was given, certificating the class of 1918.

The programme included the address of welcome by Mrs. Hortense Anderson Silverwood; Shakespearean songs by Mary Gowans, accompanied by Mrs. Gertrude Ross; Miss Helen Brooks made the presentation of certificates; Mrs. Silverwood gave a most interesting interpretative reading of Galsworthy's "The Little Dream;" and Miss Eunice Landrum entertained and delighted the members with piano solos and this was followed by the charming interpretative dancing of Miss Gertrude Lee.

It being reciprocity day an informal tea was served to members and their guests following the programme.

The L. A. Million Club.

At the meeting of the Red Cross Auxiliary of the L. A. Million Club on Thursday, Mrs. Willoughby Rodman gave a talk on the "Duties of Women in this War." She said that it would keep up the morale of the French Soldier if he knew that his family was being fed and clothed. Mrs. Rodman asked that the Million Club furnish dried fruits as their part of the supplies that will be sent to France. Donations of dried fruits will be received at the club rooms on Tuesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Bohler of the Red Cross headquarters will speak during the luncheon hour, on Tuesday, advising the ladies what they are to do in the coming Red Cross drive.

There will be an entertainment of Hawaiian music and dramatic reading for the benefit of the Million Club Red Cross Auxiliary, on Friday evening, June 14, at the Gamut Club. Tickets on sale at the club rooms.

California Badger Club.

The California Badger Club, held its monthly luncheon and last regular meeting of the year at Brack-Shops, on last Wednesday. The tea-room presented a most attractive May Day spectacle.

Mrs. McCullough and her committee, Mrs. T. V. Badgley, Mrs. R. E. Nott, Mrs. George zur Oowesta and Mrs. Leonard D. Slyver, spared no effort to make the luncheon enjoyable. A neat sum has been netted the club for use in its war relief work during the year under the efficient management of Mrs. McCullough.

George M. Lucas, counsellor of the George Junior Republic of California was the luncheon speaker and aroused a lively interest in the work of this institution.

The afternoon session was devoted to the reading of annual reports of officers and the annual election. The result of the balloting will be announced at the June luncheon.

At Glendale.

The Gen. Gridley Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held its regular meeting and annual election of officers on Thursday afternoon, at the home of the Regent, Mrs. Mary H. Gridley-Braly, No. 205 North Brand boulevard, with every resident member present. Every officer of the club was unanimously re-elected and an especial vote of appreciation and thanks voiced for the work of Mrs. Braly, who has been the chapter's Regent since its installation in 1912. She was enthusiastically assured on this occasion that she holds a life-lease on the office. Mrs. Katherine Hubbard Egbert, State vice-chairman of the Association for the Prevention of the Desecration of the Flag, was the speaker of the afternoon, and opened her address with a congratulation to the chapter for its unusual harmony and loyalty to all its leaders and particularly its unity in devotion to Mrs. Braly.

The re-elected officers are: Mrs. Braly, Regent; Mrs. C. W. Houston, Vice-Regent, Mrs. C. W. Lappelman, Treasurer; Mrs. Mabel Franklin Ocker, Secretary; Mrs. Gertrude Follansbee, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Maria L. Patterson, Registrar; Mrs. Martha W. Morris, Chaplain. Mrs. C. W. Houston was also elected to fill a newly-created position, that of war relief chairman.

A stirring war talk was given last Friday evening, before the Glendale branch of the British Ambulance Society, which met at the home of Mrs. M. Kinnear, No. 1500 Stocker street, by Miss Smallpage, an Australian and an ardent worker in war activities since the beginning of the war in 1914. Mrs. Edgar W. Pack, chairman of the meeting, followed on the programme with personal reminiscences of the early days of the war as she had experienced them in England. Included in the musical programme were a piano solo by Mrs. J. R. Wright, a solo by Mrs. H. Colton, the words of the song having been written by Mrs. Hughes and the music by Mrs. J. R. Wright; and two solos contributed by Mr. S. Clark. The hostess of the evening was assisted by Mrs. H. Blakeney.

Rosecrans Study Club.

Rosecrans Study Club held its monthly board meeting in its clubroom at the Y.W.C.A. Building, last Wednesday. Mrs. T. W. Barton presiding. Reports of interest were read, communications acted upon and a general line of work for the month was discussed, after which the session was adjourned to convene at 2 o'clock for a membership meeting. The social afternoon for May will be at the home of Mrs. Emily Daniels, No. 4310 Hammel street, on next Wednesday.

The president, Mrs. T. W. Barton, of No. 369 Witmer street, will be hostess for the sewing day the 15th inst. An urgent appeal is made for a full attendance, as much work is to be done for the Red Cross.

Mothers and Babies.

The Mothers' Educational Center is playing an important part in the conservation of child-life, it having already answered the call of the United States government, by pledging 2000 examinations of children of pre-school age to assist the State in making its quota.

Through the Councils of Defense, the Federal Children's Bureau has asked that the height and weight of children to 6 years of age be secured, feeling that this is an indication of the health of the child.

It is not the purpose of this center, in meeting this extra service to slight the more complete work it is already doing, but rather to intensify and give the parents even greater help in child culture than before.

It is not enough to know the child is of average height and weight, but a certainty must be felt that his moral, mental and spiritual growth is keeping pace with the physical.

If California is to save her quota of lives and fulfill an even greater responsibility, in keeping up the home standards, so these little people will have health and stamina, to withstand the rigors of the reconstruction period inevitably to follow this world conflict, the most intensive constructive work must go forward.

Los Angeles is to be congratulated in having established such a center where 2000 mothers and babies have been cared for, in the Chamber of Commerce Building.

The personnel of the new officers elected at the members' meeting last Wednesday, include Dr. Maud Wilde, chairman; Dr. Margaret V. Clark, vice--chairman; Mrs. A. Rea Condit, secretary; Miss Josephine L. Breed, treasurer; Mrs. Harold E. Thomas, auditor; directors, Mrs. Herbert A. Cable, Mrs. W. A. Galentine, Mrs. C. S. Thomas, Mrs. W. Booth, Dr. Anna Dewey Chapin, Dr. Titian Coffey, Dr. Francis Kellogg, Dr. Herbert F. True, E. J. Lickley and Charles C. Davis.

Hollywood Club.

On Wednesday the art section of the Hollywood Club held its closing luncheon, when the drinking fountain, given by the art section to the club, was unveiled by Julia Bracken Wendt, who designed it. Arthur Vernon spoke on "Futurist and Cubist Art." Other guests of honor were: Mr. and Mrs. Wachtel, whose pictures are on exhibition at the clubhouse this month; Mrs. A. B. Cooke and Mrs. Randall Hutchinson.

The regular meeting of the club was held at 2:30 o'clock, when Miss Eunice Landrum, a Hollywood girl and a pianist of talent, gave a number of selections. Dr. Mary Andrew Conner was the speaker of the afternoon, her subject "By-ways of Asia and Europe," proved interesting.

Next Wednesday will be the birthday luncheon of the Browning section. Miss Evaline Dowling will read "My Last Duchess." Other luncheon speakers will be Dr. Mary Andrew Conner, Miss Helen A. Brooks, Mrs. W. E. Keepers and Mrs. John E. Simpson.

Next Thursday the drama section will meet at 10:30 o'clock, when Mrs. Eleanor Brodie Jones will read "John Masefield—His Life and Two Plays—'The Locked Chest' and 'The Sweets of '98.'"

Liberty Bonds taken by the Hollywood Club to date amount to $38,000.

Club Briefs.

The annual meeting of the Escholtzia Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at which the officers of the coming year will be elected, is to be held at Ebell Club House next Tuesday at 2:30 p.m., the first Vice-Regent, Mrs. Lyman Stockey, presiding.

The $100,000 Liberty Loan bond which is to be bought by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution met with enthusiastic approval at the annual convention held recently in Washington, D. C., and the Daughters all over the United States are responding with their usual patriotic fervor. This bond is not to be used for the benefit of the organization, but will be spent entirely in war relief work.

The Doran-street Parent-Teacher Association of Glendale met on Thursday afternoon, the president, Mrs. L. Richardson, presiding. Reports for the work of the year were given by officers and committee chairmen. The War Savings Societies of the organization, together with those of the school, report the purchase of $206 in Thrift Stamps.

The philanthropic section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. K. Crawford, No. 151 Cedar street, Glendale. Mrs. Crawford was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. J. P. Shropshire.

The home economics chairman of the Entre Nous Club of Boyle Heights will give a demonstration of a 25-cent food conservation lunch at 11 a.m., on Wednesday next, to be served at noon. The music section will be addressed by Mrs. Bartlett Frankel at 1 p.m. At 2 p.m. Prof. Ernest Hopkins will speak on "The Newspaper and the War."

When the U.S.C. alumnae took charge of the Red Cross Shop last Saturday, they also held a club luncheon and their annual election of officers. Miss Roland McCorkle succeeds Mrs. Allison Gaw as president, Mrs. Gaw becomes first vice-president; Miss Mildred Pinney is recording secretary; Miss Julia McCorkle, corresponding secretary, and Miss Mildred Wellborn, treasurer.

The University Book Club will meet in the university branch library on Tuesday morning when Mrs. A. C. Latham will speak on "South America," Miss Amelia Butler on "Art, Science and Hobbies;" and book reviews will be given by Mrs. Mary Caystrile. Business matters of the club will also be discussed.

The Audubon Society enjoyed its annual pilgrimage to Fellowship Hill, Edendale, last Thursday, ninety-five members strong. Luncheon was served in the open, Mrs. F. T. Bicknell presiding, and a pleasant programme of song and talks was enjoyed.

The South Side Ebell heard Mrs. Shelley Tolhurst in a stirring "Spur to Patriotism" last Thursday and on Friday the "Pageant of Mothers" took place. Charles Farwell Edson will talk on war work next Thursday.

The Highland Park Ebell celebrated reciprocity day on Tuesday, Mrs. C. L. Ritchie, the president, presiding. Lillian Burkhardt Goldsmith gave a new programme, "Great Messages in Prose and Verse," and the whole programme was intensely patriotic. Next week's meeting will be devoted to the election of new officers and annual reports.

The Big Sister League will hold a meeting at Normal Hill Center on Thursday at 2 p.m.

Grand Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Iota held a dinner-musicale at the Sierra Madre Club last Saturday, for which Drs. Viturin C. Armstrong and Isobel Crowell were responsible. All failing to bring knitting made a contribution to the wool fund instead.

The Ivy Club will hold the last card tournament of the season at Brackett Hall at 2 p.m. on Tuesday.

The Smith College Club of Southern California will hold its annual buffet luncheon at the Hooker gardens, No. 325 West Adams street, on next Saturday. The club has specialized on garment work for its unit in France, which has been very close to the firing line during the last few weeks, and is assisting refugees, doing canteen work, and generally acquitting itself with distinction.

EXTRAORDINARY.

The Japanese raist roosters with tails twelve feet long.

Clarence Willard of St. Louis, now at Camp Funston, received by parcel post a letter from his friends which was 300 feet long.

In Venezuela a person may select a piece of land and obtain title to it as a mining claim without the necessity of proving the existence of mineral.

The circle of Ulloa is a white rainbow or luminous ring sometimes seen in Alpine regions opposite the sun in foggy weather.

Henry Hall, a Wyandotte county (Ohio) farmer, has painted every fence post around his big farm either red, white or blue.

Traveling machine shops, carried on motor-trucks, are being used in England to repair automobiles broken down on country roads.

A few minutes a day in an electric cafe giving high frequency waves enables a man to get along with less food, according to a Paris scientist.

Japanese remove the pucker from persimmons by inclosing ripe fruit for several days in airtight casks that have contained sake, the native wine.

The Church of St. Basil, in the Kremlin, on Kremlin hill, in Moscow, Russia, is perhaps the only building in the world constructed with a careful view to avoiding all symmetry in color or form.

Tattooing is forbidden in Japan. A teacher of Izumo explained the law to his pupils and told how tattooing was done. Next day four of his scholars appeared liberally adorned with the forbidden art.

In 1656 New York City, then New Amsterdam and ruled by the Dutch, had 1000 inhabitants, 120 houses and seventeen streets.

A weed farm, operated by the University of Minnesota, provides opportunity for agricultural students to make a close study of weeds. The farm produces every weed known to the State.

Botanists have found that Alpine plants which push their way through the snow do so by breathing more rapidly than normally to generate heat.

Cocoanut shells have a high fuel value, although for the most part in the West Indies the shells are not so used.

The green ink with which American bank notes are printed cannot be successfully photographed. Its composition is secret.

Chicago has more telephones than all France and a single office building in New York contains more than there are in the whole of Greece.

Switzerland has built its highest aerial tramway, a mile and a half long and ascending to an altitude of nearly a mile, solely for tourists.

Many French families still keep under glass a piece of the black bread on which Paris fed during the long siege. It was bread in which rice and oats, mixed with bran and starch, took the place of flour, and Paris, with a population of 2,000,000 inhabitants, held out for 142 days.

Warriors of the Marshall Islands sometimes wear battle helmets made of the skin of the porcupine fish, which is very thick and spiky. It is cured in such fashion as to preserve the shape of the fish, and while affording protection against a blow from a club, lends an extra touch of ferocity to the fighting man's aspect.

In the East superstitious reverence is still paid to the sword. The daimios of Japan, when they voluntarily surrender their rank, kept, as a rule, the wonderful blades which had been handed down from generation to generation, in some cases for more than 1000 years, and which had absorbed, as they believed, some of the character and life of the men that had owned them.

The British War Office has purchased as many miles of cloth and flannel as would extend six or seven times round the earth at the equator.

The length of the smallest screw ever made is .028 of an inch, its diameter is .026 of an inch, weight .012 of a grain. There are 360 threads to the inch and it takes 582,332 of these screws to make a pound.

British interests have purchased Iceland's largest waterfall and plan to develop 400,000 horse power for the electrical production of atmospheric nitrogen.

At Efulen, West Africa, is a native drum, the sound of which can be heard twenty miles away. Each African has his own drum roll, and when he is wanted he can be recalled from a great distance.

Monkey hunters walk about in boots, which they take off in sight of the monkeys and plaster the insoles with gum. The imitative animals, when the coast is clear, come down from the trees and put on the boots. Thus they are trapped, for they can no longer climb.

An insect of the Hercules variety, weighing three ounces, was able to support on its back a brick weighing more than a pound. A human being, if subjected to a proportionate weight, would be crushed.

WORKER IN FRANCE.

Business Woman Who is Directing the Financial Affairs of the Y.W.C.A. Over There.

Miss Ella Schooley, known to Kansas City people as a successful business woman and Y.W.C.A. worker, is directing the financial activities of the organization in the war. With a group of administrative officers she recently arrived in France to make a survey of the field.

Miss Schooley's business experience began when she took charge of her brother's business, the Schooley Stationery Company. Under her management, which extended over a ten-year period, the number of employees was increased and the output trebled.

Giving up her position as a business woman she assumed the industrial secretaryship of the local Y.W.C.A., serving in the period when the present building was erected, and contributing much to the campaign for finance. In 1907 Miss Schooley became general secretary of the St. Louis Y.W.C.A., occupying the position for five years.

In connection with the world's fair at San Francisco Miss Schooley rendered her first service for the national organization. She arranged for the conference at Asilomar and managed the exposition cafeteria, the concession for which cost $50,000. When the exposition closed Miss Schooley turned over to the treasurer $150,000, the net profit for the year's operations. More than 1,000,000 persons were served at the establishment.

A year and a half ago Miss Schooley was appointed executive secretary of the finance department of the national Y.W.C.A. Under her direction $6,000,000 were obtained to carry out the war programme, $1,000,000 more than was asked for.—[Kansas City Star.



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Handsome Suits Beautiful Dresses
Stylish Coats and Capes

This Shop Stands Supreme in Value Giving and Distinctive Styles. Greatest Variety at Lowest Prices

No matter where you may go or when, you will not find a more complete assortment of the *new*, *desirable*, *exclusive* Suits, Coats, Dresses, Blouses, Millinery, Sports Apparel than is always Shown by this *Fast Growing Store at far more moderate prices* than are usually asked for such dependable quality merchandise.

Ready for Monday are Many Late Fashions Shown for the First Time in Los Angeles

Wonderful new assortments of Suits, Dresses, Capes and Coats featuring new style ideas shown in the most exclusive garments and retailing at prices that defy competition.

Newest Coats

For sports wear, afternoon, street, general or motor wear—you'll find them here in abundance—tailored, military or swagger, new garments in Wool Velours, Wool Jerseys, Satin and Serges in all wanted shades for

$25 $29.75 $37.50

Bewitching Dresses

The very daintiest of street and afternoon frocks—the prettiest styles and best values in all the city—in particular, we feature new frocks of Foulard, Taffeta, Crepe de Chine and Georgette, shown only in this store for

$19.75 $23.75 $29.75

Distinctive Suits

The variety is so complete that it provides a style for each individual taste—each one more striking than the other—featuring an unusual collection of smart suits in Gabardine, Serges, Poirst Twill and Wool Jerseys in navy and all desirable shades at

$29.75

Other suits $23.75 to $49.75. Special values.

Capes in High Favor

No recent mode has taken so definite and instantaneous a hold on the interest of well dressed women as the numerous varieties of capes—and we show a number of very attractive models—all at most moderate prices.

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APPAREL FOR WOMEN AND MISSES EXCLUSIVELY

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IN THE REALM OF ART.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

neverie.

It is so still in the dusky wood;
Only the moths have motion where they spin
And flutter through the dark.
There in the deeper dusk the cedars brood,
No warmth of fields, no voice of meadow lark
Floats here, no breeze may wander in
So deep to bear me company.
I, who am so companioned in a field,
Am lonely here, and rather sleepily
Afraid. Just now some little beast has squealed
And made me creep; so that I wonder why
I come here to the wood at end of day
After the glow has faded from the sky.
Once at this hour I saw you pass this way.
—[Amory Hare in Atlantic.

Studies in Color.

The sense for color is a gift of the gods, and he who has not been singled out for favor may search her at once out of the pupil class and sigh in vain for the divine boon. The feeling for form is more universal among artists, and with diligence good drawing may be acquired by anybody.

Only the elect, therefore, may take rank among The Colorists—those happy mortals among painters whose every square inch of canvas is a constant joy to the beholder. But let it not be supposed that even the lucky colorists reach their goal without much hard work. There isn't a single royal road in art, though perhaps the colorists may loiter on the way more than the others—may loiter and gather posies of rainbow hues.

There is an art instructor in our town who teaches color—as much of it, that is to say, as can be taught. This man is Nicholas Haz. Of course, he only directs and guides his pupils in the direction of the "good view" in art. He tells them how to open their eyes, and how to keep them open.

One of these pupils, Blanche Whelan, is now holding an exhibition of her recent works at the Kanst gallery. These canvases take and place her among the artists. Nicholas Haz evoked Miss Whelan's feeling for the delicate refinements of color, and some of the canvases in the exhibition, more especially the still-life studies, are works of genuine beauty.

I have made mention of Miss Whelan's still-lives. The silvery tones of two of these, "Silver and Gold" and "Silver and China," are the most exquisite imaginable, a mere film transfused with many subtle colors in delicate interplay. Some fault may be found with the drawing—the artist was almost too happy to bother with construction—but none with the color. "The Purple Iris" is a flower study of a rich and sumptuous scheme, the royal blossoms seen against a background whose dark green has an elusive and haunting beauty.

There are a number of good portraits in the collection that convince me that the young painter has a strong instinct for character. These, too, are full and vibrant in color. The portrait of Gabriel Peralta, in pastel, is well modeled. That of Miss Chambers gives us a fine head against a dusky red background. Particularly attractive in pose and color scheme is "The Oriental." The face, slightly raised, is almost in profile, the bust being arrayed in pink drapery. A colored kerchief is swathed round the charming head. All this is seen against a bluish background. The picture has a certain distinction, an atmosphere all its own. Strong character is noted in "The Fortune Teller."

All in all, Miss Whelan's initial exhibition is extremely interesting, and no lover of art and art's progress in Southern California should neglect seeing it. The pictures remain on view to the middle of May.

Medallion Portraits.

Early in the sixteenth century an Italian artist named Pisanello, who was not only a sculptor of great ability, but who was also a painter of repute and a craftsman, was the first to make portraits in the medal or disc form as distinguished from the small crude coin. This form of art flourished in those remote days, but since the perfected processes of machinery have been discovered, the delicate and exacting art has gradually languished, so that at the present time there are very few artists who are willing to devote their time and talents to its long and trying apprenticeship.

It was while working in a foundry in Paris to perfect her knowledge of some fine casting processes for her jewelry work that May Mott-Smith was first inspired with the desire to study this old-time art. Equipped already with a knowledge of sculpture and drawing, she was able to begin at once under the guidance of T. Spicer Simson, one of the foremost medallists at that time in Paris, to experiment and produce.

The road is a long one, and it took five years of very steady application, coupled with many almost insurmountable difficulties in technique, to approach what she felt was excellent enough in the way of a cast medal for exhibition. Her first work, "Diana," was shown at the San Francisco Exposition. Her "Old Veteran" received a medal award at San Diego. Since then her work has been received by the Art Institute of Chicago, the Allbright Gallery in Buffalo, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia and in many other exhibitions.

The advantage of the portrait medal, cast from the actual size plasteline model, is that it does away first with the very expensive reduction process (the average medal is made about twenty inches in diameter in the original,) and therefore it retains all the planes, textures and color surfaces just as the artist has modeled them. Replicas can be made with little expense from the original cast. At present Mrs. Mott-Smith is making a double portrait, two heads on the same medal, of a distinguished couple. Replicas of this are to be delivered to each of the six children of the parents this portrait medal portrays. The old-time custom of the "marriage medal" is a conceit that might be happily revived, a portrait of the bride and groom to be presented to each of the parents.

Mrs. Mott-Smith has been commissioned to make a portrait of Maxine Elliott in her real part, in which part she has come to be known and to be so much beloved in her work among the Belgians, the part of "Notre Dame de Bateau."

Pictures by Colman.

Roi Clarkson Colman is holding an exhibition of paintings at the Battery gallery, No. 294 East Colorado street, Pasadena. He has painted at Carmel, La Jolla and Laguna, the usual sketching grounds of Californians who study the Pacific. Yet his interpretation of the sea is distinctly different from that of any other. While the fogs and mists attract him, it is deep water which he presents to his observers with the greatest strength and truthfulness. This is especially true of the large canvas of the Monterey coast, which dominates the little exhibition. The water is still, deep and blue. "Tranquility," the artist calls this picture, and in it he strikes the keynote of much of his art.

A group of tiny canvases called "Impressions" and such titles as "The Incoming Fog," "A Foggy Morning," demonstrate the painter's penchant for the mysterious, the indefinite. Yet if a man can paint rocks that exist there is no cause to criticise his draping them with fog; if where land and water meet there is the sense of subdued conflict, of pressure from deep waters, the eye is satisfied no matter how much lies hidden by the fog.

Colman adds to his sensitive impressions of nature a feeling for abstract beauty, which is expressed in the decorative quality. His windblown Monterey trees are used in a new way, the repetition of their graceful lines is delightful.

The artist studied with several of the best American and Paris teachers, and spent some time painting in France and Italy just before coming to California. He is now director of the Academy at Santa Ana, and has a studio at Arch Beach.

The exhibition will continue until after the middle of May, when two of Pasadena's most gifted teachers of art will show in this gallery some charming decorative panels to be sold for war relief.

Color Etchings at Little's.

War conditions have made it very difficult to procure original work from France, and it is by special arrangement that the A. E. Little Company have been able to gather in their new gallery such a large collection of interesting plates, by such well-known Frenchmen as Charlet, Brouet, Le Gout Gerard, Raffaelli, Pierre Labrouche, Simon de Latenay and a dozen others. Most of the men represented are engaged in the war, which makes the collection more unusual, as this work was done before or during the earlier part of the war.

Among the many good plates shown, I may mention "Towing," by Luigini, a pair of heavy draft horses pulling one of the old canal boats in Holland or Belgium. A man on horseback, dressed in the blue smock customary in these countries, leads the horses. The whole picture represents the same action and broadness we find in Brangwyn's work.

"River Seine," by Brouet, and "Tower Bridge," by Jourdain, are both excellent plates, showing the possibilities of aqua-tint combined with etching. A series of six etchings by Marcell Clement, like "Place de la Concorde" and "Pont Alexandre III" are typical Parisian scenes, so familiar to all who have visited that beautiful city of Paris. Le Gout Gerard depicts the life of the fisher folk of the Brittany coast, mostly at sunset, when the sardine boats return to their home ports. "Quay at Bruges," by Houdard and "Market Place at Malines" by Julien Celos are architectural, and show those typical scenes one meets so often in journeying through the lowlands of Continental Europe.

It is well worth while to see the collection, and the works shown are some of the best color etchers of France.

San Francisco Prizes.

The prizes offered in the current annual exhibition of contemporary American artists now being held in the Palace of Fine Arts, San Francisco, have been awarded to the following artists by the jury of awards, composed of Leo Lentelli, E. Spencer Macky, Gottardo Piazzoni and Hermann Rosse, who rendered their final decision yesterday.

The $300 Emanuel Walter Purchase Prize was awarded to Henry V. Poor for his painting entitled "Winter Landscape," which thereby becomes the property of the Emanuel Walter collection; the Charles Templeton Crocker prize of $100 was awarded to Clark Hobart for his "Portrait of Mrs. Francis Young;" while the gold medal awarded in painting was won by Joseph Raphael for his beautiful landscape entitled "The Willow Pond." The silver medal for painting was awarded to Armin Hansen for his painting entitled "The Noon Hour," and the bronze medal in the same class was awarded "The Lacquer Screen," by Anne M. Bremer.

In the watercolor class the silver medal has been awarded Godfrey Fletcher for his landscape entitled "Moss Landing." In the graphic section the silver medal was awarded Armin Hansen for his drawing of a shipyard, entitled "War Babe." In the sculpture class the gold medal was won by Ralph Stackpole for his beautiful crouching "Figure for a Fountain."

News and Notes.

Two interesting exhibitions have just opened at Exposition Park, to continue to May 15. These are a collection of "impressions" by that brilliant colorist, Hovsep Pushman, and a group of recent canvases by that able exponent of California landscape, Benjamin Chambers Brown. Both artists won capital prizes in the exhibition of the California Art Club, just closed. Their pictures will be given more extended notice in the next number of Realm of Art, two weeks from today.

The art students of the Sentous-street Intermediate School and those of the Virgil Intermediate School have just closed exhibitions of original War Savings posters. Some really brilliant works were shown, posters truly remarkable in invention and imagination, when we consider that the artists who made them are small children. In color many of them were most happy, in design interesting and forceful.

One of the interesting exhibitions of the month is that of photographs by Edward Henry Weston, which opens tomorrow in the gallery of the California State Normal School, to continue to May 31. Mr. Weston is one of the most famous of America's pictorial photographers, his pictures receiving high honors in all the leading photographic salons of the world.

Last night the officers and directors of the California Art Club held a business meeting from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock in the club's rooms at Normal Hill Center, and the rest of the evening was devoted to an interesting programme and refreshments.

WHAT CONSULS SAY.

According to the Revue des Vins et Liquers, the total output of wine in France reached 36,102,891 hectoliters (953,758,178 gallons) in 1917, as compared with 33,867,347 hectoliters (883,844,296 gallons) in 1916, in addition to 6,233,069 hectoliters (164,659,274 gallons) for Algeria, as compared with 8,781,266 hectoliters (231,975,114 gallons.)

The American purchases of Ceylon tea increased from 8,309,349 pounds, valued at $1,596,041, for 1916, to 25,583,891 pounds, valued at $5,051,242 for 1917, and the purchases of rubber increased from 30,473,558 pounds, valued at $15,947,782, to 34,686,143 pounds, valued at $19,106,329.

Jamaica is an important and growing consumer of rice, the last figures showing a consumption of about twelve pounds per capita per annum some years ago, while the importation of rice for 1917 is given as 15,522,342 pounds, of which 10,439,233 pounds came from the United States.

Large quantities of cod liver oil are produced in Newfoundland as a by-product of the fishing industry, but the quality of the refined oil was formerly much inferior to that prepared in Norway, and the Newfoundland oil was consequently not greatly esteemed in the United Kingdom for medicinal purposes. Considerable attention has, however, been devoted recently in Newfoundland to the improvement of the quality of the cod liver oil produced in the island.

There is an opportunity in the Punta Arenas district for the sale of knit goods of all kinds, except underwear. The small shipments received have taken very well and this appears to be a line in which Americans can dominate as they do in hardware. The climate is cold throughout the year, although very cold weather is seldom experienced. Articles in demand are sweaters, jackets, hoods, hosiery and underwear.

The development of the pineapple industry in the Azores has created a demand for imported wood, most of which has come from the United States. There have been some consignment from Great Britain and Germany by persons in those countries directly interested in this industry—Germany sending Russian timber, transshipped from Hamburg, where most of the fruit was shipped for European consumption on the continent.

The most conspicuous feature of the trade of India with the Allies (except the British empire) is the growth of the trade with Japan. Of countries outside the British empire, this country held in 1916-17 the first place in the import trade and the second place in the export trade, in the latter being surpassed only by the United States. Since the outbreak of war imports from Japan have increased by 266 per cent., as compared with the average for the half decade before the war, and the exports by 57 per cent.

American manufacturers of dyestuffs and anilines will find market for their products in Peru. The anilines imported through the port of Mollendo are used in the Andean Sierras, especially in Arequipa, Juliaca, Puno, Sicuani and Cusco. The principal consumers of these products are the Indians, who manufacture—in the primitive looms—coarse, heavy fabrics suitable for use in their cold climate. They dye these fabrics in their homes, using vivid colors, and insisting on getting the kind of dyes that they are accustomed to, often refusing new ones that may be better than the old.

The production of citrate of lime at Catania, Italy, during the past year has been large (exact figures not yet available,) the corresponding by-product, lemon essence, is available here in large quantities and at a low-record price. Difficulty in transportation of the lemons to points abroad, coupled with the perishable nature of the raw fruit if warehoused indefinitely, seems to have influenced growers to dispose of their holdings to citrate works, especially in view of what is considered a high price, locally, for the citrate.

In 1916-17 there was a large increase in the imports of motor cars in India from the United States and a decrease in the imports from the United Kingdom, France and Italy. The year, in short, will be known in India as the year of the American motor car. Motor cars imported from the United States were valued at more than $4,000,000, while those from the United Kingdom approximated only $800,000. The number of motor cars registered in India in 1916-17 was 16,261, and that of motorcycles was 6901.

His Good Reason.

"I'll never go into the saloon business again so long as I live, regardless of any conditions, not even if the best saloon in Indiana were offered me free of charge," said a former saloon-keeper now owning a successful restaurant in an Eastern Indiana city. "I'm pleased with the business I'm in, because I never yet have picked up a newspaper and read where a man had killed his wife while under the influence of beans."—[Indianapolis News.



Yours—easily!

Our special Factory-Branch prices and extremely low monthly selling terms place within your most convenient reach this superb

Starr PLAYERPIANO

Come in and let us explain to you the many superior features of this instrument—features that have caused it to win the highest awards at ten international expositions. It is a masterpiece, musically, mechanically and architecturally.

The Starr Piano Company
Factory Salesrooms
628-630-632 So. Hill St.
Manufacturers of Grand and Upright Pianos, Player-pianos, Phonographs, Phonograph Records

ROYAL Shoe Co.
551 S. BROADWAY
the house of Short Vamps

CHILDREN'S SHOE SALE

Here is your opportunity to get some real bargains for your kiddies. We have 1500 pairs of this lot which we are going to close out at



$1.25 a Pair



All black kid patent, kid, White Nubuck, in high and low Roman Sandals, Mary Janes, etc.

ONLY IN SIZES 2 TO 7.

Here is a variety of specials for Thrifty Women:

Novelty Boots, Oxfords and Pumps at

$5.00 a Pair



Did YOU Buy a Liberty Bond?

All White Kid and Nubuck Boots and Pumps, Colored Kids, Combinations, Low and High Heels.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY!

DOUBLE GREEN TRADING STAMPS ALL DAY MONDAY.

Royal Shoe Co.
551 So. Broadway

VOGUE Company Offers An UNUSUAL May Sale

Suits, Dresses, Gowns, Blouses
Underwear, Hosiery, Millinery

When Vogue Company decides to offer interesting May Day prices it behooves you to be the first one here tomorrow. The following items were selected at random—many others in small quantities are reduced.

In the Suit Shop



WE FOUND such wonderful values. Suits of serge, checks, and hairline mixtures were priced $25 which means a saving of from $7.50 to $15. Quite a bit when you consider that they are wool garments and in face of the fact that the Government has taken over the entire wool output this year. It is economy to buy now at these prices, for they will soon be worth their weight in gold. Suits of tricotine, gabardine and Scotch heather we found had been reduced much more and were selling at $35 which means a saving of from $15 to $25 on each suit.

We Found that the Silk Hosiery



had been treated as badly as the skirts for they had been reduced to $1. And such good looking ones, too, of the colors of linen, lead black, sky, (blue, you know), pink and canary.

And in the Negligee Section

we noticed that they had also met the same fate. Soft lacy and silken things hanging there at half price—with the pajamas of crepe and satin, trimmed with lace and ribbons marked at prices that were half of the original.

And Blouses!

WELL, you should have seen the blouses that had been marked down. I can't tell you the original prices for you would think I was exaggerating. But the finest Georgette crepe blouses with hand embroidery decorating them in pretty ways are marked $15 now. Those that were hand made trimmed with lace and hemstitching and hand tied filet, about 29 in all, are now $12.50. About 15 have been reduced still more and are now $8.75.



Again we found that about 43 in odd sizes had been priced at $3.95—these include Georgettes, nets and striped silks.

In the Frock Shop



"WE HAVE some exquisite Georgettes, crepes and soft clinging satin frocks and gowns that have been reduced, but we are going to mark them still lower to $75.00 and $65 which means you can expect to save from $30 to $50. Sounds absurd doesn't it? But it is true just the same."

And if Any Woman can Resist Dainty Lingerie

WHEN it has been reduced to very low prices she is not a woman—for we saw adorable pink satin underwear trimmed with lace and pastel shades of silk embroidery for $2.95 and $3.95.

And in the Corset Shop



CORSETS that are of the Vogue Special are now $2.25, both front and back lace and they are fashioned of lovely pink brocades which make them so pretty and dainty.

Separate Skirts



THEN we found that the cunningest and smartest looking separate skirts had been almost cut in two—we mean the prices, of course, and not the skirts. For instance smart linen, tailored skirts were $4.75 and gabardine skirts that were spotted and dotted in bright colors, were only $3.75.

Parasols

WHO ever heard of reducing parasols at the beginning of the season—but these parasols are of last season and they have been marked at half the original cost. Lovely ones, too, the kind that any one would wish for.

But come early tomorrow and see for yourself just what the original prices were on all of these lovely and exquisite things—for of course, you know that Vogue Company is known to have the best always.

And a Visit to the Charming Millinery Salon



Revealed 50 hats at almost half price. Models, too, and seldom can one find such lovely ones for $15. Others had been marked $10 that had been nearly twice that much. Dress and tailored hats so one could find just the thing. And before we left the buyer said she had 24 she was going to mark $7.50 and a peep at the original prices showed that they were unusual values.



VOGUE COMPANY
The Store of Truth, Courtesy and Correct Style

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Merritt Building, Broadway at Eighth

THE Circulation of the Times is Growing Faster Than Ever.

SUNDAY MORNING.

THE HELPING HAND.

"How far that little candle throws his beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

An example of loyal unselfishness in the service of others is furnished by William Cartwright, 75 years "young," who, since last January, when he registered as a volunteer, has devoted his mornings to sorting and counting knitted articles at Chicago chapter headquarters of the Red Cross.

And his activities do not end here, says the Chicago Herald, for, as soon as he leaves the headquarters at noon, he is off on some errand of mercy, hunting out some one who needs a few words of encouragement; looking up an invalid in need of a little more comfort, visiting the hospital wards, the Home for Incurables or an old people's home, always taking his sunny smile with him and radiating happiness wherever he goes.

In four years he has given away five small organs to various missions or small churches, having gotten them from persons who were breaking up housekeeping or moving from the city. He has sent musical instruments to the Y.M.C.A. at Camp Grant for the boys and has a letter of acknowledgment from that organization of which he is very proud.

The girls of the Chi Omega Sorority of the University of Utah have pledged themselves to do all they possibly can to help win the war. Chief among the "cut-outs" will be unnecessary expenditures in dress and dainties, such as candy and parties. Last winter it was the Chi Omega who startled the campus with their skiing feats. This was not only known in Utah but reached clear "over there," and was chronicled by a London newspaper, and the clipping sent home by a Utah tommy and published in The Tribune.

It has been the custom of the girls to attend a movie or two after school, but theaters are on the black list, also. The girls will proceed directly home and put their time to some more useful and patriotic vocation.

Although it is the Chi Omegas who are originating the idea, it is believed the three other women's fraternities and the non-sorority girls will follow the excellent example, and thereby keep up the already good record of the university.

A dispatch from Stillwater, Okla., says forty hens, ranging from pure-breeds to barnyard crosses, are industriously sitting for the Red Cross. Each of forty women of Spring Valley, a neighboring town, agreed to set a hen for the benefit of the Red Cross. The hens were all set on the same day, and the results of the hatches will be brought to Stillwater to be sold as day-old or baby chicks.

When Michigan's wounded begin to return to New York they will be provided with every comfort possible for the State to furnish. The Michigan War Preparedness Board, on the suggestion of Gov. Sleeper, has authorized the appointment of a soldier's relief commissioner, to be stationed at New York.

All wounded Michigan men will be met by this representative, who will devote his entire time to providing comforts for the wounded men, even bringing relatives to hospitals when the men are sent, when lack of funds prevents such action on the part of men dangerously wounded.

Gov. Sleeper first was led to interest himself in this plan by Capt. M. V. Phillips, formerly connected with the War Board, now on his way to France with the Signal Corps. During the Spanish-American War Phillips lay for some time in a Brooklyn hospital with typhoid fever. While there he saw the attentions given Massachusetts soldiers by a commissioner from that state. When the present war broke out he at once suggested to Gov. Sleeper that the Michigan board provide for such a commissioner.

The residence property at No. 1422 West Prospect avenue has been given to the Kansas City Association for the Blind by W. G. Holcomb. The association, the new owners, is planning a campaign to collect $10,000 to remodel the building and install facilities for training.

The association is a comparatively new thing, officially organized December 2, 1916, four years after a small start by H. H. Brooks, a successful blind lawyer.

The association has a home for blind women at No. 2908 Flora avenue, known as the Catherine Hale Home by the blind persons, in honor of her work for them. It is planned to use the newly acquired property as an additional home, and as a workshop for the blind men, many of whom have asked the association to assist them in learning a trade to become self-supporting.

AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

Secrecy, not Solemnity, is Desired in These Times by the President.

"The President doesn't want solemnity these days, but he does want efficiency" as it was put to me once at the White House. Only in the 'cabinet days,' those Tuesday and Friday afternoons each week which are now about the only times at which officially is still his office in there any of the offhand greetings minutes, there is a semblance of the old-time ease of access to his desk. Almost any one with or without a reason for his greeting usually with no better reason than a chance to shake hands with the President"—may be admitted from Secretary Tumulty's room to the President in the adjoining room—any one, that is, who is worthy and is known to his secretary or official family. But promptly at 2:30 o'clock the little party comes to an end; the last of the handshakers is withdrawn to outer darkness, and the President and his secretary get down to business, and stick to it until about 5:45 o'clock each evening.

Saturdays are his free days, his own. He plays golf on Saturday afternoons, often motors on Saturday afternoons, and rests on Saturday evenings. His Sundays are devoted to attending religious services and then to a vast amount of reading, the reading being often a matter of work in a way, inasmuch as a great deal of the Sunday reading these days is given to poring over despatches, official messages, and other papers of official or semi-official nature. He rises at 8 o'clock, or shortly before, the White House is a ghost of a mansion, dark and silent, save for the measured tread of soldier guards who, in war-time take the place of policemen guards at nightfall, patrol with loaded rifles on shoulders and pace back and forth until the dawn of a new day."—[Frank O'Malley, in May Century.

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When Silk Prices Like These

OUR Government asks us to avoid wastage. The unnecessary duplication of effort is wastage.

—The return of merchandise for exchange or credit demands duplication of effort—

—And Bullock's asks your influence to the end that, when returns are necessary, they may always be made within 5 days from date of purchase, and always accompanied by sales check and price ticket.

"Vogue—

If you please"

—The pattern request of women who are sympathetic with the real heart throbs of Fashion.

—Because the ultra is ever looked for in *Vogue*, and *Vogue* so seldom disappoints, the *Vogue patterns*, THE VOGUE of Summertime.

—At Bullock's exclusively in Southern California—from Santa Barbara to San Diego, inclusive — Bullock's — Second Floor.

W.S.S.

—A Stamp Monday—don't forget!

—It's the habit every day that counts—a

War Saving Stamp

—a day—get it—and keep it.



White

—the Footwear of Summer

—As surely as Bullock's is the White Footwear store of Fashion and Summertime—

—Among many favorite new models—

—White Kid Boots at $12.00
—8½-inch lace boots of white kid, either extension or lighter turn soles, high LXV heels.

White Duck Lace Boots at $7
—8½-inch tops, full LXV heels. Others, too, at $5.50 and $6.00.

Lower heel lace boots at $5.50, of white duck, white soles and white military heels.

White kid walking oxfords at $9.00. These have white military heels.

White duck, low heel oxfords at $4.50.

At Bullock's—First Floor.

Prices on

Toilet Helps

—that should be of interest to Monday buyers include

Ideal Hair Brushes 85c
—Hughes brushes that are waterproof, penetrate the hair and massage the scalp, made of genuine Boar bristles vulcanized into a cushion of Para rubber—specially priced Monday at 85c.

Tooth Brushes at 25c
—A special offering of high class toothbrushes at the very special price of 25c, good variety of shapes—Sample of the new tooth paste, "Antipyo," given with each brush.

"Ivory" Combs at 50c
—Pyralin ivory combs specially priced—9-inch heavy quality combs in the all-coarse or the coarse and fine teeth. 1st floor

30,000 Yards of Ginghams

—in hundreds of perfectly stunning new checks, stripes, plaids and plain colors—a display that flashes upon one like a landscape painted with flowers—

—And it is a Gingham Year—

—A fairly riotous Gingham Year and if you know, you *do* know—that is all there is to it—and if you do *not* know you should know—how Gingham has leapt, and leapt, and leapt into favor—how the very prettiest of fancy frocks are being made of gingham—how the demand is large and the supply is not so large—

How Bullock's was so foresighted and forehanded as to be not only ready with Ginghams but ready with values that

—Were impossible if there had not been foresightedness and forehandedness in such daring sufficiency—as to demand the placing of large orders far ahead of the time they might ordinarily have been placed—

—But why details—when the ginghams are here—and here so enticingly—even as these

Standard Dress Ginghams 25c Yd.

—That are 27 inches wide—in very neat stripes, and checks as well as plain colors—(*fast colors*) mostly light shades—(*Do you know that mills are asking 22½c yard for printed calicoes today?*)

—5625 yards of 32 inch Zephyr Gingham at 35c
—in dozens of large plaids and the bright, broad, multi-colored stripes, as well as checks, stripes and plain colors—Perhaps it might pay certain dealers to profit through this offering, but these ginghams are not for dealers, they are for Bullock's customers—who should buy without reservation—35c yard.

—4500 yards of 27 inch Toile du Nords at 30c yard
—Red seals, and A. F. C.'s in this lot, too — stripes, checks, plaids, and plain colors. Yes, you can remember when they sold for less than 30c yard—and you will remember when they sell for much more than 30c yard—Even as the mills are quoting more at this very moment—It is Time to Buy—

—Then there are *8500 yards of Domestic Zephyr Ginghams* in plaids, stripes, checks and plain colors—*32 inches wide at 50c yard.*

—The famous Wm. Anderson Ginghams—the 32 in. Scotch weave in great variety of colors and patterns—60c yd.

—60 pieces, or 3500 yards, of "David and John" — the aristocrats of the Gingham world—32 in. wide—$1.00 yard.

—**Zephyrene,** a fine yarn gingham of extra width in plain colors only—36 inches wide at 60c yard—

—These are a few of the Gingham reasons why you should come to Bullock's Monday—2nd floor—

Here Now

—June issues of

Ladies' Home Journal and Pictorial Review Patterns—

—with the *Home Book of Fashions* (illustrating Ladies' Home Journal Patterns for summer.)

—and *the Fashion Book* (illustrating Pictorial Review patterns for summer.)

—Two eminent journals for dressmakers—each 25c—which includes a 15c pattern coupon — making in reality a remarkable Fashion Book at the very low price of 10c—

—Bullock's—2nd Floor

Mayday



Organdy---Queen

—of the sheer cottons of summertime—and so organdy has blossomed at Bullock's most luxuriantly—

—Organdy for dainty Afternoon and Evening Dresses—for Bridesmaids—for Graduates—for women and for girls—

—Organdy pre-eminent—for Waists and Neckwear; for trimmings for those Fairy Frocks—

—Organdy in colors and in white—

—44 inch imported **Swiss Organdies** at 65c to $1.75 yard in white;

38 inch Domestic Organdies at 35c and 50c yard—

—36 inch Shadow Organdies in delightful tints at 65c yard—

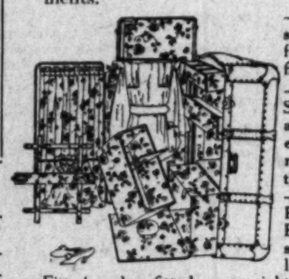
—**Swiss Organdies** in the very new shades—of almost unbelievable sheerness at **$1.25 yard.**

—a rare range—At Bullock's—2nd floor.

Bullock's for Trunks

—Do you know that on the 5th floor at Bullock's is to be found probably the biggest and most complete assortment of wardrobe trunks—Steamers and Dress Trunks, and other travel accessories to be found in the West—

—More than 75 different styles of wardrobe trunks—arranged for men and women—ranging in price—$33.75 up to $165.00—this big assortment may aid you materially in selecting the trunk best suited to your requirements.



—Registered and insured wardrobe trunks, full size — beautifully finished at $55.00—

—The Leather Goods Store is full of Bags and Cases of almost every description for men and women—all the good leathers—

—Suit Cases, Club Bags, Coat Cases, Kit Bags and Cabin Bag styles—Fitalls and Toilet Sets for men—

—Fitted and unfitted, over night and week end Cases and Bags—Hat Boxes—Visiting Cases and Toilet Sets for women—in a most generous range of prices—

—Visit this Greater Luggage Store at Bullock's—

—Monday, 5th Floor.

Announcing the Arrival of

Lascea Knitting Ribbons

In Bullock's Art Needlework Section

—For knitting sweaters—fascinating ribbon sweaters, mind you—the newest whim that is taking womankind by storm.

—A variety of colors—in spools of 100 yards each for $1.25.

—Models are displayed and knitting instructions will be given without charge.

—Art Needlework Section, Bullock's Hill St. Bldg.

—Appear upon the scene—the thing to do is to let them speak for themselves—confident that women will understand—

—That is what Bullock's is doing today—

—Let there be no obstacle between these words and your thorough appreciation of their importance.

If Thrift Be Your Motive This is Your Opportunity to

—buy silks and to save. There are no very large lots—*there are some very large reductions* and prices are small—smaller—smallest it has been Bullock's fortune to announce—

—And it is all "On Purpose" too, according to deliberate plans that have in mind certain stock adjustments as well as a real big Silk Day.

A 72-in. Silk Jersey at $3.95

—Two yards wide, mind you—the ideal Silk for sports wear—in such colors as Belgian Blue, Delft, Gold, Purple and Coral—Silk, 72-inch Jersey, $3.95 yard—Little need to emphasize the importance of this item—women know.

36-in. Silk Jersey $1.55
—in 10 good colors. An item fully as noteworthy as the 2 yard jersey above. Navy, silver gray, delft, gold. Good weight 36 inch jersey, **$1.55 yd.**

36-in. Wash Satin $1.45
—White and Flesh. A silk much in demand these days at a very low price—**$1.45 yard.**

—**34 inch Silk Shirtings $1.00**—Just 15 very pretty pieces—

—40 inch Silk and Wool Poplins, Together with 25 Pieces Georgette Crepe and Silk Voile in One Exceptional Group—$1.00 Yard

—*The Poplins* in outing colors, such as Yellow, Emerald Green, Rose, Pink, American Beauty—10 pieces included at this price, **$1.00 yard**—

—The **Georgette Crepes and Silk Voiles** in 20 different colorings—light and dark—40 inch, **$1.00 yard.**

40-in. Plain Hindu Crepe at $1.55

—The new crepe in the roughish Pongee weave—all silk, in such desirable colors as Tan, Silver and Delft. Very, very much under price at **$1.55 yard**—

36-inch Fancy Striped and Plaid Taffeta $1.55
—Black and white and colors. Not ordinary but new, distinctive patterns—10 pieces **at $1.55 yard.**

—40-inch Twilled Black Satin—15 pieces at $1.95
—15 good colors in this soft fine twilled satin with splendid draping qualities—Out it goes **at $1.95.**

—It is only logical that one should look for values where a great regular business dwells—for such a business must have the opportunities the market affords presented to it, as also it must have those qualities within itself that insist upon the recognition of proper principles of good merchandising—one of which is "Clean, complete stocks—and riddance of short lines—"

—So that it is natural that in the face of the

The Beautiful New Summer Silks

—that are coming in, these other summer silks almost equally new should be going out most hurriedly. It is one of the Bullock ways—

The Silk Store—Second Floor.

A Good Gift for the Bride

—Not a moment need be lost—and it won't be if you have recently visited Bullock's Cut Glass Rooms, for you will make up your mind instantly to give *Cut Glass*—no matter whether it is much or little you have to spend for while the more expensive pieces are of course larger and more beautiful, there are some inexpensive pieces that are really exquisite as well as useful. Here are

Water Sets at $10
—like cut—pitcher and 6 glasses—other sets from $2.75 to $25.

—Sugar and Creamer at $3.75.

—Bullock's Hill St Bldg.



French Dressing Bottles $1.75
—and almost anything and everything that is to be found in cut glass, you will find in this Crystal Room.

Some Curtains at 95c Pair

—Ruffle net (white only) and Voile Curtains—2½ yards long

—2 in. hems down side and across bottom—in ivory and ecru

—Monday—at 95c a pair.

Lacet Curtains $5.00
—Imported Lacet Curtains mounted on a French net and trimmed with lacet braid down front and across bottom—remarkable values at $5 pr.

Brussels Curtains $1.95
—Brussels Curtains—2½ and 3 yards long—45 inches wide—a splendid curtain for living-room and dining-room—and exceptional value, $1.95 pair.—6th Floor.

The Height of Summer

Furniture Comfort

—is to be reached at Bullock's—the range is great and includes some very unusual pieces in Reed—Old Hickory—Maple—Rattan.

—Particularly a set of hickory porch furniture enameled in old ivory—different, indeed!

—But this is only one and there are many others that are well worth knowing—that should be seen before you select your summer furniture. Seventh Floor.

Tea Room Delightful 8th Floor

Bullock's Los Angeles

Pictorial Patterns 2d Floor

PACIFIC'S CONTROL, VITAL TO JAPAN?

BY DR. G. MITSUKURI,
Professor in the Tokio Imperial University.

[Special Contributor to The Times.]

It was Napoleon, I think, who said that geography gives the chief impulse to history; and the saying is quite true. The geographical position of Japan in an important section of the Pacific makes her have a vital bearing on all questions concerning the future of that ocean. Indeed it is not too much to say that the geographical location of Japan points to her future supremacy on the Pacific. There are politicians who regard competition for the mastery of the Pacific as a poetic dream, impractical if not impossible, and therefore not a question of any great consequence to Japan; but with such views I am not in agreement.

The countries most vitally interested in the future of the Pacific are Japan first and next America, England, and Russia, with Germany, France and Holland last. But all of these must come second to Japan. Western countries take a constant interest in the affairs of the Pacific; and if the interest of countries whose business on the Pacific must be secondary to that of Japan, is so vital and persistent, the interest of Japan in such a question should be still more so.

The question of the future of the Pacific is not one that has suddenly arisen. . . . Now that competition has become keen, however, the various nations concerned are faced with the necessity of reaching a final solution of the problem. The question of the mastery of the Pacific is one that cannot be postponed much longer; the nations concerned cannot avoid it no matter how much they may pretend to do so. It is a matter of the relentless struggle for existence and cannot be put off.

In this struggle America, England and Russia could afford to yield to Japan without suffering any very great inconvenience to themselves. This means that the question of the hegemony of the Pacific is one of vital concern to Japan, since she cannot lose it without losing her position as a first-class power in East Asia. In that case she would be subject to aggression from more powerful nations and her very existence would be imperilled. In view of such a possibility no one can blame Japan for seeking to hold her supremacy in East Asia.

It is not necessary at this time to enter upon an elucidation of the course of history that has brought about the present unsettled situation between the world-powers in the Orient. Suffice it to say that it was not until after the Russo-Japanese war that Japan came to be recognized as one of the greatest powers on the Pacific, the recognition being marred soon by the consequent jealousy and suspicion that attended it.

After the war with China, Japan was regarded as a nation powerful enough to be used, but after the war with Russia she began to be feared, and viewed with caution. The great war in Europe has made Japan's position in East Asia still more invulnerable and her place on the Pacific more commanding and important. Hence in future the powers will have still further apprehensions concerning Japan.

RUSSIA AND ENGLAND.

As Russia has at last come to realize the power of Japan in East Asia, she takes less interest in things oriental; and although her present political condition is confused and uncertain, it is possible that with a return to prosperity and settled government she might return to her interest in the Orient. It is difficult, however, to suppose that she will sufficiently recover to desire war with Japan.

Russia draws her revenue chiefly from her cereals, and as most of these are produced in the south, probably her interest in the future will lie mainly in the Black Sea region and the south generally. In any case England and Germany must ever be more interested in the development of Russia than is Japan. As England has Australia in the south Pacific, her interests in this part of the world can never lessen, especially as the population of Australia is fast increasing. England cannot fail to respect the Australian policy of a united world-wide empire; moreover England's investments in China are considerable, so that she cannot neglect her interests in the Pacific.

Owing to the possible opposition of Germany or Russia, or both, England will be bound to seek the co-operation of Japan in maintaining her empire intact.

THE POLICY OF AMERICA.

America has always had an interest in oriental waters. Even during the visit of Commodore Perry in 1853, she thought of occupying the Luchu Islands. The discovery of gold brought the American population to the Pacific, and later Alaska was acquired. She was for so many years busily engaged with her own internal government involving vast resources, she could not assume outside interests, and showed a very righteous attitude toward Japan and China.

With the development of her great resources and her enormous increase of capital has come the ambition for extension of foreign trade and consequent increase of interest in the Orient. Soon Hawaii was annexed and then the Philippines and Guam, with increasing investments in China. Thus has America quite abandoned her policy of isolation, and the present war is confirming her in this policy. As America was a late comer in oriental competition she had no bases of operation on the Asiatic coast, and so she naturally tried to check the acquirement of concessions by other nations and to depend on her financial investments in China. To this policy Japan took no exception.

When England and Japan united to check the aggressive policy of Russia in East Asia, America sympathized with their policy; but after the Russo-Japanese war was over America began to fear that her policy of equal opportunity for commerce in East Asia would be threatened, producing unpleasant feeling between America and Japan. And owing to racial animosity on the Pacific Coast of the United States an anti-American sentiment began to grow up in Japan.

BLAME ON BOTH SIDES.

Japan was to blame in part for this, having acted sometimes with arrogance and want of consideration while the undue increase of immigration tended but to arouse further suspicion in America. And when America proposed the neutralization of the South Manchurian Railway the dissatisfaction of the Japanese was complete. The bad feeling was enhanced by the mutual abuse of each other by the press of both countries. It was largely a matter of mutual misunderstanding and want of due consideration; and so there was blame on both sides. With the conclusion of the Japan-America agreement, however, the dangerous feelings that threatened the relations of the two countries have been soothed away.

There are still some important points, however, on which Japan desires to be understood by America. But so long as America does not doubt the sincerity of Japan there is no need to press these points at present. Japan's policy on the Pacific is not one of monopoly, but to secure her own safety and independence. If America suspects that Japan intends more than this, all she has to do is to join hands with England, who is anxious to secure the safety and progress of her Australian colony. Japan, however, will never make this necessary.

Another danger point lies in the possibility of America seeking investments in Siberia and monopolizing the financial opportunities there. This will doubtless depend much on the preservation of harmony between the two countries in China. Japan's main care must be to see that her development on the Pacific is many-sided and not aimed in any one direction of aggression.

THE POSITION OF JAPAN.

Thus Japan's position on the Pacific must be recognized as based on the principle of justice and humanity and maintained as such; and her main inroads must be economic rather than territorial. If any one should imagine that the interests mentioned in the Ishii-Lansing agreement were political, it would work out greatly to the disadvantage of Japan. Japan has many other special interests besides those involved in the new agreement. Her fishing interests extend along the Pacific Coast as far as the Sea of Okhotsk and Kamchatka, as the Komura-Witte agreement prescribes. But as this agreement expires in July, 1918, it remains to be seen what Japan can do with the then Russian government. It is probable that Japan will be unwilling to abandon the privileges hitherto accorded her by Russia.

One of Japan's difficulties is that her diplomacy is apt to be more partisan than national, and so she may lose much in the international arena. Party policies should not be allowed to interfere with the good of the nation, and so should be kept apart from the country's foreign affairs. We see how much Holland and Poland have lost by allowing partisan strife to interfere with international interests. It should be the aim of Japanese diplomacy to understand and respect the interests and feelings of other people, and help our people to do the same. We should be careful not to put more value on formal dignity than right and justice. This need not prevent us standing firm for impartial justice for ourselves, so that all nations may know the rights of Japan cannot be threatened with impunity.

Citrin's
The House of Fashion
518 West Seventh St.



$5.00

Admirers of Artistic Millinery Will Appreciate This Offer.







MONDAY ONLY
75 TRIMMED HATS
Genuine Citrin's Quality at the Above Quotation.

Citrin's
Pre-Inventory Sale

FOUR FLOORS OF HIGH GRADE LADIES' APPAREL

To take inventory involves a tremendous amount of labor. It pays us, therefore, to make a liberal reduction to reduce the stock before inventory, thereby giving our patrons a splendid opportunity to economize on price, not on quality or style.



SUITS

Of the genuine Citrin's quality, which are criterions in style, workmanship and materials. Values up to

$32.50 Suits, at . $19.75
$39.50 Suits at . $23.75
$45.00 Suits at . $28.75
$55.00 Suits at . $31.75
All Sizes, All Colors

COATS

An assemblage of art productions—very distinctive—some of an elaborate nature; others of more simple lines. Values up to

$25.50 Coats at $16.75
$29.50 Coats at $19.75
$35.00 Coats at $24.50
$37.50 Coats at $27.50
All Sizes, All Colors

DRESSES

That make one feel elegant. They are so exceptionally distinctive that they dignify the wearer. Values up to

$29.50 Dresses at $16.75
$39.50 Dresses at $19.50
$45.00 Dresses at $23.75
$49.50 Dresses at $28.50
All Sizes, All Colors

Sleeveless Coats
$19.50 Now at $10.00
$25.00 Now at $16.75
$35.00 Now at $21.75

Citrin's
The House of Fashion
518 West Seventh St.

Skirts
$ 8.95 Now at $ 5.95
$12.95 Now at $ 7.95
$17.50 Now at $11.95

"I Leave It to You."

One may be led, blindfolded, into a boiler factory, a stamping mill, a Broadway cabaret, or even a Democratic convention, and perhaps be unable to cry out while sightless the nature of the institution; but let one be led, sightless, into a gathering where one overhears the stock question, "I leave it to you. As man to man, am I right or am I wrong?" then one isn't possibly or probably in a bar-room. It is a bar-room.—[Frank Ward O'Malley in Century Magazine.

Contract for Shad at $1 a Fish.

Shad fishermen of New Castle, Del., numbering the owners of nineteen nets, after disposing of their catches for the early part of the season, have made a contract with Francois Dominico for the entire catch of the remainder of the season, and prices have gone to $1 a fish as caught, large and small. The purchaser has bonded for the carrying out of the contract with a surety company of Philadelphia.—[Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The Important Dramatic Events.



Haruko Onuki, Orpheum.





Florence Reed as Hilda in "The Wanderer," coming to Mason.

May Clay with Rolfe and Dell, Majestic.

Dora Mae Shore in "Over the Telephone," Morosco.

May Lucas, Hippodrome.





Martha Russell, Pantages.

Edith Storey, in "Revenge," Burbank.

Scenes and actors of the stage.

A few glimpses of the many good things that the week offers the lover of plays and vaudeville.

Drama.

(Continued from First Page.)

David Belasco, who staged "The Wanderer" for Elliott, Comstock and Gest, its producers, is said to have been instructed to scour the country for its most illustrious actors. Among the many notables that he brought together and who will be seen here, for the metropolitan cast remains practically intact, are Nance O'Neill, Florence Reed, James O'Neill, Charles Dalton, Frederick Lewis, Olga Newton, Jean Robertson, Lionel Braham, Florence Auer, Sydney Herbert and many others. The story of "The Wanderer" is based upon the parable of the Prodigal Son.

Pantages.

"Yucatan," a musical comedy, featuring the well-known comedian, Leo Greenwood, together with Harry Dobson, Valerie True and a big beauty chorus, will be the headliner of the bill opening Monday at Pantages. Scenery portraying the tropical lands forms a suitable background for the many bizarre and fascinating singing and dancing numbers staged by the large chorus. Another bright spot will be Martha Russell, former Los Angeles girl and Essanay screen star, who, with Andy Byrne, presents an original comic novelty drama entitled "Types of Vaudeville." Other new acts are: The Chung Hwa Four, Chinese exponents of harmony and fun; Mack and Velmar in what they bill as "An Act Unique;" and the Strength Brothers, amusing equilibrists.

Hippodrome.

Speed will be the keynote for the new bill at the Hippodrome which opens tomorrow's matinee. The Bonomar Arabs will set a pace These athletes from the desert land will show what right living and training can do. Stan and May Laurel will also have a speedy act. But it's jazz speed, and not to be measured in the same terms with the acrobats. Howard Martelle and his company have a ventriloquistic act that has some surprises tucked in. Diebel and Ray will also spill some rapid-fire comedy. The Four Dancing Demons have only to be told to start and you are treated to the largest assortment of dance steps and eccentric jigs that ever a colored terpsichorean artist invented. Elise Daymon has a neat little voice. The Three Fischers will furnish all the horrors and thrills for the entire bill.

Burbank.

"Follies de Luxe," a musical extravaganza, with Vera Lisette, Allen and Moore and dainty dancing dolls, will be the vaudeville headliner of the new Burbank bill opening Monday matinee. Edith Storey, well-known Metro star, is featured in the screen attraction, "Revenge," a story of early days in the West.

Famous in a Day for Her Beautiful Complexion, Oatmeal Combination Does

A Free Prescription Does Its Work Overnight. You Can Prepare It at Home.

New York: It is my own discovery and it takes just one night to get such marvelous results, says Mae Edna Wilder, when her friends ask her about her wonderful complexion and the improved appearance of her hands and arms. You can do the same thing if you follow my advice, she says. I feel it my duty to tell every girl and woman what this wonderful prescription did for me. Just think of it. All this change in a single night. I never tire of telling others just what brought about such remarkable results. Here is the identical prescription that removed every defect from my face, neck, hands and arms. Until you try it you can form no idea of the marvelous change it will make in just one application. The prescription which you can prepare at your own home is as follows: Go to any grocery and get ten cents worth of ordinary oatmeal, and from any drug store a bottle of derwillo. Prepare the oatmeal as directed in every package of derwillo and apply night and morning. The first application will astonish you. It makes the skin appear transparent, smooth and velvety. I especially recommend it for a sallow skin, freckles, tan, sun spots, coarse pores, rough skin, ruddiness, wrinkles, and, in fact, every blemish the face, hands and arms are heir to. If your neck or chest is discolored from exposure, apply this combination there and the objectionable defect will disappear as if by magic. It is absolutely harmless and will not produce or stimulate a growth of hair. No matter how rough and ungainly the hands and arms, or what abuses they have had through hard work and exposure to sun and wind, this oatmeal-derwillo combination will work a wonderful transformation in 12 hours at the most. Thousands who have used it report same results I have had.

Miss O. C., says: "My complexion was poor and my skin rough, my chest, hands and arms were full of exposure. The very first application of Mae Edna Wilder's Derwillo oatmeal combination convinced me that my complexion and skin blemishes would be a thing of the past. In a few days all those unsightly defects had disappeared and I shall always continue to keep my complexion at its best all the time. I have recommended it to my girl friends and they are equally enthusiastic over it as I am. I always use it before going to parties or dances or parties and it's wonderful what a difference it makes in my appearance."

Mrs. G. V. writes: "Derwillo have worked wonders with my complexion. I had many deep wrinkles and a sallow rough skin, hands and arms were full of freckles. After using Miss Edna Wilder's wonderful oatmeal prescription those objectionable defects have entirely disappeared and I look ten years younger and feel younger, too, and woman to try it and I am confident after one or two applications will use it continually and I am favorably impressed with it and I recommend it to all of my friends."

NOTE—To get the best results be sure to follow the complexion directions contained in every package of derwillo. You have only to get derwillo at any drug store. You need nothing else and it is so simple that anyone can use it with perfect safety that any girl or woman is willing to risk. The manufacturers and druggists guarantee that there will be a wonderful improvement after the first application or they will refund the money. This preparation is sold under a money refund guarantee by the leading department stores and druggists everywhere including Logan, McKay & Wood, Voeckel and all Owl and Sun drug stores.

time, though not to the extent anticipated; and the passenger traffic had gradually increased.

In all probability it will be necessary in the near future to impose further restrictions on passenger traffic. A considerable number of passenger trains would be cancelled, he said.—[London Times.

Used 5000 Two-cent Pieces.

Five thousand 2-cent pieces will be the contribution of a Massachusetts bridge (Mass.) man to the Liberty Loan. Coin collectors may be interested to learn that there is a big hoard in existence. Invested in Liberty Bonds, the old coin may escape the menace of melting, according to numismatic experts, the 2-cent piece if of a date preceding its discontinuance in 1873 from 20 cents to 41 or more. Incidentally, the possessor of this treasure will begin to draw interest when he turns it over to the government.

He began laying the pieces by when a boy, in order to buy a bicycle, but by the time he had enough the bicycle was going out of fashion, and the automobile was coming in. The minting had ceased when this saving fund of but as more than 45,000,000 of these big bronze coins had been issued, having an aggregate face value of $900,000, they remained in circulation for many years after. Those minted for only a short period, from 1864 to 1873, but there is no hope of restoring them. A 2-cent piece would be a convenient coin.—[Providence Journal.

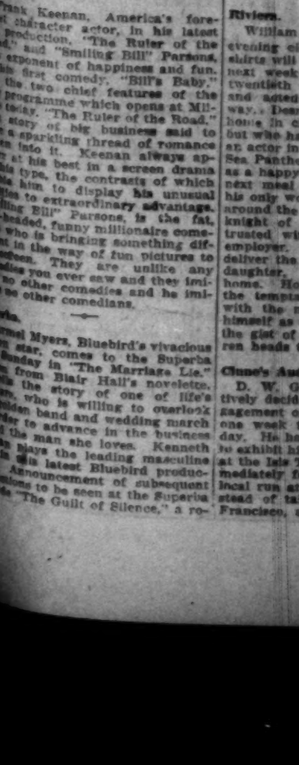


May Allison in "Social Hypocrisy."

Billie Burke in "The Mark of Promise," Palace.



Fatty Arbuckle and Luke in "Moonshine."



Frank Keenan in "Ruler of the Road," Miller's.

Screen.

(Continued from First Page.)

Lloyd Hatton, Ernest Joy, Jack Holt and others.

Rialto.

"Rattles," by E. W. Hornung—Doesn't it bring the tang to the nostrils and quicken again the sluggish blood, which may have been dulled to quiescence by a plethora of drama? Here is speed, here is the excitement of the chase, here too, are humor, wit and fun galore. The fun of beating the other fellow to it, just to see if it cannot be done. And Rattles does it—does it with the help and connivance of the audience, for every man, woman and child is just a-whooping for him to outwit every sleuth that crosses his path. Ah! the villain—the fascinating villain! Rattles is just exactly that—fascinating and sympathetic. The Kinema is also showing another series of the Douglass Fairbanks color films this week.

Rivoli.

Frank Keenan, America's foremost character actor, in his latest production, "The Ruler of the Road," and "Smiling Bill" Parsons, exponent of happiness and fun, in his first comedy, "Bill's Baby," the two chief features of the programme which opens at Miller's today. "The Ruler of the Road," a story of big business and to it a sparkling thread of romance Keenan always appears at his best in a screen drama of this type, the contrasts of which enable him to display his unusual talent to extraordinary advantage. "Smiling Bill" Parsons, is the fat, red-headed, funny millionaire comedian who is bringing something different in the way of fun pictures to the screen. They are unlike any comedies you ever saw and they have no other comedies and he imitates no other comedians.

Burbank.

Carmel Myers, Bluebird's vivacious screen star, comes to the Superba next Sunday in "The Marriage Lie," a story from Blair Hall's novelette. It tells the story of one of life's girls who is willing to overlook a golden band and wedding march in order to advance in the business world the man she loves. Kenneth Harlan plays the leading masculine role in this latest Bluebird production. Announcement of subsequent productions to be seen at the Superba include "The Guilt of Silence," a ro-

Quinn's Rialto.

No soon[er] her admir[ers] sort of her while girl another, sang, fasc[inated] her tender[ness] ertful dram[a] newest ar[rival] next week portunity pregnant [with] for. She [is] S. Cobb's [story] ice. "The [Lure] is heralded usual offer[ing] yet projects [itself] in the De[troit] offer Regina of the great men of K[ind]

Clune's Auditorium.

D. W. Gr[iffith] tively decided engagement of one week [at] day. He has to exhibit his at the Isis T[heater] mediately fol[lowing] local run at stead of taki[ng] Francisco, a[nd]

Some of the Week's Motion Pictures.



Screen.

(Continued from First Page.)

...ted Hatton, Ernest Joy, Jack Holt ...d others.

...Kinema.

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...Carmel Myers, Bluebird's vivacious ...star, comes to the Superba ...today in "The Marriage Lie." ...from Blair Hall's novelette, ...the story of one of life's ...who is willing to overlook ...of any girl or woman who ...band and wedding march ...to advance in the business ...the man she loves. Kenneth ...says the leading masculine ...the latest Bluebird produc... announcement of subsequent ...to be seen at the Superba ...The Guilt of Silence," a ro... ...mance of the frozen north, starring Monroe Salisbury and Ruth Clifford; Dorothy Phillips in "The Mortgaged Wife," Mae Murray in "The Bride's Awakening," Harry Carey in "The Scarlet Drop," and a number of other Bluebird and Universal special productions.

Quinn's Rialto.

No sooner does Mae Marsh delight her admirers with a totally different sort of heroine than along comes this whim girl of the screen with yet another. Truly a girl of a thousand faces, she has delighted with her tender portrayals. In the powerful drama chosen for her as her newest attraction at Quinn's Rialto next week, she is given every opportunity to strike a deeper, more poignant note than ever offered before. She is Jane Ridgeway in Irvin S. Cobb's drama of the secret service, "The Face in the Dark," which is heralded as one of the most unusual offerings that the screen has yet projected. To follow "The Face in the Dark," Quinn's Rialto will offer Reginald Barker's cyclonic epic of the great Alaskan country, "Carmen of Klondyke."

Riviera.

William Desmond, shorn of his evening clothes and stiffly starched shirts will be the star at the Riviera next week in "An Honest Man," a twentieth century romance staged and acted in a twentieth century way. Desmond, who seems more at home in clothes of the latest style, but who has proved his versatility as an actor in such productions as "The Sea Panther," will this time be seen as a happy-go-lucky tramp, with his next meal and a place to sleep as his only worries. The plot is woven around the adventures of a care-free knight of the road, who is entrusted with $50,000 by a former employer. The hobo is instructed to deliver the money to his employer's daughter, who disappeared from home. How the tramp overcomes the temptation of going scot free with the money, and establishing himself as a man of fortune, forms the gist of the theme. Mary Warren heads the supporting cast.

Clune's Auditorium.

D. W. Griffith has at last positively decided to close the local engagement of "Hearts of the World" one week from the coming Saturday. He has made all arrangements to exhibit his big love and war drama at the Isis Theater in San Diego immediately following the close of this local run at Clune's Auditorium, instead of taking the picture to San Francisco, as he had intended. Mr. Griffith's reason for rushing the San Diego showing was the decision of Secretary Baker to send troops from the cantonments to Europe as fast as they could be accommodated. He wants the soldiers to see "Hearts of the World" before going to France. The ninth week of "Hearts of the World" starts tomorrow with a Red Cross matinee, the entire proceeds of which have been donated to the Red Cross by Mr. Griffith.

Symphony.

May Allison, Metro's blonde emotional star, who rose to her famed position as co-star with Harold Lockwood and then branched out with her own company, comes to the Symphony today in "Social Hypocrites," an expose of those psalm singers of society who in the privacy of their homes are addicted to the same follies that they condemn in those who are courageous enough to be on the level with their virtues and vices. Twentieth century society is vividly pictured in its frailties and weaknesses, and Miss Allison has never had a more congenial role. For the week to come Manager T. Belding Maxwell has booked "The Two-Soul Woman," a Universal special production, starring Priscilla Dean. It is based on Gelett Burgess's well-known novel, "The White Cat."

Palace.

William S. Hart, Louise Glaum, Charles Ray and Billie Burke are the film luminaries headlining the coming week's bill at the Palace. The first three will be co-starred in "The Convert," a western story of the early days of six-shooters and dancing dives, while the dainty dramatic star will be seen in her latest Paramount picture, "The Land of Promise." "The Convert" is heralded as one of the most powerful dramas of its kind ever staged, in as much as three of screenland's favorites have important parts in the production. "The Land of Promise" is a drama of equal tensity with "The Convert," but deals with present-day life, and the innocent fanciful dreams of a young girl. The comedy end of the programme should be staunchly upheld by Smiling Billy Mason, who will be featured in the Christie comedy, "A Regular Patsy."

Garrick.

Said to be just as intoxicating as its Kentucky namesake, "Moonshine," Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle's latest Paramount comedy, is being given its Los Angeles premiere at the Garrick this week. The Eighth and Broadway show-shop may well be hailed as the capital of Chuckleland, for the Arbuckle funfest is just one long guffaw after the other. When the corpulent comedian starred in "The Bell Boy," the fun-loving fans believed his mirth munitions plant at Long Beach had turned out its best product. Eastern critics, however, who have seen "Moonshine," say that it is even funnier than the story of the bell hop in the country hotel, and that those who laughed at that production will be still more convulsed over Arbuckle's antics in this, his newest by film. As the added dramatic attraction, Mary Miles Minter will be seen in "A Bit of Jade," an exciting mystery story.

De Luxe.

The greatest westerner of them all—"Bill" Hart of two-gun fame, keeps things lively in "Wolves of the Rail," which features the programme at the De Luxe Theater, today and Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday Frank Keenan gambles with the Fates in "Loaded Dice." Fluffy-haired Vivian Martin, as "The Fair Barbarian," heads Thursday's bill, while on Saturday, in "The Beast of Berlin," Rupert Julian does his famous portrayal of that universally-hated man of withered soul and body, the German Kaiser.

ARBUCKLE FALLS INTO LIBERTY PARADE.

Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle was the surprise and surprised feature of the parade for the third Liberty Loan at Long Beach Liberty Day. Since the comedian's efforts in a rally the night before had reaped more than $100,000 for the bonds—of which sum he personally subscribed $50,000—he was very much interested in the parade that day.

From a vantage point in a bank window Fatty was busy applauding 6000 school children as they passed by. But the Boy Scouts—always on the job—spied the jovial comedian.

Quick as a wink Fatty was surrounded and captured by the youthful soldiers. They placed him in the center of a company of little girls in white, starched dresses and pigtails, and little boys uncomfortably arrayed in knickerbockers and stiff collars. Forgotten was the discomfort and long hike.

The happy children greeted the embarrassed comedian like a long-lost father. In the middle of the company Fatty marched. And he carried a little American flag.

When the parade passed the soldiers, sailors and marines who were drawn up at the park Fatty and his little companions aroused even more enthusiasm than the marching bands and martial music.

Arbuckle declares the parade was more fun than finishing a two-reel comedy, despite the fact that the kiddies marched too fast for him.

EMPEY GOT HIS SCAR "SLIDING TO SECOND."

Sergt. Arthur Guy Empey, soldier, author and lecturer, has the respect for valor that comes of first-hand knowledge, and for this reason he dealt a rebuke to a crowd of young men recently when they saw fit to "josh" about a Scotch soldier. The incident occurred in the Grand Central Terminal, New York, where Empey was waiting to take a train. A kilted Highlander came through the waiting-room, and a group of boys gathered there to poke fun at his bare knees, asking if he wasn't afraid of catching cold, etc.

The Highlander went on his way and made no reply, but Empey did.

"You kids ought to be ashamed of yourselves," he said, "to try to kid a real man. You see that little piece of tin on his tunic? If you had gone through what that man did to get that, you'd be able to say you were a man!"

The youths were abashed, and Empey continued:

"That's the Victoria Cross that Scottie is wearing, and he went right to the gates of hell to get it."

One of the youngsters then noticed a deep scar on Empey's left cheek, the result of a shell fragment tearing open his face after he had been wounded in a trench raid and had crawled into a shell crater in No Man's Land.

"How did you get that?" asked the youth.

"Aw, I got it sliding to second," said Empey as he went through the gates to his train.

Panama Slides Checked.

A gentleman who has just returned from the Panama Canal Zone informs us that there are not likely to be any more "slides"—that the earth seems to have settled down to business and is not giving the canal people any further trouble. He says the engineers in charge do not expect any further trouble, and that everything is running smoothly in the region.

There has been so much to read about and to think about since the war began that the canal has not come in for a great deal of publicity. But the part it is playing in the war is considerable. We do not hear about it, because it is now accepted—and used—as if it had always existed. But if there were no canal, we would be hearing a great deal about the desirability of having one. If the thousands of vessels that pass through the channel had to make their way around the southernmost point of South America, we would be reading long articles concerning the advantage of building such a channel.

And, by the way, let it be stated that the canal is adequately protected. The people of this country, for obvious reasons, have not been informed of the means of defense. But we have provided the means of defense, and there isn't the remotest possibility of its being successfully attacked. We have not forgotten this important channel in our war preparations.—[Columbus Dispatch.

Swatting the Fly.

Thomas L. Hodge, the insurance broker, is one of a determined group of good citizens who are giving battle, tooth and nail, to the fly.

Last year 1448 Philadelphia babies under 2 years of age, died of two fly-borne maladies.

Ninety per cent. of the flies are bred in the stables, of which there are 6000 in the city.

There are upward of 25,000 horses. Two hundred and fifty stables have ten of more horses. Many have but a single animal.

"The fly," says Mr. Hodge, "is as much of a civic disgrace as the buzzard would be—which is an indication of the presence of carrion.

"The buzzard carries anthrax and hog-cholera germs.

"A fly can carry 5,000,000 bacteria.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

Now Adjusted.

LOOK WHAT AN OBI DID FOR HARUKO ONUKI!

IT IS all right now. The trouble has been discovered and eliminated. Haruko Onuki, that delectable morsel of Japanese femininity, is sighing deep tremulous sighs of happiness, and the Orpheum management has one thing less to worry about. But the important thing is that the affair proved that a prima donna, despite her art, is human after all, and that she is none the less a woman because she is an artiste.

Haruko Onuki's present Orpheum tour is her second swing round the circuit. Her first was made last year when her wonderful voice and her exquisite Oriental loveliness captivated the hearts of all those who were fortunate enough to hear her sing. Such a hit did she make with her own countrymen that not a day passed during her entire tour that she did not receive several notes from them expressing their admiration and regard for her. And being thoroughly feminine she delighted in these epistolary affections.

But it was different when she appeared in New York. Her reception was remarkable, but during her entire New York engagement not a note did she receive! So far as she could see there was no apparent reason for the slight. That she was as popular as ever was evidenced at every performance. But why didn't she receive the usual complimentary notes? Her pride was sorely wounded. She could not understand the change of heart in her countrymen. It worried her. Then came the discovery.

Her Occidental maid was dressing her for the performance, and she was watching in the mirror with desultory interest. Suddenly she let out a shrill scream of discovery.

"You—you are putting my obi on wrong!"

So that was it! Miss Onuki adjusted her obi properly and went on for her act. And the next day the notes began to come in, and they have been coming in regularly ever since.

Now to explain. The obi is the brocaded silk sash which every Japanese woman wears round her waist. The arrangement of the bow indicates the woman's social condition, i.e., whether married or single, etc. If the bow is in the back the wearer is single; if the bow is in front the wear is married. The maid, a new one, knowing little of Japanese customs, fastened the bow in the front, thereby giving the impression to the Japanese in the audience that Miss Onuki was married, which is not at all the case. And Miss Onuki's countrymen refrained, as they believed, from annoying her.

$17,500 For An Arm.

James Slattery, 9 years old, suing Jacob Ruppert, Inc., through his father, Edmond J. Slattery, was recently awarded a verdict of $17,500 by a jury in the Supreme Court before Justice Gavegan for the loss of his right arm.

Testimony showed that the boy was on One Hundred and Seventeenth street and St. Nicholas avenue, on October 16, 1916, near the sidewalk, waiting for traffic to pass, when he was run down by an auto truck owned by the defendant. An arm was crushed and had to be amputated just below the elbow.

The father of the boy was awarded $3500 for the loss of the boy's services.—[New York Telegram.

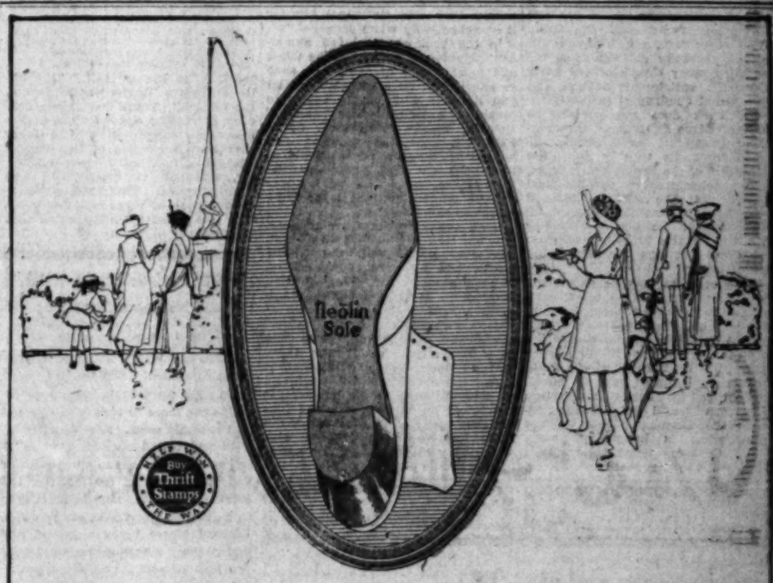
Her Guess.

"Isn't it terrible the way prices keep going up?"

"It is. My husband said if it kept up he'd either have to work harder and make more money or eat less."

"What do you think he'll decide to do?"

"Knowing him as well as I do, my guess is that he'll decide it to be easier to eat less."—[Chicago Herald.



Every Woman's Shoe Problems Solved By These Soles

How to save money on shoes and still have her feet smartly clad—

How to keep her feet dry on wet days and still have her foot gear as trim-looking as on dry days—

These are the two greatest shoe problems for every woman.

In the solution of both these problems Neōlin Soles fit amazingly well.

Saving shoe money is largely a question of getting shoes with soles that wear longer, for sole wear is the greatest factor in shoe cost.

And Neōlin Soles, though they cost no more to start with, are so durable that they wear longer and so cut shoe bills down.

You have just as good-looking shoes as before, but pay less for them, by the year, because you need fewer pairs.

Having the feet trim on wet days is merely a matter of dispensing with rubbers.

When your shoes have Neōlin Soles it is safe to go without rubbers, unless you walk in puddles or mud that reaches to the upper, for Neōlin Soles are absolutely waterproof.

Yet wear and waterproofness are but two of the important virtues of Neōlin Soles. They are exceedingly comfortable—easy as an old shoe from the first moment of wear, not a bit of breaking-in required.

And they make walking safer and easier by providing a better grip on walking surfaces.

Don't you think that you should wear Neōlin Soles, now that you know these facts?

Get them on the new shoes you buy, or have your worn shoes re-soled with them.

Get them also for others in your family. They are available everywhere, on new shoes or as re-soles, for men, women and children.

But when you buy Neōlin Soles be sure you see the Neōlin trade mark underneath. If it is not there the sole is not Neōlin. *Mark* that mark; stamp it on your memory: Neōlin—

the trade symbol for a never changing quality product of

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio

Window displays show where you can get Neōlin Soles

Neōlin Soles

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Times Literary Page Books and Their Makers

CONDUCTED BY GORDON RAY YOUNG

"LADIES FROM HELL."

"LADIES FROM HELL." By R. Douglas Pinkerton. The Century Company, New York.

THE Germans, having encountered the kilted Scotchmen, dubbed them the "Ladies from Hell," and Sergt. Pinkerton, being such a "lady" and having received the attention of the Huns, records some of his sensations and experiences.

The book is written straight at Americans, and the reader is frequently called "you," which may be a reaction from the lecture platform where the sergeant has lately been occupied.

The experiences of Sergt. Pinkerton do not differ greatly from those often written of; but he is rather graphic, and at times tensely describes war horrors, notably in the account of the Black Watch being sent over the top by mistake while their comrades on both sides were helpless to do anything but look on.

The sergeant does not approve of the sort of censorship that still exists to some extent, but which was even more smothering in the early months of the war. The facts and the brutalities, he believes, are the greatest factors in enlistments. "An uncompromising, uneducated censorship kept the real facts darkly closeted, and though the newspapers knew much, their inky lips were shut, and the masses devoured miles of newsless news, while the facts crawled from lip to lip. Any only empty rumor told, the truth. When some fact, red from the firing line, actually did slip from under the clumsy thumb of our early censorship, enlistments doubled and trebled and quadrupled instantly."

The book does not contain as much of fierce fighting, of throat-to-throat grappling, as might be inferred from the title or from the reputation of the Scots; but it somewhat emphasizes the psychological process that the sergeant himself went through from the time of enlistment until he became familiar with life in the first-line trenches, and these portions are thoroughly interesting.

Some of what may be called the "side lights" of the book are thrown on the Germans, and its explanation of why the German people continue to fight on and think the rest of the world is crazy because it will not recognize that it—the rest of the world—has been defeated, may be noted.

"You need look for no insurrection in Germany," said the sergeant, "because the German people do not know what is happening today. . . . Germans today believe that they are the unquestioned victor, and they cannot understand why the Allies persist so eternally. Can you blame them, when they think that London is gone, that the British fleet is vanquished, that England is subjected? . . . Before the German army discovers that London is not a smoldering heap of ashes, that the English fleet is not covered with barnacles at the bottom of the North Sea, that the band of steel which now surrounds them has tightened until their own cities are at stake, they will at the same time awaken to the fact that they have been drugged and misguided by a self-seeking aristocracy. Then Germany, all Germany, will turn like wolves at bay, and democracy will replace autocracy, perhaps with the suddenness and enthusiasm that characterized the same changes in Russia."

Sergt. Pinkerton deplores the assertion, less frequently repeated now than formerly, that we are at war against the German government and not the people. It is the people, he says, who are cruel and brutal. "Mark you, it is the German people who perpetrate the atrocities. It is the common, middle-class women of Germany who delight in holding a cup of water to the parched lips of a wounded Ally soldier, only to dash it away and spit in his face in derision. It is the German people who cut our soldiers' throats from ear to ear and who give no mercy, though they (the Germans) beg for it so vehemently when cornered."

In the book are included numerous instances of atrocities, the vilest and most brutal of atrocities, such as pouring oil on a wounded soldier and lighting it. Nothing seems to touch their mercy. The hands of Belgian children were cut off. Sergt. Pinkerton saw the stumps; and more, the tongues of the children had been cut out, presumably to keep them from bearing witness against the nation that is carrying kultur to the world!

Such books as these are unpleasant, but they are needed. As Sergt. Pinkerton points out, the United States had no great psychological impulse to go to war. We just drifted into it. If "Remember the Lusitania" had become a historical phrase with "Remember the Maine," the country at once would have been in a fever heat. As it was, there was no one propulsive event that threw the country in the war; and as a result some people haven't yet awakened to its grimness and horror, but consider it with much the same impersonal detachment with which they might read of atrocities in the Middle Ages.



War—

A conception of the monster that appears on the cover of Andreas Latzko's "Men and War" (Boni & Liveright,) one of the most remarkable of all the war books. Reviewed next Sunday.

FICTION.

"The Panama Plot."

Arthur B. Reeve, by actual count on the fly leaf, has written twelve books as settings for the exploits of Craig Kennedy. The publishers, Harper & Bros., announce this as "A New Craig Kennedy Story," and neither by inkling nor intimation is it revealed that the book contains ten stories rather than one.

Craig Kennedy, I find, is a dull character. He solves his problems too readily, and usually with mechanical, or, as in this series, with some chemical discovery or application of which the average reader never before heard. The titular story, "The Panama Plot," discovers an effort of the Japanese to destroy the canal, and "Streptothrix muris ratti" plays the leading role by infecting the heroine. In "The Love Philter" it is "quebracho" that poisons the lady in whose demise Kennedy interests himself. In "The Black Cross" it is "meningococci;" and all the plots are much alike. Everybody is suspected, and the guilty one—of course—the least of all. The usual device of a Dr. Watson chronicler keeps Kennedy in the foreground.

But then somebody—a lot of somebodies—must like both the character and the author that has produced ten books. Publishers being canny individuals, do not publish a series for their health.

"Pieces of Eight."

The slip-cover announces that "here is the marvelous word painting of Le Gallienne" in a modern tale of buried treasure in the West Indies. Now, it happens that Richard Le Gallienne has the poetic equipment to do word painting, and his prose is finer than his poetry; but "Pieces of Eight" (Doubleday, Page & Co.) shows neither his poetry nor the finer qualities of his prose.

It is much like the common ordinary run of "treasure" stories. A map is discovered, and an adventurous Englishman goes searching to see what there is in it. The map is stolen—maps are always stolen—and the Jamaican equivalent for I.W.W.'s stir up trouble.

It is something, not usual, to find that the last half of the story is much more interesting than the first, and the more nearly approaches "the marvelous word painting." In the beginning the effort to be plausible rather hampered the author; but after his imagination struck its pace, he began spinning a tale something like stories of "pirate gold" should be.

Anxious.

"Well, doctor, is it a boy or a girl?"

"My dear sir, you are the father of triplets."

"Great Scott! Sure you haven't missed any in your hurried count?"—[Boston Transcript

EMOTIONAL VERSE.

THE DAY AND OTHER POEMS. By Henry Chappell. Introduction by Sir Herbert Warren. John Lane Company, New York.

Henry Chappell is a railroad porter, an Englishman, and has a post at Bath. Also, he is a poet.

He has written what is perhaps the most popular poem of the war, "The Day." It is one, and very nearly the only one, poem that has rhythm and words fully suitable to the tense emotions of the Allies. Pretty poets, dainty poets, intellectual poets, all have written of war and some of them well; some verlibrists have made striking lines, but emotional war verse must have a rhythm that strikes with the pulse beat; many poets have tried to be emotional and few have succeeded in being more than loud. But listen to this, and remember that it was written at the outbreak of the war when "Der Tag" was a German boast:

You boasted the Day, and you toasted the Day,
And now the Day has come.
Blasphemer, braggart and coward all,
Little you reck of the numbing ball,
The blasting shell, or the 'white man's fall,
As they speed poor humans home.

You spied for the Day, you lied for the Day,
And woke the Day's red spleen
Monster, who asked God's aid divine,
Then strewed his seas with the ghastly mine;
Not all the waters of the Rhine
Can wash your foul hands clean.

You dreamed for the Day, you schemed for the Day;
Watch how the Day will go!
Slayer of age and youth and prime
(Defenseless slain for never a crime,)
You are steeped in blood as a hog in slime,
False friend and cowardly foe.

You have sown for the Day, you have grown for the Day;
Yours is the harvest red.
Can you hear the groans and the awful cries?
Can you see the heap of slain that lies
And sightless turned to the flame-split skies
The glass eyes of the dead?

You have wronged for the Day, you have longed for the Day
That lit the awful flame,
'Tis nothing to you that hill and plain
Yield sheaves of dead men amid the grain;
That widows mourn for their loved ones slain,
And mothers curse your name.

But after the Day there's a price to pay
For the sleepers under the sod,
And He you have mocked for many a day—
Listen and hear what He has to say:
"Vengeance is Mine, I will repay."
What can you say to God?

Frankly, considered from the frosty heights of prosody, there are some things to be desired in that poem. It isn't really "good" poetry. But it is the best of its kind that I have seen. It says what all the world feels; and is wonderfully tense without being raucous.

Sir Herbert Warren, president of Magdalen College, Oxford, says that Mr. Chappell is "not a mere inspired mechanic. He has in him something of Burns, something of Longfellow, something also of a more modern music, that of Swinburne and Kipling."

Mr. Chappell is a true poet. He shows it unmistakably in the simpler poems, particularly in "The Gate of Fame," "Love and Wine"—of which this is the second stanza:

If times be out of joint and wrong,
And pates grown dull with thinking,
Why, chase the dolours with a song
And set the wine cups clinking.
A bonnie lass, a well-filled glass,
'Twas what good wine was sent for;
A stolen kiss comes not amiss,
'Tis what red lips were meant for."

—and "The Dream Maid," "My Little Yorkshire Terrier" and "Beyond the Sunset." These last have a delicacy of feeling and expression that is scarcely suggested by "The Day;" they have the finish of the student without a taint of the sophomoric. Mr. Chappell is clear-voiced and simply-worded. This little unostentatious book of verse contains much that few lovers of poetry would care to overlook.

PRACTICAL PREACHER

FEAR GOD IN YOUR OWN VILLAGE. By Richard Morse. Henry Holt & Co., New York.

There has been a lot of theorizing about practical Christianity, and among the more optimistic there remains the more or less fugitive hope that it would work. Just why it isn't tried and tested once in a while is rather difficult to explain; but the supposition is that too much of the original Adam remains in most men to make the experiment worth while. Richard Morse being a pastor, and undoubtedly a young one, conceived the idea of attempting some practical Christianity at Hilldale. He tells about it in "Fear God in Your Own Village," which is represented as a record of facts. Hilldale seems to be a village of no geographical importance, but with plenty of lost sheep. Dr. Morse, being a man of energy and resource, once packed his church beyond standing-room capacity by announcing a service for "sinners only." "Saints and righteous people," said the notice, "are requested to please stay away."

He remarks that some of the villagers "expressed their anger at having been picked out to be the recipients of such a postal card." But doubtless these offended saintly and righteous ones had only themselves to blame for so concealing their halos under a bushel.

Dr. Morse undertook to establish a club where the young men could find amusement evenings, and where they might hold dances and play games. The saloon-keepers furnished free booze, and many of the swains became so spiflicated that the dance broke up, and the club came near to going on the rocks. It is perhaps needless to remark that the saloon-keepers made their contributions on the q. t. But the club grew, and finally developed into a neighborhood house, where there was a moving-picture show, a fire department, games and a bowling alley.

When the pastor became a movie exhibitor he learned that a clergyman doesn't know when he is well off. He had to order films from the exchange in much the same way as he might have picked them out of a grab bag; and the usual run was one long flicker of blood and thunder. The youngsters liked it, but the seniors thought it was not good for them—the youngsters, of course. Educational films were tried, and everybody protested.

In addition to the movie game there was a fire department to be kept up to a pitch of efficiency. Then, the winter of 1914 found many people, mostly carpenters, out of work, and a new industry started—that of building bird-houses, and after many troubles, emerged to a paying basis.

One thing after another was started—and finished; put on a practical, self-supporting, community-supporting basis. At the end of five years there were no debts. The Neighborhood Association had agitated good roads and got six macadamized; a kindergarten, a sewing class and a manual training class were started and conducted at the association's expense for a year, then turned over to the Board of Education; a mosquito committee conducted an extensive campaign against the pests; a winter-sports committee arranged for amusements during the frost-bitten months, the Law and Order Committee, the General Improvement Committee, the Bathing Beach Committee all gave glowing reports.

Practical Christianity moved on a paying basis and made everybody a good neighbor. No longer would a cantankerous farmer, when he heard there was to be an eclipse of the moon, hitch up and drive to a neighboring village to see it; and no longer did a deacon of the church insist that the handle of the pump belonging to the church should be removed through the week so that the cemetery caretaker, whom he did not like, would have to carry water from a greater distance.

Dr. Morse has told his story simply and with a degree of frankness not usual from a ministerial pen. The book is entertaining, as all books that deal with idealistic and successful efforts are. That an ideal should succeed is in itself a novelty. But it seems that Dr. Morse may write it down that Hilldale is one place where practical Christianity has worked.

BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Several years ago, in fact, in 1873, there was published in Milwaukee, Wis., a little book of verse called "Shells."

A writer in the Plaindealer devoted three columns to a review of the book, written in the truly delectable style of a literary gentleman of the old school. He compared the "composition" of Tennyson with that of the author of Shells," Miss Ella Wheeler, "a Wisconsin girl." "The pretty little Wheeler (as the Milwaukee News calls her)," he said, had "been made the object of a great many newspaper criticisms, most of which have been very favorable, and some otherwise."

If this engaging, obscure and florid reviewer wrote not with the pen of sophistication, certainly he saw, in 1873, with the eye of discernment. In the years that have flown since then what poet in the land (ask the publishers) has more often "kindled the quick glow of remembrance in the soul, or caused the unbidden tear to start from the eye" than Ella Wheeler Wilcox? And a vast audience to whom "Shells" is quite unknown will welcome the new volume by this poet of so many years of splendid achievement, "Sonnets of Sorrow and Triumph," shortly to be published by George H. Doran Company.

What the Public Likes.

It is always of interest to know what books the public likes to read and such data on new publications are comparatively easy to obtain from the frequently published lists of the six, twelve or twenty best sellers of the week, month or year. But it has frequently been questioned whether these temporary favorites actually indicate the book lover's mature judgment. The records of the public libraries show that the titles most in demand for a given period are far down on the list a comparatively short time afterward. So the results of the guessing contest which is now being conducted by Boni & Liveright, publishers of the 60-cent Modern Library series, will be of some little interest when they are announced in July. The publishers are asking the reading public to guess which twelve of the thirty-five titles on their list, prior to March 1 (there are now fifty titles) were the best sellers from March 1, 1917, to March 1, 1918. Although the Modern Library includes books that have never before been published in this country, most of the list is made up of reprints of copyrighted and uncopyrighted modern "classics" by such well-known authors as Ibsen, Wilde, Wells, Meredith, Shaw, Turgenev, Dunsany, Howells, Anatole France, Swinburne, etc., etc. So far from this contest we may receive information that will add to our knowledge of the public's more sober literary taste. As a guide to the guessers, the publishers announce that the two most popular titles were "The Way of All Flesh," by Samuel Butler, and Nietzsche's "Zarathustra," the two worst sellers being Kipling's "Soldiers Three" and Maeterlinck's "A Miracle of St. Anthony."

A Traveler in War Time.

Wiston Churchill is the author of a volume shortly to be published on France and England in war time. It is entitled "A Traveler in War Time" and narrates Mr. Churchill's impressions of these great countries as he found them on his recent trip abroad.

It is not of England and France as they were in the first year or the second year that he writes, but of England and France in the third year of this titanic struggle.

The book is attractively illustrated.

"Early Christian Iconography."

E. Baldwin Smith, author of "Early Christian Inconography and a School of Ivory Carvers in Provence" (Princeton University Press) is a captain in the National Army. Before the war he was a member of the art department of Princeton University, of which Prof. Allan Marquand is the head. The volume, No. 6, of Princeton Monographs in Art and Archaeology, continues the tradition of the series: "Format which permits adequate plate and a clean and sightly text, a form not too fine for a scholar, yet good enough for a cultured book lover."

Henry Adams's "Education" to be Published.

"The Education of Henry Adams," privately printed some years ago, and generally conceded to be one of the world's greatest books, is no longer to have its light hid under a bushel. Houghton Mifflin Company announce that they will publish the volume some time in the fall. "Life" says of it: "An extraordinary book . . . like no other book." It is the history of a mind with notice of some friendships and of various national episodes. Mr. Adams was private secretary to his father, our Civil War Minister to England, and tells about that. He was the intimate friend of John Hay and Clarence King, and a fellow-traveler in the South Sea with John LaFarge. "The Education," tells of the all, and of many others, but mostly of Henry Adams and the exercises of his mind and its inquiries into human affairs during what he seemed to feel was the last lap of an era probably destined to end in a crash.

Weems's Life of Washington.

The famous Life of George Washington, by Mason L. Weems, has never been out of print since its first edition was printed in Georgetown 118 years ago. The second edition was printed in Philadelphia, where it has been published continuously since, the latest "Mount Vernon Edition" having just been issued by the Lippincott Company, in their building "around the corner from Independence Hall," making the eightieth. Many of these editions have been issued by the Lippincott Company, who purchased the plates many years ago. It is the most popular biography ever issued on this continent, and its popularity shows no signs of waning. The Mount Vernon Edition, in addition to reproductions of famous paintings, contains the old wood cuts made for the edition of 1837, supposed to have been made by the first American wood engraver, Alexander Anderson. The Battle of Bunker Hill and the surrender of Lord Cornwallis are among the quaint illustrations.

Missouri Naturalists.

J. Henri Fabre had his south of France, but the country about St. Louis, Mo., belongs to Phil and Nellie Rau when the life story of the wasp is to be written. Their experimepts and observations are reported in "Wasp Studies Afield," soon to be published by the Princeton University Press. The book is to be illustrated with sixty-eight photographs and drawings which picture the insect's history.

Ciphers for Boy Scouts and Soldiers.

"Signs, Signals and Symbols" (Lippincott,) will not only prove of fascinating interest to Boy Scouts, but the author, Dan Beard—most famous of Scout Masters—says: "Some hints herein may be of service to the fighting men of our country. Pioneers, trappers, surveyors, hunters, fishermen and boys, as well as all the vagabonds of the road, including hoboes, tramps, yeggmen, gypsies and the American Indians, all have a system of trail signs. All sorts of useful information may be conveyed by the use of a few chalk marks on a board, fence or sidewalk. If necessary, a long letter may be written by the use of signs here given, which will be much shorter than written words." Aside from the innumerable uses that spring to mind, nothing more interesting has ever been presented for boys or the general public.

WAR IN THE MIDDLE WEST.

Harold Titus, author of a western novel, "Bruce of the Circle A," just published by Small, Maynard & Co. (Boston) is a mid-westerner, who is at the present time in training at Camp Joseph E. Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla. Mr. Titus's mid-western ideas on the war are interesting.

"Out here in the Middle West," says he, "the great mass of the people didn't want war. Their whole attitude could be summed up in those three words. They didn't think war, didn't talk war; down in their hearts they felt that the danger of war was real, but they were lazy optimists, stuck their heads in the sand and went on about their own particular business. A few, however, tried to face the issue, and I am sure that since August, 1914, more men and women in the Middle West have been spiritually distressed over the situation and have put in more thought on trying to avoid killing than could be found in the East, in spite of the East's earlier awakening. Of course, these people failed. The pro-war elements touched the mass of people where they could not, and the crowds that hid when a few pioneers tried to make them think came to the front with a wonderful show of spirit when it was time to act. The Middle West, I think, is more solidly in the war than any other section of the country; recruiting records, Liberty Bond sales, Red Cross supports, etc., make up my evidence."

BOOKS ANNOUNCED.

Little, Brown & Co. published the following books on Saturday, April 27: "Mrs. Marden's Ordeal," a murder mystery story by James Hay, Jr.; "The Adventures of Arnold Adair, American Ace," by Laurence LaTourette Driggs; "Caroline King's Cook Book," by Mrs. Caroline King of Philadelphia, now dietitian with the American forces in France; "A Soldier Unafraid: Letters from the Trenches of the Alsatian Front," by Capt. Andre Cornet-Auquier of the One Hundred and Thirty-third Regiment of French Infantry, translated by Theodore Stanton; "Songs of Sunrise," lyrical poems by Denis A. McCarthy, and two new volumes in the Bedtime Story Books series, "The Adventures of Bobby Coon" and "The Adventures of Jimmy Skunk," by Thornton W. Burgess.

The publication of H. Charles Woods's work on the Balkans, "The Cradle of the War," has been postponed until later in the year.

Laurence LaTourette Driggs, a New York authority on aviation, has written a book which Little, Brown & Co. are publishing, called "The Adventures of Arnold Adair, American Ace," founded on actual flying experience over the western front.

E. Phillips Oppenheim's new novel of German intrigue, "The Pawns Count," has already attained a third printing.

The following books were published by Houghton Mifflin Company on April 27: "The Statue in the Wood," a new novel by Richard Pryce; Arthur Stanwood Pier's "The Son Decides," the story of a German-American; "Over Periscope Pond," delightful letters written from Paris by Marjorie Crocker and Esther Sayles Root; "In Audubon's Labrador" by Dr. Charles Wendell Townsend; "The Bethlehem Bach Choir" by Raymond Walters; "The Chicago Produce Market," a new volume in the Hart, Schaffner & Marx series, by Edwin G. Nourse; "They the Crucified and Comrades," two plays by Florence Tabor Holt, and a new edition of "Dog Watches at Sea" by Stanton H. King.

Alfred A. Knopf has just published a new book by Joseph Hergesheimer, author of "The Three Black Pennys," entitled "Gold and Iron." This volume contains three long stories, entitled, respectively, "Wild Oranges," "Tubal Cain" and "The Dark Fleece."

During the month Mr. Knopf will also publish the following:

"Prophets of Dissent," essays by Otto Heller, professor of modern European literature in Washington University, St. Louis, dealing with Tolstoi, Strindberg, Nietzsche and Maeterlinck.

"A Little Boy Lost" by W. H. Hudson, author of "Green Mansions." This volume should be of especial interest to Mr. Hudson's many admirers, as it is different from any work of his thus far published in America, being intended for children of all ages. It will contain numerous illustrations in black and white by A. D. McCormick.

"The Triangle of Health" by Dr. Alma C. Arnold, one of the best known chiropractors in New York.

As the fourth volume in the Borzoi Spanish translation, the first adequate English version of Pedro Alarcon's classic tale "The Three-Cornered Hat."

JAMES HAY, JR.

James Hay, Jr., author of "Mrs. Marden's Ordeal," a new murder story which Little, Brown & Co. publish, was born in Harrisonburg, Va., in 1881, and he is the son of Judge James Hay of Madison, Va., of the United States Court of Claims, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Hay is a fresh-air fiend and sleeps out of doors the year round, claiming that one night's sleep in the open with the thermometer 10 degs. below zero is better than any tonic ever prescribed by doctors. He believes that Woodrow Wilson is the greatest President this country ever had; that a woman can keep a secret as well as a man, and that worry kills more people than any disease treated by the doctors. His recreation is the study of psychology, on which he has collected a large library. He is now working on a new novel, "Her Great God," the scenes of which are laid in North Carolina and the Washington of the present day.

JOHN BUCHAN.

A Personal Impression.

BY FREDERIC COLEMAN, F.R.G.S.

Buchan's versatility is amazing. A man who can write "Nelson's History of the War" and "Greenmantle," who produces with the same pen "The Battle of the Somme" and "Salute to Adventurers," has a brain capable of working strenuously, effectively, cohesively along different and divergent lines.

John Buchan is not only a successful writer. He is a sound and successful business man, the head of a flourishing and prosperous house. As a correspondent of the London Times on the western front in 1915 and 1916 he was the most widely read of all the writers, with the possible exception of Philip Gibbs.

Buchan's copy from scenes of battle was strikingly virile. His descriptions were vivid, his diction clear and smooth, and his summaries comprehensive and sound. His knowledge of military affairs is truly extensive.

The officers of the British army at the front, from those of the General Headquarters Staff to the junior subaltern of some infantry command, read John Buchan's articles in the Times with unflagging interest.

In addition to his Times correspondence Buchan kept up his "Nelson's History of the War," volume succeeding volume with a regularity and consistent excellence which, considering how much demand his newspaper work made on his time, was surprising.

Buchan is not only the author of "Nelson's History of the War," but is a partner in the house of Nelson. Early in 1917 Mr. Nelson, the other active member of the firm, who was an officer in the new British army in France, was killed at the front. This was a severe blow to Buchan, as they were fast friends. The same week as that in which Mr. Nelson was killed the casualty lists gave the news of the death at the front of John Buchan's brother.

In the first part of 1917 Buchan was asked by the British government to give up his newspaper work and take the position of head of the newly-formed Department of Information in London. He was first made a subaltern, and, a few days later, a lieutenant-colonel in the British army. As director of information many officers of the junior ranks were placed under his orders. His promotion to colonel was the natural concomitant of the delegation to him of the authority he wielded in the department.

John Buchan is of medium height, strongly built, without being stocky. His smooth-shaven face shows fine features and a strong Scot chin. One can see at a glance that Buchan is a Scot, though his accent would hardly suggest that he came from north of the Tweed. He has a keen eye, in which a twinkle is as like as not to appear at any moment, for Buchan's sense of humor is great. He is a good judge of men and of things, and is as versatile in his conversation as he is in his writings.

John Buchan is not voluble, nor is he taciturn. He makes a good speech and can tell a story well. As a writer his nimble wit and great power of drawing rare characters are as valuable an asset to his literary work as his comprehensive knowledge of all those things to which he has bent his really fine mind.

Altogether, Buchan is a man to be admired and a writer to be followed closely. He has never produced a book that was not worth the reading, whether it was written to convey serious information or penned to while away a passing hour.

FOR YANKEES ABROAD.

OUR BOYS OVER THERE. By Frederic Coleman. George H. Doran Company, New York.

Mr. Coleman has seen much of this war and written some books descriptive of the fighting and military operations; but "Our Boys Over There" is designed to help prepare the Yankee soldier for the conditions he will find in France, and offers a number of gentle tips as to what are the best things not to do. It is a graphic book, not at all in the paternal style with which certain veterans have adorned their suggestions; and the advice is usually illustrated with vivid stories of fact. In concluding his introduction Mr. Coleman says: "High privates in the rear rank, as we proudly used to call ourselves in the days when I was carrying an American army rifle, can thank their stars that they are going to play a part in the war wherein the man in the ranks is something more than mere canon-fodder; that they are a part in the scheme of things to which advice is just as necessary and the acting upon it just as important, as in the case of their superiors in rank."

A PRAYER.

Just to be pitiful and kind
Is all I ask;
To help someone who does not love his task
Of living, or someone who is blind
To joy, or very weary or afraid.
I am so young, so useless now,
Heart of the World, let me more plainly feel thy throbbing!
Just to be pitiful and kind
Is all I ask.
—[Louise Townsend Nicholl in Good Housekeeping.

The Big Fight

—"Of course you have heard that intrepid young hero, Capt. David Fallon, talk, and equally of course you have been rushing into that Different Book Store of Bullock's to secure a copy of his book.

—"Just as you have been thrilled by his forceful, thrilling story in the telling, so will you be more thrilled, more inspired in the reading of his narrative of the 'Big Fight.'

—Embarking with him from Australia, landing with him in Gallipoli, enduring with him in the most unequal struggle the world has ever known—then on to Flanders—in the trenches, up in an aeroplane, commanding a tank,— dubbed Razzle Dazzle ('Dear Old Girl,' he calls her)—on scout duty into the enemy's trenches—

—"You follow on with him, fighting, suffering, enduring—you marvel that Capt. Fallon can be with us in person today, after all he has survived. Wounded, maimed, but eloquent always in the cause for which he has all but given his life.

—"'The Big Fight' is written from the standpoint of a trained British officer of long military service to whom battles and warfare are all in the day's work. As such it is the only book of its kind, and every man and woman will be helped and elevated in the reading.

—"The royalties from the sale of this book revert to War Charity and Bullock's Book Store is selling them by the hundreds and hundreds.

—"Better go Monday and get your copy while there is still a supply."

(Anonymous)

Bullock's
Los Angeles

WILLIAM A. BRADLEY

William Aspenwall Bradley, author of "Singing Carr and Other Song Ballads of the Cumberlands," was born in Hartford, Ct., February 8, 1878. He graduated from Columbia University in 1899, receiving his M.A. from the same institution in 1900. Mr. Bradley is one of those who have done most to develop the art of printing in this country of recent years, and has written much on this subject, as well as on etching, wood engraving and the graphic arts generally. To the public at large, however, he is perhaps best known as a poet and magazine writer who has made a special study of the various aspects of life in the Southern Kentucky mountains. In 1913 Mr. Bradley went to Kentucky with the artist, Walter Jack Duncan, on a commission from Harper's Magazine. There he contracted typhoid in a little mountain town, where his doctor was the county jailer, and where, during his long convalescence, he enjoyed many opportunities to see mountain life from the inside. The immediate results of this trip were the three articles he contributed to Harper's in 1915: "Song Ballets and Devil's Ditties," "In Shakespeare's Americas" and "Hobnobbing with Hillbillies," while more recently has appeared his "Old Christmas and Other Kentucky Tales in Verse," of which one reviewer said: "Mr. Bradley makes his readers know the Cumberlands better than Mr. Masters made us know Spoon River—and like it infinitely better." Again last year Mr. Bradley visited the same country, buying a horse and riding 500 miles through the mountains of Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia. His latest book, "Singing Carr and Other Song Ballads of the Cumberlands," is composed of poems written in the saddle or during long rides at Hindman and other mountain towns. "Several of the poems in the present collection were originally printed in the local paper at Hindman, 'The Little Star,' and were read by him in cabins on Carr's ranch—the watercourse whose name characterizes he has celebrated in the piece which gives its title to the volume and which has been widely reprinted as an amusing picture of manners and customs in that remote and little-known country, where even a modern invention like the telephone is put to peculiar uses. Mr. Bradley was told by one of his mountain friends that the people of that region—usually so sensitive to any reclaim—would never object to anything he wrote so long as it was in verse, because "folks never believe poetry was true anyway," and because they were accustomed to hearing poems themselves and "throwing them off on each other." It is true that the mountaineers are great verse makers and writers of "ballets," quite in the old English and Scottish tradition, and Mr. Bradley, in his own work, has aimed rather at reproducing the spirit, if not always the precise form, of that true, popular poetry, rather than at writing "art poetry" in the strict sense. He has also in his poems endeavored to incorporate as many as possible of the legends of the region, and of the peculiar beliefs, practices and superstitions of the people, now rapidly disappearing before the advance of modern industrial civilization. The hopes, in this way, to make a more permanent record of a phase of life more nearly primitive than any other in this country, and of the highest interest to all interested in the American "folk." Reviewers compared "Old Christmas" to the Russian ethnographic novel—a type which so far has not flourished on our soil—but of which his work indicates fascinating possibilities.

A Good Test.

"Are you going to change your new spring hat, Nell?"

"Not much I am. Every customer sat has made it a point to tell me how dreadfully unbecoming it is."—[Baltimore American.

HAWAII AT WAR.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) April 29. While we're knitting socks for soldiers, now, on the beach at Waikiki, Hawaii, Uncle Sam's lonely little mark in the Pacific, is at war with the greatest military machine the world has ever known. And Hawaii, like some communities in our own United States, realizes that war. The Territory has exceeded its quota in the third Liberty Loan by several million dollars. The first two loans were also oversubscribed. More than 5000 Hawaiians have volunteered and have been accepted for service in the army and navy. Had our own forty-eight States responded proportionately as Hawaii we would now have an army of 1,500,000 volunteers under arms. Kuhio Kalanianaole is Hawaii's representative in Congress. Kalanianaole is a true Hawaiian. He loves the islands still independent, and would be their king, for he is a nephew and sole heir of Queen Liliuokalani, the last royal ruler of the Hawaiian kingdom. Since the annexation of the islands, he has served his country as effectively during fourteen terms in the Congress of the United States. This year he sums the services of the far-away Americans at this time, to help their fellow-citizens on the mainland in these troublesome times is the great object of all Hawaiians. They will fight and they will plow until victory comes to their country and peace to the world. And while they plow and while they fight, each and every Hawaiian will have always in his mind Hawaii's motto, "The life of the land is established in righteousness."

The Hawaii, as much as Brooklyn, Kalamazoo, is subject to the draft. The 5000 men who have volunteered from the islands have proved the territory so many credits that until the third call at least, no Hawaiian need be conscripted. As might be expected, the great majority of the islanders who have enlisted have entered the navy. On the cruiser St. Louis practically every enlisted man and a good proportion of the officers are of Hawaiian birth, a fact which throughout our fleet has gained the Hawaiians the soubriquet of "The Ukuleles."

Here and there the service flags of Hawaii already bear a golden star. Five sons of the islands went down with the Aztec when that ship was the victim to German submarine frightfulness. Another lost his life for the freedom of the seas when the Tuscania was torpedoed.

In other ways Hawaii has already had a real taste of war. Several German warships have been interned in Honolulu since the early days of world conflict. When Germany entered the war, the crew of the German cruiser Geier set the ship on fire, acting under wireless orders from Berlin. A quantity of ammunition was stored aboard and Hawaiians lost no time in scurrying to the gangplank. A handful of marines, revolvers in hand, held the ship.

"If you want to blow her up, go ahead," said the sergeant in charge. "I guess you Dutchmen will go with her." The Germans did put the blaze themselves and then dismantled their wireless to avoid embarrassing questions from the Kaiser. The Geier has now been repaired and, with an American crew, is on patrol duty in the Pacific.

Liliuokalani is himself from Waikiki and relates with pride how the Hawaiian favorites of that famous resort have given way to the exigencies of war. "All the girls at the beach are knitting now," she says, "and even the canoe boys are taking it up in their leisure moments." The throne-room in the royal palace at Honolulu has been made a Red Cross work-room and the clearing stations for the wounded behind the lines in France are today hundreds of carefully prepared surgical dressings sent from Honolulu via the Panama Canal. A fine example of Hawaiian patriotism was given the other day by the leper colony in Molokai, this island, where none but those are allowed to live, over $10,000 was in a few hours subscribed to the third Liberty Loan. Kalaniana'ole has in his office a cablegram from the leper settlement telling the officials of these unfortunates that in spite of need they had been able to send the mother country which some of them can ever see. The response was the response of Hawaii to the first call for volunteers, under recommendations from the Red Administration, the Government has found it necessary to mobilize a number of militia, in order that the food products might not be interfered with. While the islands feed themselves, but large quantities of sugar, rice and fruit are exported to the United States. Hawaiian sugar helps to tide the nation over the present sugar shortage. Hawaii has characterized herself to be of further assistance to the mother country by a food commission has created by the Island Legislature. Under its direction there is a great movement to till every available inch of fertile land, in service in which Hawaiian school children are enlisted in great numbers. The war has brought a new sense of unity between the continental United States and our island possessions. The nation now sees in Hawaii a true western frontier. Two thousand miles out in the Pacific, the islands that constitute the territory of Hawaii stand guard for the Coast line from Alaska to Panama. Much is being done by the army and the navy to bring these establishments and fortifications and the great naval base at Pearl Harbor to perfect efficiency. Kalanianaole is working out a plan whereby every able-bodied man in the country would be trained to service in time of need. The example given by Hawaii in the past shows that the islanders appreciate the importance of position on the first line of defense.

Committees of Congressmen have been sent to the islands to obtain a first-hand knowledge of conditions there, just as Congressmen have visited the battle fronts to understand better the nature of the war America is waging. The last Hawaiian "invasion" was a training camp" for Congressmen, held in December, with five senators and eighteen members of the House of Representatives as guests. They have graduated with a knowledge that Hawaii is not a mere territory of the United States, but that it is a national asset of great value alike to the defense, the Ohioan and the citizen of the Pacific Coast; that the development of America's great Marine in the days when the war will reveal the Atlantic as a waterway, Honolulu will be among the first ports of the

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...RAY YOUNG

WILLIAM A. BRADLEY

William Aspenwall Bradley, au...thor of "Singing Carr and Other ...Song Ballads of the Cumberlands," was born in Hartford, Ct., February ..., 1878. He graduated from Colum...bia University in 1899, receiving his ...A. from the same institution in ...1900. Mr. Bradley is one of those who have done most to develop the art of printing in this country of re...cent years, and has written much on his subject, as well as on etching wood engraving and the graphic arts generally. To the public at large, however, he is perhaps best known as a poet and magazine writer who has made a special study of the folk aspects of life in the Southern Moun...tains. In 1913 Mr. Bradley went to Kentucky with the artist, Walter Jack Duncan, on a commission from Harper's Magazine. There he con...tracted typhoid in a little mountain town, where his doctor was the county jailer, and where, during his long convalescence, he enjoyed unusual opportunities to see mountain life from the inside. The immediate results of this trip were the three arti...cles he contributed to Harper's in 1915: "Song Ballets and Devil's Ditties," "In Shakespeare's America" and "Hobnobbing with Hillbillies," while more recently has appeared his "Old Christmas and Other Kentucky Tales in Verse," of which one reviewer said: "Mr. Bradley makes his readers know the Cumberlands better than Mr. Masters made them know Spoon River—and like them infinitely better." Again last year Mr. Bradley visited the same country, buying a horse and riding 125 miles through the mountains of Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia. His latest book, "Singing Carr and Other Song Ballads of the Cumberlands," is composed of poems written in the saddle or during long days in Hindman and other mountain towns. "Several of the poems in the present collection were originally printed in the local paper at Hindman, 'The Little Star,'" and were read by him in cabins on Carr's Fork, the watercourse whose musical characteristics he has celebrated in the piece which gives its title to the volume and which has been widely reprinted as an amusing picture of manners and customs in that remote and little-known country, where even modern invention like the telephone is put to peculiar uses. Mr. Bradley was told by one of his mountain friends that the people of the region—usually so sensitive to criticism—would never object to anything he wrote so long as it was true, because "folks never believe poetry was true anyway," and because they were accustomed to write poems themselves and "throw them on each other." It is true that the mountaineers are great versifiers and writers of "ballets," quite in the old English and Scottish tradition. Mr. Bradley, in his own work, is aimed rather at reproducing the spirit, if not always the precise form, of that true, popular poetry, rather than at writing "art poetry" in the strict sense. He has also in it striven to incorporate as many as possible of the legends of the region, and the peculiar beliefs, practices and superstitions of the people, now fast disappearing before the advance of modern industrial civilization. He has, in this way, to make some permanent record of a phase of life more nearly primitive than any other in this country, and of the highest interest to all interested in the American folk." Reviewers compared his "Old Christmas" to the Russian monographic novel—a type which as yet has not flourished on our soil, of which his work indicates the germinating possibilities.

A Good Test.

Are you going to change your spring hat, Neil?"
Not much I am. Every girl I met has made it a point to tell me how dreadfully unbecoming it is.—[Baltimore American.

Fight

...at intrepid young hero,
...equally of course you
...ent Book Store of Bul...
...by his forceful, thrilling
...be more thrilled, more
...tive of the 'Big Fight.'
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HAWAII AT WAR.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.
(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
WASHINGTON (D. C.) April 28. ...ere knitting socks for sol...iers, on the beach at Waikiki, ...ncle Uncle Sam's lonely little ...ost in the Pacific, is at war with ...greatest military machine the ...rld has ever known. And Hawaii, ...ke some communities in our ...ld United States, realizes the ...ct. The Territory has exceeded ...ts in the third Liberty Loan ...veral million dollars. The ...o issues were also oversub...ed. More than 5000 Hawaiians ...e volunteered and have been ac...pted for service in the army and ...vy. Had our own forty-eight ...en responded proportionately as ...ve would now have an army ...f 1,000,000 volunteers under arms. ...Prince Kalaninaole is Hawaii's ...ly representative in Congress. ...He is a true Hawaiian. ...The islands still independent, ...ould be their king, for he is ...other and sole heir of Queen ...Liliuokalani, the last royal ruler of ...the Hawaiian kingdom. Since ...annexation of the islands, he ...has served his country as effective...ly as fourteen terms in the Con...gress of the United States. This ...is in some sense the services of ...Hawaiian Americans at this ...time.

...Like their fellow-citizens on ...the mainland in these troublesome ...days, the great object of all ...Hawaiians is to help. They will fight and ...work and plow until victory comes ...to their country and peace to the ...world. And while they plow and ...work and fight, each and every ...Hawaiian will have always in his ...heart Kamehameha's motto, 'The life of ...the land is established in righteous...ness.'

...Honolulu, Hawaii, as much as Brook...line, Kalamazoo, is subject to the ...draft. The 5000 men who have vol...unteered from the islands have ...exhausted the territory so many credits ...that until the third call at least, no ...man need be conscripted. As ...might be expected, the great ma...jority of the islanders who have en...listed have entered the navy. On ...the other hand, St. Louis practically ...has enlisted man and a good pro...portion of the officers are of ...Missouri birth, a fact which ...explains why our fleet has gained the ...reputation for the Ukuhiquet of 'The Uku...leles.'

...Here and there the service flags ...already bear a golden ...stars. Two sons of the islands went ...down with the Aztec when that ship ...fell victim to German submarine ...frightfulness. Another lost his life for ...his country on the seas when the ...Tuscania was torpedoed.

...In many ways Hawaii has al...ready had a real taste of war. Sev...eral British warships have been ...docked at Honolulu since the early ...days of world conflict. When ...Japan entered the war, the crew ...of the German cruiser Geier set the ...vessel afire, acting under wireless ...orders from Berlin. A quantity of ...gold bullion was stored aboard and ...there was lost no time in scurry...ing down the gangplank. A handful ...of revolvers in hand, held ...at bay a crew ten times as large, ...and then set to blow her up, go...ing over the sergeant in charge ...of the job with the remark: 'I guess you Dutchmen will ...have to help her.' The Germans ...did not blaze themselves and ...promptly disabled their wireless to ...prevent embarrassing questions from ...Washington. The Geier has now been ...converted into an American ...warship, is on patrol duty in the Pa...cific.

...Honolulu is himself from Wal...ter Dillingham with pride how the ...Punahou, of that famous ...institution, has been ...represented in the great object of all ...the Allies. They will fight and ...work and plow until victory comes ...to their country and peace to the ...world. And while they plow and ...work and fight, each and every ...Hawaiian will have always in his ...heart Kamehameha's motto, 'The life of ...the land is established in righteous...ness.'

...Honolulu, Hawaii, as much as Brook...line, Kalamazoo, is subject to the ...draft. The 5000 men who have vol...unteered from the islands have ...exhausted the territory so many credits ...that until the third call at least, no ...man need be conscripted. As ...might be expected, the great ma...jority of the islanders who have en...listed have entered the navy. On ...the other hand, St. Louis practically ...has enlisted man and a good pro...portion of the officers are of ...Missouri birth, a fact which ...explains why our fleet has gained the ...reputation for the Ukuhiquet of 'The Uku...leles.'

...Here and there the service flags ...already bear a golden ...stars. Two sons of the islands went ...down with the Aztec when that ship ...fell victim to German submarine ...frightfulness. Another lost his life for ...his country on the seas when the ...Tuscania was torpedoed.

...In many ways Hawaii has al...ready had a real taste of war. Sev...eral British warships have been ...docked at Honolulu since the early ...days of world conflict. When ...Japan entered the war, the crew ...of the German cruiser Geier set the ...vessel afire, acting under wireless ...orders from Berlin. A quantity of ...gold bullion was stored aboard and ...there was lost no time in scurry...ing down the gangplank. A handful ...of revolvers in hand, held ...at bay a crew ten times as large, ...and then set to blow her up, go...ing over the sergeant in charge ...of the job with the remark: 'I guess you Dutchmen will ...have to help her.' The Germans ...did not blaze themselves and ...promptly disabled their wireless to ...prevent embarrassing questions from ...Washington. The Geier has now been ...converted into an American ...warship, is on patrol duty in the Pa...cific.

...Honolulu is himself from Wal...ter Dillingham with pride how the ...Punahou, of that famous ...institution, has been ...represented in a Red Cross work-room ...in the clothing stations for ...behind the lines in France ...today hundreds of careful...ly prepared surgical dressings ...from Honolulu via the Pan...ama. A fine example of is...landers was given the oth...er day by the leper colony in Molo...kai Island, where none but ...are allowed to live, over $10... ...was for a few hours subscribed ...to Third Liberty Loan. Kalani...anaole in his office a cablegram ...from the prior settlement telling the ...story of these unfortunates that in ...spite of need they had been able ...to help the mother country which ...they can ever see.

...And what was the response of Ha...waii to the first call for volunteers, ...after recommendations from ...the Administration, the War ...Department has found it necessary ...to raise a number of militia ...units in order that food pro...duction not be interfered with. ...While the islands feed them...selves large quantities of sugar, ...coffee and fruit are exported to ...the United States. Hawaiian sugar ...is used the nation over the ...present shortage. Hawaii has ...endeared herself to be of fur...ther service to the mother coun...try, a food commission has ...been named by the island Legisla...ture. In addition there is a ...similar movement to till every ...available inch of land, a service in ...which Hawaiian school children ...are engaged in great numbers.

...Hawaii has brought a new sense ...of unity between the continental ...United States and our island posses...sions. The nation now sees in Ha...waii a true western frontier. Two ...thousand miles out in the Pa...cific stands that constitute the ...Territory of Hawaii stand guard for ...the Coast line from Alaska ...to Mexico. Much is being done by ...the army and the navy to bring ...these establishments and for...tifications and the great naval base ...at Pearl Harbor to perfect efficiency. ...Congress is working out a plan ...whereby every able-bodied man in ...the islands would be trained to ...defend his country in time of need. ...The training given by Hawaii in the ...past has shown that the island...ers realize the importance of ...their position on the first line of ...defense.

...A number of Congressmen have ...visited the islands to obtain a ...first-hand knowledge of conditions there, just ...as other Congressmen have visited ...the battle fronts to understand bet...ter the needs of the war America ...is waging. The last Hawaiian "in...spection camp" for Congress...men was held in December, with five ...senators and eighteen members of ...the House of Representatives as ...guests. They have graduated ...from their knowledge that Hawaii is ...not a mere territory of the ...United States, but that it is a national ...asset of great value alike to the ...Atlantic seaboard, the Ohioan and the ...dweller on the Pacific Coast; that ...the development of America's ...commercial interests in the days when ...the Panama Canal will rival the Atlantic as ...a highway, Honolulu will ...be among the first ports of the

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Talcum Powder 10c — Vendome and Welch's Talcum—large size cans, violet and trailing arbutus, 10c can.

Bullock's Basement Store

Liquid Face Powder 25c—Golden Jasmine liquid powder, whitens and beautifies, white and flesh, 25c bottle.

"I must have room in Sunday's paper to tell about these Silk Sports Skirts. Why they're the most extraordinary skirt values I ever had offered me"—type may convey the words—but type can not convey how enthusiastic this buyer was!

130 Silk Sports Skirts Featured at $4.95



—It perhaps is well that the Bullock Policy forbids the quoting a comparative price—for you undoubtedly would be incredulous, until you see the skirts themselves—then you would know there had been no exaggeration—the silk speaks for itself.

—Imagine new silk sports skirts of good quality taffeta in stripes, the narrow as well as the broader, more striking stripes, some in the changeable effect—

—Skirts made with elastic at waist run through several rows of shirring, finished with heading—Others in the plain front with slightly gathered back, finished with belt—but it is the pockets that show the greatest number of different trimming touches—Some cut in 3 points, with plain band and heading, finished with 2 buttons—another has cluster of shirrings—or cord shirrings, trimmed with dark bone buttons—practical, serviceable skirts that are at the same time pretty and stylish—a wonderful opportunity for the economical buyer—Monday at $4.95.



Pretty Frocks at $15.00

—attractive styles, some in the pretty girlish effects with high waist line, boleros that are scalloped and braided and tucked, some embroidered in delicately colored silks—then there are the styles for the more mature woman, surplice effects with fancy vestees, with collars of white satin, roll or dainty tucked Georgette—

—Frocks of satin, taffeta, foulard, crepe de chine, crepe meteor, serge and wool jersey—in black, navy, Pekin blue, Copenhagen, burgundy, wistaria, rose, sand, gray and white—

—Frocks for street, afternoon or evening wear—featured at $15

—Monday—(just 3 of the styles illustrated)—

Bullock's Basement Store

Jabots at 45c

—of fine net in various styles and effects—some with hemstitching, others trimmed with laces in many different ways—Just 200 pieces to be sold at the very special price of 45c.

Suit Values at $19.50

—new style suits of serge, poplin, delhi cloth and shepherd checks, in black, navy, Copenhagen, sand and gray—

—Some suits made of silk and wool poplin combined—clever Etons and the new pony coat effects as well as the Norfolk models, trimmed with silk braid, buttons and silk stitching and bands of silk or satin—

—Coats are well lined with plain or fancy silk linings, skirts are nearly all slightly gathered in the back and finished with belt—

—Practical, serviceable suits suitable for street or business wear—at $19.50.

There's 15 different styles from which to choose in this offering of

UNTRIMMED MILAN HEMP HATS $1

—55 DOZEN ALL TOLD IN 15 DIFFERENT STYLES — THE LARGE DROOP SHAPES, LARGE AND SMALL, POKE HATS, ROLL BRIMS, SMALL HATS,—IN THE COLORS AND SHADES MOST IN DEMAND —SEAL, SAND, BLUE AND CREAM, WHITE, BLACK (JUST A LIMITED NUMBER OF BLACK).

—HATS BEAUTIFULLY MADE OF FINE QUALITY MILAN HEMP, THE SAME QUALITY AND STYLE THAT SELLS REGULARLY FOR MORE THAN SEVERAL TIMES $1.00—

—HAT VALUES THAT WHEN YOU SEE THE HATS THEMSELVES, THEN, AND ONLY THEN, WILL YOU REALIZE THE UNUSUALNESS OF THE OFFERING—MONDAY, $1.00 EACH.

READY-TO-WEAR HATS $1.95 to $4.95

—NEW WHITE PATENT MILAN HATS TRIMMED RATHER TAILORISHLY WITH GROS GRAIN RIBBON—HERE ARE HATS—OF BLACK LISERE, PATENT MILAN AND THE ROUGH STRAW SAILORS—A VERY INCLUSIVE RANGE OF STYLES AND PRICES FROM $1.95 TO $4.95—

—BULLOCK'S BASEMENT STORE—

Imported Val. Laces at 55c Doz. Yards

—matched sets of the round and diamond mesh Val. laces in widths from ½ to 1 inch.

—good assortment of pretty patterns—a special purchase—while it lasts, 55c dozen yards.

Bullock's Basement Store

Shirts, Special at 95c



—summer shirts made of woven striped French Madras, and other mercerized shirtings in white and stripes—Shirts that have previously been marked considerably more than 95c each—

—Shirts made with soft French cuffs, cut full body size, and neatly finished—

—Just 6½ dozen shirts, some of which are slightly rumpled, some slightly soiled—every one a value that should hurry out at 95c—Monday—Sizes 14 to 17—included.



Socks 17c Pair, 3 Pairs 50c

—Men's cotton socks in black, white and colors—elastic ribbed garter topped, reinforced heels and toes—Sizes 9½ to 11½ at 17c or 3 pairs for 50c.

Dainty Pumps and Oxfords

—there is nothing more suitable or more in keeping with the pretty summer frocks than a pair of dainty Pumps or Oxfords—

—Bullock's Basement Store has received many new styles at a variety of prices—decidedly moderate prices when quality and workmanship are considered—footwear that is not only stylish but very serviceable.

At $5.00—White kid light sole pumps in two styles, either the Louis XV or military heel.

At $5.00—dark brown oxfords with military heels.

At $3.50—white duck lace oxfords with white soles and heels.

At $5.00 — dark brown kid pumps, with light soles, Louis XV or military heels.

At $3.50—black kid opera pumps with light soles, high leather Louis XV or military heels.

At $4.50—black kid and patent kid pumps with turned soles and Louis XV heels.

At $4.50—black calf welt oxfords with military heels.

At $6.00 — white buck oxfords with ivory soles and military heels.

Wash Suits $1.25

—made of the materials that mothers have found most satisfactory for small boy wear—galatea and gingham, both in the white and striped effects—Belted models finished with contrasting collars and belts—Suits of such unusual quality and so carefully made that mothers will buy them in half dozen lots at $1.25 suit.

Boys' Blouses 75c

—percale and chambray blouses made with attached collars, pockets, open button cuffs and tapeless waist bands.

Pumps at $2.00 a Pair

—a special offering for Monday shoppers—short lines of pumps to be sold regardless of cost at $2 pr.—while they last—

Bullock's Basement Store

Waists at $1

—made of voile in plain, self checked, self and colored striped patterns in many different styles and effects—some trimmed with embroidery, tucks, lace, frills, and pearl buttons—

—The colored striped waists are very new and quite attractive, have the new high roll collars of white organdy or pique. Some fasten with one large pearl button, while others have four of the small size —Practical waists for school and business wear in sizes 36 to 46, at $1 each.

Girls' Bathing Suits

—small tots and the junior size girls will find suits that are pretty and attractive in Bullock's Basement Store—

—Sizes 2 to 6 years are priced $1.95—come in red, green and blue trimmed in colored stripes—button up the front and have short sleeves—

—Sizes 30 to 36 are knit—have the regulation skirt, V-neck front, button on shoulder with one or two buttons—have under arm extensions—

—Then there are the slipover style in the bright attractive colors. Regulation skirt—

—All the larger size suits come in a combination of red and black, red and green, blue and gold, black and white, and are priced from $3.25 to $3.95.

White Middies $1

—made of fine middy twill, regulation style, laced up the front, one pocket and short sleeves—sizes range from 16 to 22—and are priced specially at $1.

Middy Skirts $1.25

—cut the regulation width at bottom of skirt, finished with deep hem—small size skirts are attached to muslin waist, while the large sizes are on bands—sizes 6 to 12 years—at $1.25—

Bullock's Basement Store

Liquid Green Soap 25c
—a delightful hair and scalp shampoo — and for other toilet purposes.

Page Compact Rouge 25c
—natural shade rouge with mirror and puff included, medium only, 25c.

Perfumes in Bulk
—not less than ½ oz. sold—the desired odors—50c and 75c oz.

Oxyfoam Tooth Powder 19c
—cleans and whitens the teeth, strengthens the gums—pleasing, 19c box.

Bullock's Basement Store

Bullock's Los Angeles

Gingham House Frocks $2.95

—Zephyr Gingham frocks in pretty plaids, and stripe patterns—the blues, pinks, tans, browns, reds and greens combined with pleasing result—

—Frocks that women like at less than you could buy the zephyr gingham for today—

—Frocks with large collars of white, plaid or plain materials in self and contrasting materials, round, square, fitted, gathered and cone shape pockets—belted with white, plain, self or contrasting material—

—Zephyr gingham frocks that women will buy in two, three and half dozen lots when they see them at $2.95.

Bullock's Basement Store

Everett Classic Ginghams 15c yard

—10 to 20 yard lengths of the famous Everett Classic Ginghams—stripes, checks and plaid patterns—less than the mill price today—at 15c yd.—Limit of 10 yards to a customer—

Bullock's Basement Store

Striped Voiles 11c yard

—a special purchase of fancy striped voiles in a good range of colors—while they last, 11c yd.

Turkish Towels at 10c

—slightly soiled towels—16x32 and 17x34 inch sizes—neatly hemmed—10c.

81x90 Linen Finished Sheets $1.25

—bleached seamless sheets of firmly woven linen finish sheeting—$1.25 each, Monday.

54x63 in. Pattern Cloths (imperfect) 85c

—mercerized pattern table cloths with slight imperfections—good weight and firmly woven—specially priced at 85c.

Bullock's Basement Store

36 to 40 inch Silks 85c Yard

—2 to 10 yard lengths of 36 inch chiffon taffeta, 36 in. satin messaline, 36 in. plaid taffeta, 40 inch Georgette Crepe, 36 inch silk and lisle faille, 36 inch plain and figured lining satin, 36 inch crepe de chine, and 40 inch silk and wool poplin—specially priced at 85c yard.

Bullock's Basement Store

72x84 in. Soiled Bed Spreads $1

—Just 100 spreads that have become slightly soiled to be sold, regardless of regular prices at $1 each—Limit of 2 spreads to a customer—Monday.

Drapery Cretonne 50c yd.

—2 to 10 yard lengths of fine drapery cretonne in splendid tapestry and floral patterns, light and dark effects—50c yard.

Fine Marquisette 15c yd.

—good quality 36 inch marquisette in white, and cream, square mesh weave, launders splendidly—15c yard.

Bullock's Basement Store

Women's Fiber Silk Stockings 45c

—a new shipment of women's fiber silk stockings made with reinforced toes, high spliced heels, double soles and lisle garter tops—called "seconds" by the factory inspectors—the imperfections, however, are such as not to effect the wearing quality — black, white and wanted colors, 45c pair.

Bullock's Basement Store

Swiss Ribbed Vests 25c

—V neck, sleeveless style in sizes 34 to 44—a special offering at a very special price, 25c.

Bullock's Basement Store

Women's Union Suits at 65c

—lisle suits with band tops and cuff knees—form fitting, sizes 34 to 38, at 65c—40 to 44 at 75c.

Bullock's Basement Store

COWARDICE IN NO MAN'S LAND HAS DEATH AS ITS PENALTY.

BY GUNNER HAROLD A. LITTLEDALE.

FRANCE, March 20.—This is the strangest of winters. We have had no snow since January. Lately the days have been ripping, although the nights have been cold. Today we are having June weather. The sun is quite hot. The sky is almost cloudless.

I am on guard today in this wood in which we are—I was going to say quartered, but camouflaged is the better word. Our guardroom is a dugout, which Fritz kindly built when he was resident here. It is only a small dugout, and I don't think we shall get any sleep tonight, but will sit around our fire and convince ourselves that the smoke is not at all suffocating. We sleep, when circumstances permit, in our rest hours, for we work these guards two hours on and four off.—I have just completed my two hours, and theoretically should have four hours off, but I have been for an hour filling our Lewis gun magazines with a certain kind of bullet—a luminous bullet, tracer bullet, to be precise—for anti-aircraft firing at night.

The wood is beginning to show signs of vernal life. Some of the bushes and the trees are flecked with green, but many never will be green again, for they are dead. I often think of them as widows, these great stark trees that are turned black because Fritz threw acid upon them wantonly to kill them. The largest, some splendid oaks, he felled across the forest paths to hinder his pursuit when he left here.

I don't quite know how long we will be here. Two sections of our company are being dispatched on certain outpost duties, and we shall relieve them within two weeks, to be relieved again. I'm not looking forward to it, because one gets away from water and from baths and money never arrives, so we get dead broke and can't indulge in little luxuries, such as chocolate and biscuits or cigarettes and beer, which the canteens sell. Otherwise we shall be all right, unless, of course, he spots us. That would not be pleasant. He is doing a great deal of aerial work here, for it is on this front that we expect his heaviest blows. Rather rotten that, for otherwise I would be down at ——, where there are estaments and houses that are "all there" and I could chaff Minnie to my heart's content, in very odd French, I'm sure. (We have all become well acquainted with Minnie, who hands around the beer and turns them all out when it gets late.)

• • •

WHAT monkeys these boys are. A Jock—one of our company—just came up with a cloth bandoleer in his hand. In the pockets of the bandoleer are cartridge clips. These bandoleers are sent back to Blighty to be filled with ammunition.

"Lend me your pencil?" inquired Jock with a broad Scotch accent.

I held out the pencil and he took it, sat down, and took a piece of paper from his pocket.

"I'm going to do the lonely soldier trick," he said, and he wrote out his name and number, his company and battalion.

I smiled, for I had "tumbled." After he had written all this he folded the paper and put it in a pocket of the bandoleer. It will go back to Blighty and some little munitions girl will find it and may write. Romance! Romance! Even here!

March 23.

I was called away to fill more magazines as we got warning of a raid planned, and at night I had no time. We did sit around the fire a little and told stories. It was the little corporal who told a story that might interest you, and I will try to retell it.

We had been talking about the case of a subaltern who was shot for cowardice. The case is attracting quite a little attention. All the facts are not to be had, of course, and so it is impossible to pass judgment. For that reason I won't go into particulars, but I may say he died bravely and asked that he be not blindfolded and his last words were: "For God's sake shoot straight, boys. I couldn't face the Bache, but I can face this." And then they shot—mercifully straight.

"I remember a case," the little corporal said in that quiet voice of his, "that happened when I was in the infantry. We were warned for a little show. Zero was to be 6 o'clock in the morning, and we went over on time. I was a lance-jack then, and there was a chap in my section who was acting queerly. I was warned to keep an eye on him. Well, I went over on the right of the section. He was about the center.

"Fritz must have heard us coming, for he opened up and I saw the chap I had been told to watch, waver, and then turn round and run.

• • •

"NOW in those days they used to have the military police in the communication trenches, and if an unwounded man passed down during a stunt he was sure to be stopped. I knew that would happen to this fellow, so I raised my rifle and shot."

The little corporal stopped speaking.

"Did you do him in?" asked one.

The little corporal looked his questioner straight in the face. "No," he said. "I aimed at his legs, and I shot him through the legs. He got to Blighty and no one knew."

We all thought hard, and lapsed into silence. Then a log in the fire fell, and brought us out of our revery.

"Well, that was damned fine," one man declared.

The little corporal looked into the fire. "I've often wondered if I was right," he said.

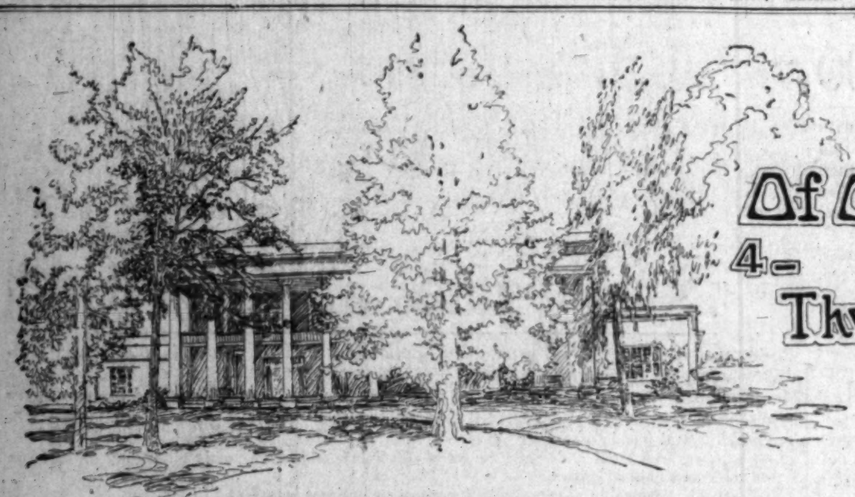
March 25.

Two more wonderful days. We have just finished tea, and I am lying beside Fritz's barbed wire—his old barbed wire, and he is not near enough to be a nuisance. In the wire is a grave with a German inscription, but I think the poor chap must have been English, for the name reads, "Soldat Arthur Ru——", the latter part of the word is undecipherable. Beyond is the trench, deep and broad, and it zig-zags down the side of the hill, stretching up the slope beyond. The wire extends in many rows, hideous, irregular rows with little openings that are traps. German wire is easily distinguishable, for it has many barbs, and he who falls upon it is crowned with a crown of many thorns.

To the left is a ruined village. Last night I went there. Not a house escaped. Many were completely blown away. All were wrecked. Of the church only parts of two walls stand. The belfry must have fallen into the nave. The bells are gone. I think Fritz must have used it for a battery of field artillery, as several of his gunners lie in graves outside one of the walls, buried probably where they fell, their lieutenant among them, a boy of 23, according to the inscription on the cross that marks his last earthly resting place.

How is the village? I understand that it has gone into the eating business on a more successful scale than ever! And a hat boy at Polly's! Good night nurse!

Cheerio.



Homes Of Our Presidents 4— The Hermitage

The Home of Andrew Jackson

"Old Hickory"—American and Hero

—One would expect simplicity—"The Hermitage" does not disappoint—The Colonial never disappoints and The Hermitage is Colonial—and powerful in its presentation of facts that one might well remember in planning *the Modern Home*—

—For there is much of Harmony in architecture and in Home Furnishing as there is in music—



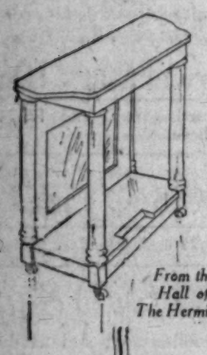
From Andrew Jackson's Bedroom

The Wrong Note Means Discord

—as surely in home building as in the playing of piano or the harp—which all leads most certainly to the truth that if one is to build well one must know as surely as one must know, to *play well*—

—In Home furnishing there are principles that govern the Organization of details according to certain general rules—The results are types—one of which is *The Colonial*—notable for the limitation of its permissions—

—If one would have *the Colonial* at its best, one must cling to the details and the principles of *the Colonial* with care—



From the Hall of The Hermitage

Your Home can be Colonial, Perfectly Colonial, if you wish

—and at no great expenditure—The beauty of proper home furnishing is that it costs no more to be right than wrong. Your home can be correct and the expense no more than you might incur haphazardly—

There Is Such Repose in Harmony—

—would it not pay you to call to your command knowledge that has been developed by study and years of experience in the actual furnishing of homes—

—in order that your home may respond to the very best of its possibilities—

There Is a Service at Bullock's

—to meet this need—a service that is entirely complimentary—

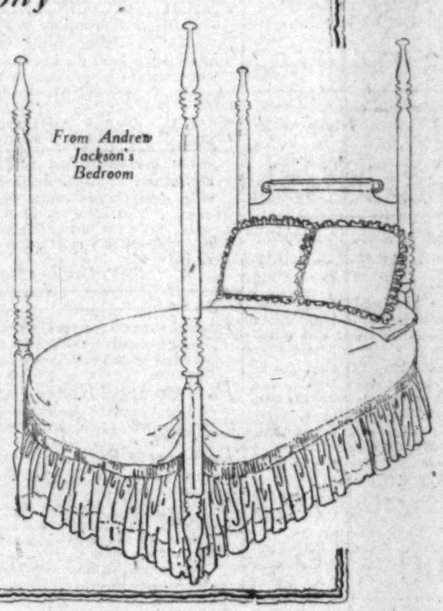
In close conjunction with the Sections of Furniture, Floor Coverings, Draperies

—A Service that knows Home Furnishing as Home Furnishing should be known—A Service filled with ability and ideas and that is entirely at your command—

—It will not obtrude itself upon you—but it will be very glad to help you—whether your problem be that of a single room, of a tiny Bungalow—or of a palatial residence—

—Let us remember "The Hermitage," one of the famous homes of one of America's most famous men could not have been, had the recognition of the importance of direction not been keen—

—Let us remember—Bullock's Monday—Home Furnishing Service. —6th and 7th Floors.



From Andrew Jackson's Bedroom

Bullock's

Los Angeles

SCHWAB'S APPOINTMENT AN EPOCH IN OUR WAR MAKING.

THE appointment of Charles M. Schwab as director-general of the Emergency Fleet Corporation to have charge of building the ships to win the war has had an electrical effect throughout the country. It is regarded as epoch-making in the nation's war progress and an indication of the policy of "the best man for the job" hereafter is to rule at Washington. For in calling upon Mr. Schwab the President has selected a man who was a strong opponent of Mr. Wilson's nomination.

A prominent business man, who rejoices that the President took the step, is thus quoted in the New York Times:

"When the machinery of war appeared to sag the business men at Washington longed to take hold. They felt that it was in their power only to advise, not to act. A good deal of that feeling has persisted, though with reorganization numerous able business men have been put into important administrative positions. Even then they require a free hand to accomplish results. They are accustomed to full play of initiative; they want responsibility and a free hand.

"Mr. Schwab is to have that free hand. There is a difference between an executive and an administrator, a distinction not yet clear in Washington. An executive, as I understand it, is a man who sees that orders are carried out. He knows how to handle men and affairs to that extent—no mean ability. An army officer of the old school often made an admirable executive as a bureau head. An administrator has this ability, but in addition he has creative power. It is that which makes a business grow, which extends a little plant over one acre after another until it has a pay roll of 50,000. It requires latitude of operation, swing. There is no other kind of business ability like it. In its highest form it is genius. In this country at one time there are not likely to be a dozen such men. They are the greatest asset, in one way, that the country has. Schwab is one of them. I am glad we are going to use him. You can vote big bond issues, but you can't vote a Schwab.

"We have suffered in this war from ideas we held before the war as to the government's function. Our government watched over business and industry as a sort of umpire, imposing restrictions on competitors to see that they played fair. But we don't realize, at least, we are slow to realize, it seems, that the government has gone into industry itself, that it is trying to become one big war industry. Production, not regulation, is the heart of our business now. The great thing is to increase that production, as the little plant was increased until it had a pay roll of 50,000. Now, a man has to be a producer to do this in the best degree; he can't get it from another man, nor get it in a college degree, not in the Schwab form. When you call a man to a task of production there is just one test—what has he produced? How great an establishment has he been able to keep going? How many pay rolls has he been able to take care of every Saturday night? What is his output?

"All this bespeaks the highest efficiency, for an administrator cannot take care of 20,000 pay rolls unless he knows—how to deliver on time; if it's shoes, to have them on the spot as agreed, or if ships, to complete them at the date mentioned in the contract. To produce he has to keep supplies running evenly into the plant, and manage it all, too, and have a balance left over. How can a man order a million dollars' worth of supplies in the right proportions unless he has had some previous experience? An administrator sits in his office and his force is felt in a constructive way to the furthest limits of his industry; not only that, but it overflows it and extends the industry on all sides. This kind of ability is what we need at Washington in time of war.

"A man who wins remarkable success in a particular business usually knows it from the ground up. He then can tell himself, if anything is going wrong, why it is. That has been a handicap, as I see it, to Mr. Hurley and Mr. Piez. If there was a disagreement between the two ship men as to whether a thing could or could not be done, it was necessary to refer the matter to someone well acquainted with shipbuilding. But when such a matter comes up to Mr. Schwab he can say: 'I know it can be done that way for I have done it myself.' Just so, when a job ought to be finished, he knows himself, because of his vast experience. He knows the principle of handling an immense organization—that is, holding the chiefs whom he appoints responsible. He will not have lesser questions referred to him for decision; it is a mark of inefficiency to refer something to him which should be decided lower down. Not details, but the totals, the results, tell him everything."

NOTED FOR QUICKNESS.

Mr. Schwab is noted for the quick way he moves. He is 57 years old, but few young men walk so rapidly. He does not expect to be seen in Washington. One of the first things he decided upon was to move the Emergency Fleet Corporation out of Washington.

"I decided," he said, "that Washington was not the best place to build ships; that more could be accomplished near the shipbuilding center. I am following the same course of action as I did when I started to build up Bethlehem. I closed up my house in New York and moved to Bethlehem to be as close as possible to the work.

"Will you accept any pay from the government?"

"None, if I can help it. I may have to accept something to comply with the law. If I do, I will give to the Red Cross or some other organization to help the war along. That matter hasn't even been mentioned yet," continued Mr. Schwab, brushing it away as a detail not worth a moment's thought. "I expect to sever all connection with the Bethlehem company and to give my whole time to this work. Mr. Grace and my boys can look after Bethlehem.

"My office? It will be where I am. I have never been much of a man to stay in an office. I will be going about from yard to yard, looking after the work.

"The shipbuilding," he continued, outlining incidentally a policy, "is up to the men who take the contracts to build them. They are to receive the money. All rests with them. They will get the credit for what is accomplished; the public will know about it; if they fail, the public will know about it, too. It's a mistake to think that a man in my position here can accomplish wonders. He can't; it's up to the companies that take the contracts."

THE WORKINGMEN.

"Have you anything to say about the workingman and the future in connection with your new work?"

"Only that I would like to be set right on that subject. I did not say that the future, after the war, would belong to the workingmen, but to those who work, to all who work. By that I mean that the aristocracy of the future will not be of birth or riches, but of those who render service to their fellow-man. By that I mean all who work, whether with the hands or the brain; there will be no idlers who point to birth or riches in that aristocracy. I have always believed in work. I have worked hard all my life."

One of Mr. Schwab's associates said, regarding his appointment:

"The ships will come, or he will know the reason why, but he will inspire by enthusiasm. His own enthusiasm is so great that he enthuses those with whom he comes in contact; they find themselves doing what they thought impossible. They are carried on by the excitement of the work, its progress. He has a way of announcing publicly what is to be done, what can be accomplished, and then that stands as a standard. Every one gets a chance to show results. If he doesn't show them, of course he has to go.

"Mr. Schwab believes in making those who work with him well off, comfortable in their circumstances. He says that a man who does not have to worry about such affairs can do better work. He is a strong believer in profit as a stimulation to work."

ADVENTURES IN QUEERNESS IN LOS ANGELES CULT CIRCLES

BY SUZANNE M. DANIEL.

"A LITTLE learning is a dangerous thing," and one might add that a little too much learning is even more dangerous. This thought has been brought home to me with telling emphasis recently. A group of us were deploring the fact of our enforced residence in one locality. We wanted to roam the world, study the social phenomena of different countries, and particularly the queer folks found in other parts of the globe.

"You can find plenty of queer people right in Los Angeles," quoth a cynical member of the group.

"Oh, but not peculiar enough to be unusual or startling," I responded.

"Perhaps not, but different enough to afford you considerable hilarity. For instance, there are those afflicted with culture bugitis. It's a deadly disease. If you want to study it at first hand, I will introduce you to the inner circle of its victims. There is to be a lecture tomorrow at 2 o'clock."

AT THE "LECTURE."

The following day two of us accompanied her to the lecture. Some forty women were gathered in a close, ill-ventilated room. Upon a raised platform stood the lecturer, a creature of languid grace. From the top of his sleek, black head to his dainty shoes he was perfectly brushed, scoured and groomed.

"Isn't he just too sweet for words?" my companion smiled. But, if he aroused our mirth, there could be no doubting that his word was the Law and the Gospel to that little gathering.

The subject of his lecture was some obscure literary light and the address was a collection of airy nothings, amiable platitudes and epigrams which had a faintly familiar ring.

"Bunk," whispered my companion. "Sh-sh," I warned, while studying the audience. It was comprised entirely of women, well-dressed and middle-aged, evidently coming from homes of refinement. I had a moment's amazed wonder that they could be taken in so completely, since they appeared to be fairly intelligent.

My fellow sufferer, being of a mercenary frame of mind, had been busily engaged in counting noses. "Forty-three," she emunerated. "Twenty-two dollars and fifty cents. Not bad, considering how little he knew about his subject."

WASN'T HE WONDERFUL?

As we left, a pretty little lady, a total stranger, came up and seized my arm in a vise-like grip. "Wasn't the professor simply wonderful today?" she inquired enthusiastically.

"Wonderful," I assented. To my extreme embarrassment, she insisted upon riding down in the elevator with us, and extolling the merits of her idol all the way.

For several weeks we steeped ourselves in the various kinds of lore dispensed by numerous lecturers. I had had no idea that there were so many individuals of whose existance I had never heard, who culled such a cosy competence from culture-crazed audiences. As they never advertised, we were lost in wonder as to how they secured the fair-sized representation at their lectures. Since the same persons were almost always present at the varied meetings, doubtless they passed the good word along from one to another.

The lecturers were all of one type; fairly young men, rather effeminate and always immaculately groomed. They usually had many little affectations of speech, and a gushy manner toward their feminine cohorts. At the conclusion of a lecture, they would station themselves in the way of the departing audience, waggle each person's hands limply, and drink in the praises that fell from the culture neophytes' lips.

After a few weeks the lectures began to pall. We felt that we would assuredly develop mental indigestion, from attempting to assimilate such varied and unrelated chunks of learning. Besides, we had not seen the startlingly queer people our cynical friend had promised.

A PRIVATE "SEANCE."

She came to our rescue a few days later, with an invitation to a private "seance," as she derisively dubbed them.

We hied ourselves to a pleasant home and were seated in a large, harmoniously furnished living-room. Many persons, both men and women, were present, and I recognized some faces that had grown familiar at the lectures.

A slight hush fell over the audience, and the star performer of the afternoon arrived. Directly opposite me was a tall, massive chair, with a magnificent piece of tapestry thrown across it. This was pulled a little farther back, and the performer seated himself therein, with much the same manner a king might assume in the throne chair. The most remarkable thing about him was his long, black hair, which he ceaselessly rumpled with his fingers. A far away stare contrived to give him the appearance of being present in the flesh, but not spirit.

"Doesn't he look just genius?" ejaculated the lady right.

"If a genius looks like he," a low-brow gentleman her snorted.

Our hostess informed us lion would read his newest our delectation; which he deep and rather musical

BUT OH, THE PLA

But, oh, that play! I the very portraits on the blush while it was read perversion of thought, depravity, it excelled anything portrayed on stage or screen did it have the fortune to in such beautiful language felt compensated for having to the elaboration of its theme. It was sordid, amateurish.

At its conclusion the plauded vociferously, whelmed the author with of his art. I inquired from near me if the play had was going to be published he replied, "it is only for readings. You see, it's little too advanced to suit taste."

After that I discovered view was the accepted one the culture bugs. Life the vast aggregation of reputable men and women up our cities, but always segment of population erratic, immoral or ill confinement in a padded a lady, whose own reputation above reproach, would assure me that she was "Not that I ever did anything myself," she would hasten pose," but I do not believe ventions, nor do I condone who breaks them." noticed that her guests, mainly professing the same were persons of assured integrity, and I doubt not would have shrieked for had any other sought her abode.

MANY INVITATIONS

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The last lecture we one on feminism, and be the most enjoyable lecturer opened her the thrilling announcement, you are slaves!" on to show them the of their servitude. have to give up their cepting those of their thus forever losing their ity."

Her chief grievance prevailing order of things woman was robbed of privilege of earning achieve perfect happiness should give up her home, and go forth and the world behind a Thus only could she live it was meant that it should and the words ransacked for examples her contention.

Tendency to Constipation?

USE THIS LAXATIVE!

Dietitians advise a "careful diet," but that is [illegible] some to most people; physical culturists advise "[illegible] exercises," which is good if one has both the time and inclination. Doctors advise diet and exercise *and* [illegible] The question is, shall it be a cathartic or purgative medicine? Or a mild, gentle laxative?

Thousands have decided the question to their own satisfaction by using a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin known to druggists as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. A small dose gives a free, easy movement of the bowels. It is the best substitute for nature herself, for since the ingredients are wholly from the vegetable kingdom it may truthfully be said it is a *natural laxative.*

Its positive but gentle action on the bowels makes it the ideal remedy for constipation. The dose is small, and it may be taken with perfect safety until the bowels are regulated to act again of their own accord.

The druggist will refund your money if it fails to do as promised.

NO INCREASE

In spite of enormous increased laboratory costs due to the War the manufacturers of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are [illegible] their profits and absorbing the war taxes, so that this family laxative may remain at the pre-war price of 50c and $1 a large bottle. So sold by druggists for 26 years

Dr. Caldwell's

SYRUP PEPSIN

The Perfect Laxative

FREE SAMPLES — Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the largest selling [illegible] in America. If you have never used it, send your address for a free trial bottle to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 468 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. If you have babies in the family send for a copy of "The Care of the Baby."

IN QUEERNESS IN ELES CULT CIRCLES

ANNE M. DANIEL.

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"If a genius looks like a yes," a low-brow gentleman her snorted.

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MANY INVITATIONS.

After our first appearance were greeted as those who love the light, and overwhelmed invitations to similar intellectual feasts. As my coadjutor commented, "It was like the momentum of crime, one thing another." It was not possible accept them all, although I discovered that the true spirit of culture began early in the evening and kept it up all day.

The most frequent plaint was anent the obtuseness and lack of appreciation of husbands. had a moment's vision of a hard working business man, listening his wife raving about some pher whose bones were long dust, and crying out for more who could blame him?

The favorite diversions of the ture seekers seemed to be the readings. A hostess would select group of congenital souls and some particularly abhorrent and then dissect it for their cation. "I shall handle this without gloves," was the frequent method of introducing theme which should never been handled even with tongs she would discuss at great length the moral obliquities of some deluded heroine who should been hailed before the bar of mission rather than immortal print.

Gradually we perceived that lecturers all followed one plan. They chose more or less sational subjects, and dilated them, giving their hearers a superficial knowledge and a amount of discontent. peaceful seclusion of many a life they dropped their verbal shells, making the women the good they were doing in families of splendid children, were seized with a burning desire be something in the world than a "parasite upon the body tic." As the husband of one who was voicing these sentiments put it, "she thinks she's a she aint." That was the malady that gripped them after a few courses of lectures.

The last lecture we attended on feminism, and it proved to be the most enjoyable of all. lecturer opened her address the thrilling announcement, "Gentlemen, you are slaves!" She then went on to show them the ignominy of their servitude. Did they have to give up their homes, accepting those of their husbands, thus forever losing their personality?

Her chief grievance against the prevailing order of things was the robbed of the privilege of earning her own living, achieve perfect happiness a woman should give up her career, home, and go forth and mingle with the world behind a ribbon counter. Thus only could she live her life as it was meant that she should live it, and the world's progress be ransacked for examples to illustrate her contention.

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E SAMPLES — Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. If you have never used it, send your address for a free trial bottle to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 505 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. You will have before you the family size bottle. The Cure of the Baby.

THE LETTERS OF LEMUEL BEAN.

"The Dear Old Dotted Line."

BY ROY MOULTON.

SOMEWHERE IN NEW YORK.

Folks:

They don't say "Hands up!" any more in New York. That command is as passe as a Hindenburg promise to be in Paris April 1. They say, in fact, the name there, on the dotted line." Then the poor fish puts his John Hancock down and they own everything but his B.V.D.'s for a period of three years. Before this transaction takes place they have rubbed him down plentifully with the old oil and have made him think they are going to give him a brick house on Riverside Drive with all modern improvements, including a bathtub and open-work fire escape.

There was a young chap who came here from my home town about a year ago and said he would sign a contract with anybody as a result of sticking to his job. He is now guarding one of the collapsible gates on a Staten Island ferryboat for $30 a week, and his artistic aspirations are on the shelf permanently. He doesn't get as much of a chance to draw pigs as a one-armed paperhanger in an octagonal house with the wind blowing through all the time.

The thing to do when coming to New York to stay is to begin signing contracts as soon as you get off the train. At the present moment I am working under eighteen contracts, several of them overlap upon each other, but that makes no difference. The main thing is to get a contract with every man you meet. The Harriman National Bank will advance you a nickel on one of these contracts, but they have their own graft.

HARD WITH DOTTED LINES.

Any New York man who proposes to do anything from theatricals to mail-order school instruction in penmanship carries around a pocketful of contracts containing the dotted line and everything necessary except the name of the party of the second part. When the party of the second part gets home with his contract he will sit down to read it over, but he doesn't know, from the contents of the contract, whether it is one of those recipes for making war bread without eggs or a prescription by Dr. Babcock's sure cure for consumption. It is too valuable to read one of these contracts through, and such information clutters up one's mind to such an extent that he doesn't know whether he has contracted to buy a gold brick from the party of the second part or to sell something to the party of the second part. And, so long as the party of the second part has already forgotten the entire incident, it doesn't make much difference.

When the average party of the first part goes home in the evening he empties his pockets of contracts and throws them into the bottom drawer of the dresser and forgets them. He doesn't have occasion to refer to them again until he does something which is worth while, and then he finds that fifteen or twenty men—parties of the second part—have contracts with him, giving each one the exclusive rights to said thing which is worth while.

The courts here are so full of parties of the first part and parties of the second part trying to find which has put the bee on the other that the number of judges and courthouses is rapidly increasing.

AXLE GREASE CONTRACTS.

As soon as a successful play or a successful recipe for axle grease comes out, about 135,000 promoters along Broadway begin digging into their card indexes and saying: "Haven't I got a contract with that bird?"

The chances are that they all have.

Some of the contracts which are foisted upon innocent and trusing parties of the first part are really gems in their way. The party of the first part cannot understand them at all until legal talent gets to work upon the case, and then all their hidden beauties stand forth. In some cases the contract, which was signed so hastily, relieves the author, or whoever he is, of everything except his citizenship and his religious preference.

Recently an author of our acquaintance went up against one of these interesting instruments. Later he found the only thing about it which was fair was the date. Here is the thing he signed:

"THIS AGREEMENT, made this fifteenth day of February, 1918, by and between ....., a corporation having its principal office in New York City, State of New York, party of the first part, and ..... of Chicago, State of Illinois, party of the second part.

"Witnesseth: That the said party of the second part, for and in consideration of the premises and agreements of said party of the first part, hereinafter mentioned, has promised and hereby promises and agrees to and with the said party of the first part to give and grant to said party of the first part for the term of fifty-six years from and after the date of this agreement the exclusive right to print, publish and sell, in the United States and Canada, a certain production to be published under the title of ....., of which production the said party of the second part claims to be the sole owner and author. It is further agreed that the party of the first part pay nothing for the use of said production except royalties hereinafter mentioned.

"That plates and all material be undisputed property of said party of the first part.

"That the author shall be paid 3 cents per copy on each and every copy sold.

"That said party of the first part shall make semiannually, on February and August of each year, an account of all copies sold."

WHERE AUTHOR GETS JOY.

The only value to the author in this contract was that it served him as a reminder of the fact that he had written something worth while—and the title of it.

A man can buy an ice cream soda in New York without becoming a party of the second part or a party of the first part, but he cannot go much further than that.

A friend of ours who came to New York to write certain things which would make him famous and make his wife a desirable widow upon some day in the future, began signing contracts about ten minutes after he struck town.

He was named George Stevens. He came here without an introduction and thought that he would have to jimmy around for about seven years without meeting anybody who could be of assistance to him. The first night he was here he dropped into the hotel bar for a nightcap.

He entered into conversation with a well-dressed gentleman, and the gentleman asked him why he was in New York.

"I came here to do some playwriting," said George.

"I am the very man to put you over," said the stranger.

He hauled a package of blank contracts, asked George his name, filled it in and then handed the document to George, with a fountain pen.

"Sign on the dotted line, please—it's for three years."

George signed. In the following three days he signed contracts for song writing, sign painting, horse shoeing, movie scenarios, automobile repairing, stenography, safety razor demonstration in drug store windows and snare drumming. He tried to think of some more things he could do so as to sign some more contracts, but couldn't, and so he signed the list all over again. That was a year ago, and now George is laboring under ninety-seven contracts and when he wants to have a conference with his various parties of the other part, he simply calls up all the males in the city directory. Even then he misses a few who live over in New Jersey.

TO MEET INCOMING TRAINS.

In another year, the contract custom will have so grown that gentlemen with contracts will meet all incoming trains and sign up the young men as they arrive.

After the young man has signed eighty or ninety contracts, he has nothing else to do but go and get a good $15 a week job and try to make a living. If he can put his contracts away and forget them, he may make good in his business. They will never do him any harm if he doesn't take them seriously.

The average contract contains everything in the world, from the height of Mt. Popocatopetl to the average annual rainfall in Shanghai, and it is better than a dictionary. When a man wants to find out how to spell a word he looks in his contract, and he finds it there somewhere. If there is a dispute as to the size of the popular vote received by Samuel Tilden for President, it is only necessary for one of the gentlemen to refer to his contract.

Most contracts contain enough biblical references to keep the average man filled with religious instruction, and many of them contain the entire history of the United States and our colonial possessions, together with a history of the party of the first part, and all his relatives as far back as the fourth generation, as well as a history of the party of the second part, and all the scandals that have occurred in his family.

Many a man thinks he has a cinch when all he has got is a contract which any lawyer and his whole office force can jump through in a half-dozen places without tearing the paper.

But it is stylish to have fifteen or twenty of them in the overcoat pocket. A bunch of contracts is a good deal like a feather bed. You always have something to fall back on.

Hoping you are the same, I remain, yours,

LEM.



Nonollo.

...right for making things ...

...derful polish for wood; ... in a minute—there's no ... it.

...is all to the good.

...for showcases and autos it ...

...and bathtubs as well; ... does its duty and brings ... its beauty.

...don't get sticky and smell.

...your grocer for "Nonollo."

...Teague is showing the most ... porch frocks, so dainty, ... summery! They come in ... checked ginghams; flesh ... linens, voiles trimmed ... of the same shade, and in ... effects. These are not or... frocks, oh, my, no! They ... established in pipings, em... embroideries, etc. Popular ... for the first time at this ... 733 S. Broadway.

...House, at 756 W. 7th, who ... your designer with Swobdi, ... a wonderful sale! All of ... have been repriced to meet ... The highest will be $15 ... include all models. The ... will be $5. Among these are ... little hats, one of which ... just the extra one you need. ... goes East in June and ... room for the new sum...

...of milan with gingham ... new.

...the most talked of events ... season will occur ... when Jack Lane will offer ... at his Brack-Shops shop ... These are not cheap ... especially for the sale, ... from the present stock ... millinery. I've seen ... and I know you will ... to resist these smart ...

...trying to bother curling ... Don't do it — have a ... lasting wave put in by M. ... Co. Their expert opera... the "Frederics" machine, ... absolutely guaranteed to ... you to do perfect work. ... prices. They restore ... without dyes. 509 Con... Realty Bldg. 6th and Hill.

...of present conditions, ... are plentifully stocked ... every toilet sets. "Mi... may have these sets ... in such designs and ... as her fancy. The lat... set is bewildering fawn ... would be lovely in a ... in fumed oak or with ... yellow.

...knitting bag is made ... ribbon.

...lovers of art! I wish you ... the work of Leonard, the ... who makes etchings from ... photographs, for all the world ... of the old masters, at ... less than that of the best ... He also engraves ... monogrammes, announcements, ... and view his work. Prom. ...

...Mothers in many strange ... conceptions are to be ... of baby hats.

...your hot, unsightly flesh. ... You can, without effort ... drugs, at the Weight ... 619 Brockman Bldg. a specialty here.

Really one can do such wonders making one's own clothes with just a little help in finishing such as the Elite Button Co. gives, 603 Title Guarantee Bldg. You may have a little hemstitching or a picot edging or possibly buttons to match! A plaited skirt is quite the latest—as is scalloping on tub dresses. The Elite will call for your things.

Have I told you that gray hair can be permanently waved with great success? Indeed, it does not become yellow, but is made really beautiful. This work is done by Mrs. Hudgen, the only woman in the city with a diploma and seven years' experience. You can have eight curls for $5. Prom. 9, Brack-Shops, A4417.

Some of the smartest afternoon frocks are almost devoid of ornamentation.

Exquisite workmanship, perfect fitting and a style of their own mark the tailored suits made by Monsieur Leon, who does his own clever designing. As it is between seasons you may almost name your own figure. Prom. 4, Brack-Shops.

Reduce your weight! You may have a beautiful figure by using the Reiss System, which will reduce your weight and improve your health in an easy and fascinating way. No drugs, no starvation. 802 Title Guarantee Bldg., 5th and Broadway. F7815, Main 1772.

Pockets on coats are used for decorative purposes as well as for utility.

Everyone is talking about Julius Arnstein! He's a real French dry cleaner, cleaning anything from dainty dresses to tapestry and upholstered furniture. 827 W. 8th. Phone 11633, they will call for your goods.

In the city's heart, yet cozy and quiet — Aileen's Sweet Shop, where you may have the most toothsome lunches. If sending boxes to the boys in khaki no better chocolates can be found. Prom. 4, Brack-Shops.

Tank gray is a new and strikingly smart color.

If you have never tried the bake-stuffs at Martin Bros., 327 W. Fifth street, please do so at once. They make the most delicious Scotch short bread, cream puffs, coffee cakes, in fact, everything!

Be patriotic and make some of your own dresses at the "Studio," 1118 Haas Bldg. It's only $1 a day for the advice of experienced dressmakers who will also assist you to cut and fit.

The newest informal dinner gowns are of dull black taffeta with just a touch of color somewhere.

That inimitable touch which brings Paris to our very doors is given by Florence's French girls to the charming summer frocks they are now creating at 732 W. 7th.

Sunburn and rough skin can easily be prevented by first cleansing the skin with pure olive oil and then gently applying a thin coating of Fletcher's Bleach Paste.

Batik is having a furious run of popularity.

Have you seen the newest smart things in blouses at the Smart Style Shop, 816 W. 7th? Your choice this week at $6.98. Silk underthings a specialty here.

SPEECH RESTORED.

Blow on the Head from Gas-crazed German Aids the Recovery of a Canadian Soldier.

Private E. Tepoorten of New York, the only survivor of a party of nine Americans who enlisted in a group with the Canadian forces in London shortly after the beginning of the war, is registered at the Georgian Hotel. He says he was unable to talk for more than a year as the result of being buried for eight hours in a dugout on the Somme, and that his speech was restored in a London hospital when a gas-crazed German hit him over the head with a crockery coffee pot.

Tepoorten and his party left New York in 1914 on a cattle ship, expecting to enlist with the Foreign Legion in France, but were told upon their arrival that it would be better for them to enlist with a Canadian regiment in London, as they understood the language, and would get along better. Eight of the party were killed at Loos in 1915.

"In 1916 on the Somme, I was buried in a dugout by the bursting of a high explosive shell," said Tepoorten today. "When they took me out after eight hours' confinement I was unable to talk and my right arm was twitching constantly.

"I was sent to a hospital in London. A German who was suffering from gas shock became excited at the sound of a parade going by, and hit me over the head with a crockery coffee pot. This restored my speech.

"My arm stopped jerking after a year. I am still suffering from the effects of my experiences, and only recently was unable to sleep for six nights. It takes a long time to recover from gas and shell shocks.

"I saw seventeen and one-half months active service. The rest of my time since 1914 has been spent in hospitals.

"My home formerly was in Vancouver, B. C., and I came out here to see this part of the country again, before returning to New York to live."

Tepoorten draws a pension of $30 a month from the Canadian government.—[Seattle Times.

His Opinion.

"Good morning, judge. Tell me, sir, what do you think will be the outcome of the war?"

"Ah, how do you do, Lester! My opinion, as you have been kind enough to ask it, is that the case will be continued for a time, and then Germany will be convicted on the charge of disorderly conduct."—Kansas City Star.

THE MELTING POT OF THE WORLD.

The German national debt is now nearly $30,000,000.

Chicago is the world's greatest lumber market.

The Railroad Administration will permit circuses to travel as in prewar days except in the congested eastern shipping districts.

A New York policeman has been held in $1000 bail on a charge of burglary.

The Seamen's Union of America recently rejected a resolution for a boycott of German sailors on the ground that peace cannot be made secure by hate.

Finding among the ruins of Palatine Hill, in Rome, an ancient statue of Victory, almost intact, the Italians considered this an auspicious omen.

A New York merchant who died recently, willed $100,000 to institutions controlled by the French government for the relief of blind and crippled French soldiers, "victims of the criminal war imposed by one man, the barbarous German Emperor, William II, for the satisfaction of his own ambitions."

Two hundred and fifty million dollars has been saved by United States chemists in making articles formerly made in Germany.

A Mexican Congressman recently killed a Mexican general, but under the constitutional immunity from arrest the murderer will be allowed freedom until after the Mexican Congress adjourns in September.

There are nearly 1000 cases of youthful offenders in Germany daily as against less than 400 in 1913.

Roosevelt says that "the Germans respect bullets, not words, and that it is the way we shoot, not the way we shout, that counts."

Germany is calling boys of 17 to the colors, and England has extended the age limit for military service to 45 years.

A group of retail grocers in Vancouver, B. C., recently conducted a campaign of advertising to educate the public to the desirability of using whale meat.

Cotton seed formerly thrown away is now bringing $75 a ton. A ton yields 280 pounds of crude oil, 800 pounds of meal animal food, 125 pounds of ammonia.—[Leslie's.

HINDENBURG ONCE BEAT HIM.

Field Marshal Paul von Hindenburg, commander of the German army and super-exponent of Prussian kultur, who failed to make good his boast to be in Paris April 1, has not changed his overbearing and dominating treatment of those under him since he was a lowly captain thirty-one years ago, according to Emil Reschke of Chicago, who when a boy worked on the Hindenburg estate in West Prussia.

The same disregard for the lives of others, the inborn views of family and caste, and the overwhelming determination to crush all opposition without thought of consequences, outstanding features of Hindenburg's famous drives in which his ranks have been slaughtered by thousands, were demonstrated to Reschke when the latter was fifteen and received the hardest and soundest beating he ever received at the hands of the then Capt. Hindenburg, when Reschke came to blows with Hindenburg's son.

That thrashing marked the turning point in the boy's life, for he decided he had enough of Prussian junkerism and came to the United States. Thereby Kaiser Wilhelm lost a good soldier and Chicago gained a good citizen, who now has a family of six sons, one being at Camp Grant and a second to be in service soon.—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Ireland Wants Pianos.

The following editorial with reference to the piano industry appeared in the Irish Times of Dublin, writes Consul Charles C. Broy.

"The selling value of a second-hand piano today, compared with prewar prices, is enhanced about three times. We are not receiving the tens of thousands of pianos that came heretofore from Germany; there are no imports from Belgium or France; and no tonnage is available for the more expensive sorts from America. The abnormal wages now received by the working classes in Great Britain are being spent largely in luxuries, of which pianos and talking machines seem to be the most popular. Thus the decreased supply of pianos synchronizes with an increased demand. At auctions in London and in all the big cities an advertised piano attracts a crowd. There are indications that the home-made article is coming into its own again."



The Ivy Corset

—in one of its most important series is pictured in the illustration.

—The *Ivy Corset* in those very individual models that are so particularly adapted to sports wear and that are so particularly and individually *Ivy Corsets*—for more than one woman who has discovered these models has expressed herself most enthusiastically about them—

They fit so perfectly with that superb Ivy fit—they are so supremely comfortable—and so inimitably different from every other corset.

—Just note them, if you will, in the picture.

—Have you ever seen corsets that even approached their lines before? But really the corsets themselves must be seen to be understood. These *Ivy Corsets* are made so carefully and so devotedly after the designs of a woman who has studied, and is continually studying corsets and the making of *Ivy Corsets* that they may measure well up to the every need of woman—

One will do well to know Ivy Corsets and these particular Ivy Corsets

—as they are mentioned in this announcement tod ay because they are so worthy, so notably different from other good corsets—because so many, man y women who already know them, have given them so unreservedly of their approval—

Ivy Corsets are to be found only at Bullock's in Los Angeles.

—A style for every figure. A model for every need. The picture illustrates, reading from left to right—

No 1—a mesh Ivy Corset without any boning over the hip—very low top —$5.00.	No. 2—A front lace topless Ivy Corset with elastic insets part way around top — $2.50 and $3.50.	No. 3—An elastic belt Ivy Corset in coutil and pink brocades of many kinds $2.00 to $8.00.	No. 4—An elastic and coutil Ivy Corset without lacing in back—very comfortable, $2.50.	No. 5—A lace front Ivy Corset with wide elastic extending the full width of corset—$3.50.	No. 6—A boneless Ivy Corset of French coutil and brocade —a great Ivy feature—$2.00 to $7.00.	No. 7—A medium length, low top Ivy Corset with elastic side inset of pink brocade—$2.

Ivy Corsets at Bullock's only in Los Angeles, Fourth Floor.

Bullock's
Los Angeles

ABOUT WOMEN.

The richest woman in Japan is said to be Mme. Hone Suzuki, sole head of a shipping company that has made more than $100,000,000 since the war.

A Kansas woman last year caught more than 300 bushels of grasshoppers and by drying them and selling them for chicken feed, cleared $560.

Chinese peanuts are usually hand sorted by women after being sifted.

Mrs. J. McCoy, of Seattle, is believed to be the only woman in America who earns a livelihood as a ship painter.

More than 45,000 clerks in England have been replaced by women.

Lady Bathurst, who is proprietress of the London Morning Post, is an advocate of conscription being applied to women for war service.

A New Jersey woman has invented a mesh bag to hold a door key and prevent it from being lost among the contents of a pocketbook or shopping bag.

Between 1906 and 1916 the membership of city branches of the Young Women's Christian Association increased from 102,353 to 292,191; college branches, from 41,688 to 61,569; county branches, from none to 7215; total, from 145,041 to 360,885.

Mrs. E. M. Morgan, of Sutton, N. H., recently dug a parsnip that was 25 1-4 inches in length.

The Dewey navy recreation committee, of which Mrs. George Dewey, widow of Admiral Dewey, is president, and Mrs. Josephus Daniels, honorary president, has opened headquarters at No. 27 West Fifty-seventh street, for entertaining sailors in this city and for collecting tobacco for sailors and furnishing them with reading matter and other comforts.—[New York Times.

Fifteen girls at Virginia, Minn., all of them more than ordinarily pretty, have formed a club, the motive of which is to make life easier for bachelors. They propose to sew on buttons, darn, mend and otherwise attend to man's sartorial wants. Quarters will be maintained in the First National Bank Building, and the girls will meet there every Monday evening. Bachelors must bring their articles to the quarters and must call for them when ready. The service is gratis, but, of course, that doesn't prevent a grateful man from showing appreciation—which can be done in a multitude of ways.

Ways and means of earning money on a Vermont farm in winter are not plentiful, and $30 does not grow on every bush, as any native son will testify, but the New York World says, a high school girl of Wells River, who wished to earn that amount for the Red Cross, accomplished the task within three days. Miss Catherine C. Dow, 15 years of age, decided on her way home from school Friday night, that saving pennies was too slow a way of doing something substantial for the Red Cross, so she determined to cut a cord of wood.

In a short time she had her wood cut and split and ready to haul out of the woods and Monday noon she brought the load to town. Dressed in her wood-cutting suit, rough tweed knickerbockers, woolen sweater and red toboggan cap, the girl took her stand beside the wood pile in the public square and proceeded to hold an informal auction.

Her pluck aroused the admiration of the villagers and the bids mounted to unheard-of proportions even in these times of high fuel prices. By the end of the afternoon, the load had been sold for $31.25.

Because her husband is needed on the Pennsylvania Railroad as an engineer to help handle traffic during the war, Mrs. John Beck has undertaken the operation of their farm of 175 acres, two miles from Scottdale. Garbed in overalls, she is making the best of the fine spring weather, following the plow. She already has broken a large area, and plans to put out spring wheat, corn and oats and engage in extensive truck gardening.

Besides attempting the seeding, Mrs. Beck personally takes care of five horses and five cows and other stock, being aided in the latter work by her 16-year-old daughter and a son of 12. The husband has a passenger run between Pittsburgh and Altoona and had planned to quit the road and run the farm himself, but because of the scarcity of men he yielded to the wishes of his employers and will remain on the engine.

Mr. Schwab's Tact.

"Competitive interest," Mr. Schwab once said, "is needed to give men an interest in their work. There was one mill when I was with the Carnegie Company that was away below the others in number of heats recorded a day.

"I took the matter up with the superintendent. He could not tell why. So far as he could see he ran his mill the same as other superintendents ran theirs.

"He coaxed his men, or cursed them, or pleaded with them, but with no result.

"It was at the end of the day, and the night shift was just coming on. I had an idea. Borrowing a piece of chalk, I asked the man how many heats the day force had made. He said six. I chalked a large six on the floor and went away.

"Next morning, passing the same mill, I noticed the six had been rubbed out, and a seven written in its place.

"The next day the seven was gone and a ten loomed large. The rivalry was started, an interest awakened, and before the end of the month that mill was near the head of the list, and every man working in it proud of the honor."—[Philadelphia Ledger.

The Rise of Mr. Schwab.

Mr. Schwab at the age of 12 drove a stage for his father, between Loretto and Cresson, Pa.

Three years later he was clerk in a grocery store at Braddock.

And three years later the Welsh steelmaker, Capt. "Bill" Jones, gave him his first big lift successward by making him a stake driver for one of the Carnegie mills, at $1 a day.

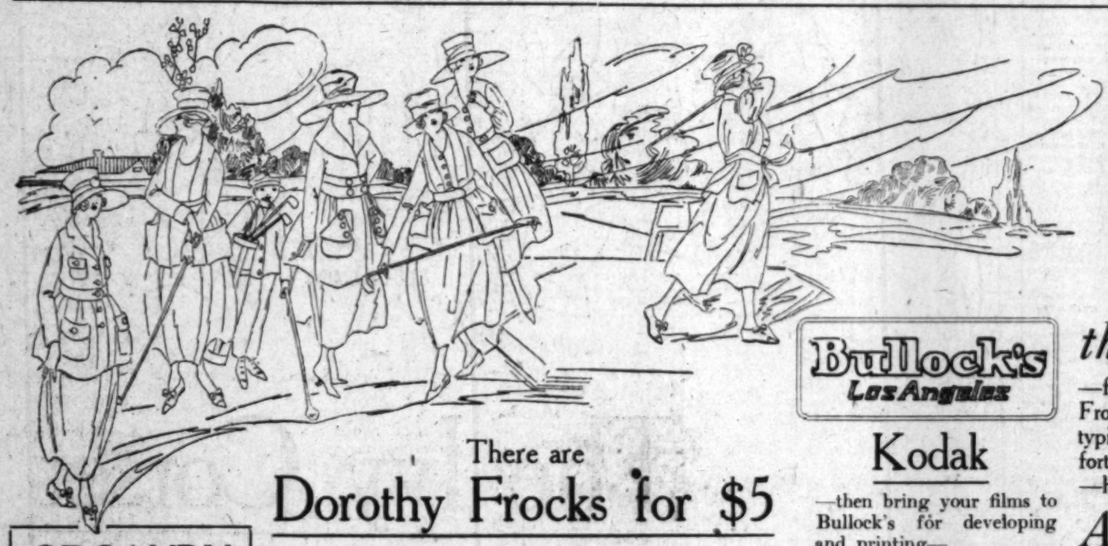
At 20—two years afterward—he was managing the mill. When he was 25 he superintended the Homestead plant for $50 a week and a bonus of 10 cents per ton on the excess of production over that of the previous years.

He was president of the Carnegie company at 35.

At 39 he was head of the United States Steel Corporation.

At 42 he relinquished the post and bought the Bethlehem plant.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

Beautiful Fresh Air Fashions of Summertime



—in their most inclusive and inviting displays Bullock's—brilliant with personality—Differe Distinctive, Individual, yet practical withal.

It is not to be wondered at that women have ur them out of the realm of Sports and Country C Clothes, out of the Cliques of Tennis, and Golf a Motoring and into

The Great World of Style that is the World of Every Woma

—for they are typically Summertime Clothes—these Skirts and Jackets, Frocks and Suits—typically Summertime Clothes of Southern Californ typically interesting to every single woman no matter what her habits or forte—be she the woman who stays at home or the woman who goes ab —here are *her styles* pre-eminent shown

At Bullock's now—in volume an variety seldom exceeded anywhe

—Measuring up in value to the taste of the most exacting, and beyond expectation of many of those who know—

—Here are *Wool Jersey Suits*—that fairly sparkle their way into one's heart; the *Sleeveless Jersey Jackets*, so attractive and so intensely serviceable; the *new fingr length Jersey jackets;* and the *Silk Tricolette Dresses*—The *Suits* of *Black and White* with *Sleeveless Coats*—and oh, so many others in such a kaleidoscope of colors and st

—Here are "Swagger Capes" of navy serge and it would be difficult to find anything with more of the military air; finished all around with rows of black silk braid—half length—

—Here, too, are the "*Madonna*" capes of men's wear serge lined with fancy silks; and "*Scarf*" capes of rich navy charmeuse—with yokes extending to the shoulder lines, scarf crossing in front, the ends of which are elaborately embroidered in gold thread—lined with striped beige or with navy surah silk—

—*The Separate Skirts*, of which a woman wants several—

—*The Separate Sports Skirts* of wool su golf, tennis and all summer outdoors wo colors wonderfully blended into charming checks and cluster stripes, and the sports of wash materials, the plain and wide striped pre-shrunk cotton gabardines—

—Summer time clothes that you will lo will want for your very own—at Bullock profusion—on the Third Floor.

Prizes! Here Is a Sale of Exquisites—the Price $25.00

—Dresses that are gems—Fairy gems approaching miniature—in sizes 14, 16 and 18.



—Lovely dresses of foulard, crepe de c novelty silks, satins, taffetas—

—Made as prettily as dresses can be ma in soft surplice, straight line, Bolero or effects—

—with bead, braid, button, embroider organdy trimming—

—in such colors as Copenhagen, navy, gray, taupe, brown, rose, pink, white, light blue—

—Plain tailored dresses for street wear—and smart styles for afternoon functions—

Not one made to s at $25, yet every o to be priced $25

—and all to be ready, Monday—Some Dresses, all told—that discovered themselves Bullock's in the most unusual and delig way—and then hurried to an express train to Los Angeles for you as quickly as they could—

—A real sale and a remarkable one—at $25.0 that section for misses and women of slight and der figure. Sizes 14, 16 and 18.

"Turn to the left from the elevators." 3rd

Women's Silk Stockings $1.25

—Richelieu ribbed silk stockings with lisle h heels, toes and soles—in black only.

—Values? Yes, exceptional—and you will buy pair if you are well informed, at this price. —1st fl

Washable Dresses $7.5

—Some call them "House Dresses"—Others fer to them as "Porch Frocks"—but wh their title may be, no one denies that they very attractive nor that they embody a d the Summer atmosphere in their many p styles.

—Some are of gingham, mostly the smaller ch gingham—black, pink or blue. The long waist fects with pleated skirts attached and finished wi lar and cuffs of white pique and rows of white co buttons at front of waist.

—Others are of voile—checked, striped or whi developed in several very effective styles.

—And these at $7.50 are merely introductory splendid range of other washable dresses now in Bullock's Wash Dress Section. —On the 4th Fl

There are

Dorothy Frocks for $5

that are just as particularly different and individual as those for larger prices—little frocks for the girl from 2 to 10 years—a wonder collection of them—and at Bullock's only, if you please, for Bullock's is the Home of Dorothy Frocks in Los Angeles.

—And it is at Bullock's Girls' Store that you will find these adorable frocks in all their many personalities, each expressing some unusually youthful charm that is found in no other girlish frock.

—The following excerpt has been taken from an article written by the originator of Dorothy frocks—a woman who believes in her work and who has accomplished much in appropriate apparel for the girl of 2 to 16 years.

"'Marjorie is four, do you think I should put a colored frock on her?' 'I wonder if Jean—she's seven, is too little to wear a serge frock.'

"Every mother at some time ponders over such a problem—for surely there are correct standards in juvenile fashions.

"My own Dorothy was three (she's almost debutante age now) when I made her first simple, childish, slip-over-the-head frock. The usual 'ready made' frocks were not becoming to her. They lacked the individuality and simplicity that I believed appropriate for little people. So I made one for her myself—then another—and three and four more. Soon mothers started to ask where I bought Dorothy's frocks. When I told them they begged me to design frocks for their little girls. So you see 'Dorothy Frocks' originated from a real mother's problem of dressing her little girl suitably.

"May I add that all the love and mother care that went into my own Dorothy's frocks still go into every one I design for the little people of this land."

—Let Bullock's show you the many new Dorothy frocks that are priced $5.00—as well as those that are priced higher.—4th Floor



—And you may have a new woolen skirt, if you will—at a cost of 95c for the work—plus the price of the material itself—

Think of It! 95c

for the cutting, basting and fitting of a skirt—Did you ever stop to think how really little that is and how really big is the opportunity—when the kind of cutting, basting and fitting is that of Bullock's standard? Listen!

—The scissors and the needle are merely instruments of the mind and hand.

—Where the mind of a superior tailor directs the hand of superior skill—then superior workmanship is the result—

—When the mind is guided by an ideal—the quality of result is multiplied—

—No activity of Bullock's can be separated from the idea and ideal of Bullock's—this should be a consideration in one's measurement of—

The Importance of This Offering

—A skirt in any one of 5 carefully selected models from any woolens you may select (from Bullock's stock)—cut, basted and fitted accurately—at a cost of 95c—in addition to that of the materials.

—Bullock's section of Woolens—2nd Floor.

Silk Petticoats at $3.95

—Taffeta petticoats—changeable tones—messaline petticoats in plain and two-tone effects—petticoats of figured foulards—plaid silk petticoats in the street shades, with deep flounces.

—Their price, $3.95—at Bullock's. —Fourth Floor.

Bullock's
Los Angeles

Bullock's
Los Angeles

Kodak

—then bring your films to Bullock's for developing and printing—

—Know that maximum care will be taken that your pictures may be brought out in the best possible manner.

—Roll films developed, 10c and 15c roll—

—Black and white prints from 3c to 10c each. 1st floor.

The Flemish

Eocean Pottery

—a new pottery that is very beautiful and decidedly different—won't you see it, Monday—

—There are vases, baskets, jardinieres and many other pieces priced from $4 to $10—

—and some Flemish pottery with the fruit designs priced from $1 to $6.50—



Flower Bowls 75c

—the old rose and green bowls with flower holders, specially priced at 75c each—

Hand-Craft Bowls $1.50

—hand craft gold metallized wood bowls for flowers, nuts or fruit—have attractive bow-knot design—priced $1.50—

Balconies—Bullock's Hill St. Bldg.

Neckwear

—The new neckwear, especially the vestees—are created in organdy.

—Fashion has hit upon organdy for her Summer "inspirationing," it seems, for the new frocks are exquisite of organdy.

—But this neckwear—these new low neck vestees, you will do well to see them.

—In white, blue, pink, gray—some with ruffles—others with lace or tiny pearl buttons.

—Many have the high necks trimmed with hand embroidery or lace.

—Ranging in price from $1.25 to $5.

—And there are organdy sets, too; delectable affairs—at $1.50 to $6.50.

—First Floor.

See the Fiber Silk Sweater Coats

—See them Monday at Bullock's—as they are in new Summer variety.

—Beautiful affairs at $12.50, $15, $17.50, $20, $25.

—Rich with color—a lovely range—worth knowing!

—Fourth Floor.

Weddings

—Now is not too early to make the stationery arrangements.

—Bullock's Section of Engraving is giving more than casual attention to the creation of wedding announcements, cards and invitations.

—The phrasecology is important.

—The paper stocks are important.

—The character of the workmanship is important.

—Consult Bullock's engraving section relative to ideas and suggestions.

—Note—Very particular attention at the moment is being given to military and naval engraving. —First Floor.

ORGANDY
—AS THOUGH THEY WERE HATS OF MIST, AND FLOWERS AND SUNSHINE —AND A WIZARD HAND—

THESE HATS
—OF SUMMERTIME THAT ARE AS THE FRAGRANCE OF THE ORANGE BLOSSOMS AND THE BEAUTY OF THE BLOOM ITSELF—
—MORE AS THOUGH THEY WERE OUT OF THE MIND OF FAIRIES —FROM THE LARGE SHAPES OF GRACE SUPERB TO THE QUAINT, SNUG FITTING POKES—SIMPLY TRIMMED WITH FLOWERS, RIBBONS, FRUIT IN PLENTIFUL PASTEL SHADES—
—ORGANDY HATS OF SUMMERTIME — THE WORD OF THE MOMENT—
—NEW! NEW! NEW! AND ADORABLE—WILL YOU SEE THEM, MONDAY AT BULLOCK'S—3RD FLOOR?

CUT THIS OUT

THE AMERICAN'S CREED

—"I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people, whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign States; a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes. I, therefore, believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its Constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag; to defend it against all enemies."

CARRY THIS WITH YOU



Help!

—There is a great need at the present time for surgical dressings.

—Bullock's Red Cross Room can accommodate many more women who are daily giving their time to the making of surgical dressings for our boys "over there."

—Won't you help?

—Third Floor.

Economy

—suggests to every woman that it is wise to buy Athena Underwear now. 4th floor.

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

XXXVII[TH] YEAR

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

Pages.

Classified Liners.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES.

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Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

General Classified and Sports Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

XXXVIITH YEAR

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 1918.

Part IV: 12 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

	Page.
Agents and Canvassers	1
Agents and Managers	1
Architects	1
Artists	1
Automobiles	1
Automobile Agencies	1
Automobile Repairing	1
Automobile Tires	1
Bicycles and Motorcycles	1
Boats and Launches	1
Boilers and Engines	1
Books and Stationery	1
Brokers	1
Building Contractors and Builders	1
Business Chances	1
Business Opportunities	1
Business Services	1
Cameras and Supplies	1
Carpenters and Joiners	1
Carpets, Rugs, Linoleum	1-2
Chiropodists	2-3
Clothing	3
Coal, Wood and Feed	3
Contractors	3
Dancing	3-4
Dentists	4
Dressmaking	4
Electrical Supplies	4-5
Engineers	5
Engraving	5
Financial	5
Flowers, Plants and Seeds	5-6
Furniture, Furnishings and Pianos	6-7
Furs	7
Gas	7
Glass	7
Hardware	7
Harness and Saddlery	7
Hats	7
Heating and Ventilating	7
Horses, Cattle, Etc.	7-8
Hotels	8
Household Goods	8
Instruction	8-9
Jewelry	9
Laundries	9
Lost, Found, Strayed	9-11
Machinery	11
Manufacturers	11
Medical	11-12
Miscellaneous	12
Monuments	12
Motorcycles	12
Musical Instruments	12
Optical Goods	12
Painters and Decorators	12
Patents and Patent Attorneys	12
Personal	12
Photographers	12
Physicians and Surgeons	12
Pianos	12
Plumbing	12
Poultry and Pigeons	12
Printing and Publishing	12
Real Estate	12
Rooms and Board	12
Rooms to Let	12
Sanitariums	12
Seeds	12
Shoes	12
Signs	12
Stamps	12
Stocks, Bonds and Mortgages	12
Storage and Transfer	12
Tailors	12
Tents and Awnings	12
Trees, Vines and Shrubs	12
Typewriters and Supplies	12
Undertakers	12
Vehicles	12
Wagons and Carts	12
Wanted	12
Wearing Apparel	12
Wholesale Houses	12
Wire Goods	12
Wood and Coal	12
Wrecking and Salvaging	12

Classified Liners.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES.

Seven words or less, 25 cents. Seven words or less, 12 words, 25 cents. Seven words or less, 25 cents. Seven words or less, 25 cents. Seven words or less

Classified Liners.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

[Note.—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.]

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—
RUMMEL BROTHERS
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
110-118 A. Second st.
Main 5424. Home 10709.
HOTEL AND REST. DEPT.
Chef, cafe, coast ..... $100 R.&B.
Chef, cook, rest., city ..... 90 R.&B.
Pry cook, country ..... 90 R.&B.
Butcher, hotel, country, fare adv. ..... 100 meals
Baker, hotel, country ..... 90 R.&B.
2nd-steward cook, resort, hotel ..... 90 R.&B.
Dry cook, resort, country ..... 90 R.&B.
Night cook, hotel, city ..... $75 R.&B.
Cook, hotel, cafe, city ..... 75 R.&B.
Head butler, shop, country, fare adv. ..... 90 meals
Head butler, shop, country, (can paid) ..... $27.50 week
Butler, hotel, club, city, 6 days ..... 100 meals
Waiter, rest., country ..... 60 R.&B.
Waiter, hotel, country ..... 60 R.&B.
Waiter, rest., city ..... 60 R.&B.
Bus boy, hotel, min. resort, fare paid ..... $35 R.&B.
Bus boy, hotel, min. resort, fare pd. ..... 30 R.&B.
Bus boy, hotel, country ..... 30 R.&B.
Waiter, hotel, country ..... $17.50 R.&B.
Waiter, sanatorium, near city ..... 50 R.&B.
Waiter, hotel, city ..... 60 R.&B.
Night clerk ..... $25 meals
Night porter, hotel, country ..... 60 R.&B.
Night porter, hotel, city ..... 60 R.&B.
Night porter, hotel, resort, fare adv. ..... 60 R.&B.
Night porter, hotel, resort, fare adv. ..... 60 R.&B.
Night helper, hotel, north, fare adv. ..... 40 R.&B.
Night helper, hotel, not essential ..... 40 meals
Porter, hotel, country ..... $60 meals
Dishwasher, hotel, city ..... $75 meals
Dishwasher, cafeteria, near city ..... 40 R.&B.
Kitchen porter, sanatorium, near city ..... 40 R.&B.
Kitchen porter, hotel, country ..... 40 R.&B.
Kitchen porter, hotel, city ..... 40 R.&B.
Mother and son, laundry near city ..... 115 week
Engineer, laundry ..... $30 week
Engineer, hotel, city ..... $90 R.&B.
MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT.
2 millmen, Nevada, mining company $150
Millman, Nevada, mining company $150
Foreman, Imperial Valley suction dredge ..... $115 bd.
Machinist, Imperial Valley suction dredge ..... $5 day
2 machinists, on work, Imp. Valley ..... $5.50 & bns.
4 hands, carpenter, Imp. Valley ..... $5 & bns.
Blacksmith, city work, city job ..... $5 day
Blacksmith, country ..... $5-60c hr.
Licensed engineer, hoist $100
Licensed engineer, mine $100
Licensed engineer, pump station, city ..... $90 & bns.
Licensed engineer, boilerhouse, city ..... $70 & bns.
Licensed engineer, city ..... $5.50 & bns.
Boilermaker, helper, city ..... $5 day
Boilermaker, city, on scheduled work ..... $6 day
Blacksmith, helper, steady, close in ..... $4.50 day
Blacksmith, helper, city ..... $4.50 day
Blacksmith, helper, country ..... $4.50 day
Plumber, beach $4.50
RANCH AND LABOR DEPARTMENT.
Milker, carpenter and cook, Imperial Valley ..... $125 fd.
Milker, Imperial Valley ..... $105 fd.
Milker, ranch, inland, cook ..... $90 fd.
Man and wife, ranch hand and cook ..... $75 fd.
Man and wife, ranch hand and cook ..... $75 fd.
2 ranch hands, Palm Verde Val., fare adv. ..... $70 fd.
10 ranch hands, adults, and boy, work ..... $2.25 fd.
Ranch foreman, Ventura ..... $75 fd.
Orange foreman and teamster ..... $2.50 fd.
2 orchard hands and teamsters ..... $60-70 fd.
Orchard hand, Ventura ..... $60-70 fd.
2 hand milkers, Cal ..... $4.50-5 bd.
Milker, Ventura ..... $60 fd.
3 hand milkers, Cal ..... $4.50-5 bd.
Ranch foreman, work, fare adv. $6.50 & bns.
Laborers, section work, mining ..... $3 & bns.
2 plasterers, mine work ..... $8 & bns.
MISCELLANEOUS.
Timekeeper, mine, city $90
Timekeeper, young man, city $75
Meat wrapper, market, city $15
Meat wrapper, market, city $15
Janitress, with kid, and elec. fire, 3 rms. $30
Janitress, with kid, and elec. fire, 3 rms. $30
Slaughterhouse butcher, make sausage, Nev. $25
Butcher, country $15
IT PAYS TO PAY FOR A GOOD JOB.
WANTED—MURRAY & READY,
Leading Employment & Labor Agents,
619 E. 1st st.
Bdwy. 4610—Phones—A3018.
Los Angeles, San Francisco, Sacramento.
Open from 7 a.m.

8 bricklayers, furnace setting, call today, 9 a.m., Cement Handcr. ..... $5 day
Cement finisher, country, long job ..... $5 day
Blacksmith, city, no shoeing ..... $4 day, room
Blacksmith, city, horseshoeing, run shop ..... $5 day
Shop blacksmith, country ..... $5 day
4 lathe hands, city ..... 30c-50c hour
Engineer, hoisting, country ..... $90 R.&B.
Engineer, city ..... $90 R.&B.
Dry-land dredger, country ..... $5 day
2 gasoline helpers, city ..... $3 day
2 helpers on dredge, R. R., Co. ..... $3 day
Truck man, steam shovel ..... $4.50 day
Shafts setter and work ..... $4.50 day
Pipe setter ..... $4.50 day
Pipe helper ..... $4 day
Tinner, city ..... 40c hour
Auto mechanic, fare paid ..... 60c hour
Auto mechanic, fare paid ..... $5 day
Millwright, steel ..... $5 day
Millwright, city ..... $5 day
Tractor driver, city ..... $2.50 day
Rustic worker, city ..... $3 day
Rustic worker, California ..... $3 day
4 hand miners, California ..... $4.50 day
3 muckers, Mining Co. ..... $3.60 day
4 muckers, Mining Co. ..... $3.60 day
2 American laborers, Basic Co. ..... $3.25 day
Mississippian driver, city ..... $30 month & mea.
Laundry driver, country ..... $3 day
Laundry help of all kinds.
NOW LOOK HERE—
You are wanted for a job—
Pros Fare—San Diego.
If modern, day transf work $3.50 day, 2 hrs.
If modern, night work $4 day, 8 hrs.
Cheap Sunday excursion rate.
Machinists, machine shop ..... $4 day
ANOTHER GOOD ONE.
HIGHWAY CAMP.
10 laborers, transfers, free fare $3 day, 8 hrs.
10 laborers, transfers, free fare, $3.50 day, 8 hrs.
6 laborers, beach, concrete work ..... $3.50 day
Camp cook call today 9 a.m., fee fare $75
Teamster, camp $75
Blacksmith, camp $75
Hotel, restaurant help of all kinds.

Ranch hands, teamsters, milkers, shearmen, ranch cooks, orchard and dairy men, $60 to $90 and board. Phone, call or write. Free fare. Steady job. $4.50 day
If carpenter, call ..... $4.40 day
WE LEAD—OTHERS FOLLOW.

WANTED—OFFICE MANAGER; MUST BE GOOD mixer and organizer; executive ability; large company; local; salary $200-$250.
WANTED—Cashier; thoroughly understand detail of work; with big job experience. Ind. 5-1-4-1-4-7.
WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper, thoroughly experienced, general office duties. Large Arizona concern. Ind. 5-1-4-1-4-6.
WANTED—Experienced lumber bookkeeper; large company in Southern Valley; salary $125.
WANTED—Bookkeeper, to take complete charge, handle credits, big town, Northern Arizona; salary $120.
WANTED—Bookkeeper, Southern Arizona mining company, position permanency. Good permanent; salary, commencing, $120.
WANTED—Timber clerk, familiar, general office details; Coast Arizona company, salary $110. Rapid adv.
WANTED—Bookkeeper, stenographer, large Southern Arizona concern; excellent connection for hire wife, salary open.
WANTED—Bookkeeper, take charge, prefer man 30-45, good habits; Southern Arizona; $125.
WANTED—Experienced mercantile advertising man, must thoroughly understand merchandising; salary $150. Ind. 5-1-4-1-4-5.
WANTED—Young assistant advertising man, for large mercantile establishment; must be experienced; splendid opportunity; state age, experience, salary expected. Ind. 5-1-4-1-4-4.
WANTED—Experienced whole grocery trade man, for large company North, salary open.
WANTED—Experienced man, for electric mining company, operating large dredge; state age, experience, salary expected. Ind. 5-1-4-1-4-3.
WANTED—Experienced draftsman, with big experience, for large Arizona mine; salary $175.
WANTED—Young man, for mining position underground; large Arizona mine; salary $100.
Three stenographers for exceptionally good connection; large local company, for a real career.
Stenographer, Arizona mining camp; $75.
REFERENCE ASSOCIATION, INC.
Central Building (Agency) 6th & Main.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPERS TO KNOW THAT I frequently have calls for combination bookkeepers and assayings, "double-up position." The pay is big. Let me teach you assaying. HEDGES LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring. See adv. (To Learn Trades.)

WANTED—
SALESMEN—
SEVERAL FIRST-CLASS SALESMEN TO SELL GARLAND AUTOMOBILES IN LOS ANGELES; PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE NOT ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY, BUT MUST KNOW HOW TO DRIVE. APPLY MONDAY IN PERSON. SEE MR. WILLEY.
H. G. MCVEY COMPANY.
1627 S. OLIVE ST.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

[Note.—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.]

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—BECAUSE OF THE INTENSE NEED of men to work on the farm THE C. L. BEST TRACTION ENGINEERING SCHOOL, located at THIS C. L. BEST Los Angeles headquarters, has arranged a special $25 course by which men and women for tractor operating and repairing, on the C. L. BEST TRACKLAYER, HOLT CATERPILLAR, and various makes of wheel tractors, also stationary engineering, truck and automobile repairing, entering home to fill positions with the farmer paying from $1000 to $175 a month and board. Our practical instructors are men of years of experience and have been chosen for their ability to impart to the students. We are steadily receiving calls for trained men and have been successful in placing many of our students. This is a great opportunity for unemployed men. DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. See instructors at
C. L. BEST
TRACTION ENGINEERING SCHOOL,
REGISTERED.
256 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—BANK BOOK-KEEPER, $75, $200. Bank statement machine operator, $72. Bank statement clerk, $75. Bank bookkeepers, $75, $85, $100, $125. Bank bookkeepers and stenographers, $75, $100. Stenographers, $75, $85, $100, $125. Clerical young men, $45, $55, $65, $75, $85. Clerical young women, $45, $55, $65, $75, $85, under knowledge grocery business, but not essential; wages position start, $125-$150. Order clerk, young man, start $60. Salesman, executive ability, wholesale house, salary $200. Asst. delivery clerk, dept. store, age 19-22, $65. Transfer checker, experienced, $100. Stock clerk, experienced, dept. store, $85. Stock clerk, thoroughly experienced, title and abstract office, $100. A-1 grocery salesman, Arizona, $110. A-1 dairy salesman, Arizona, $110. $125-$150. Poultry man, capable drawing, selling, $1500. BUSHNELL LAUNDRY HOUSE, (Agency.) 516 Security Bldg., Fifth and Spring.

WANTED — TUCKER'S HOTEL RESTAURANT EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 211½ W. Second st. Dining room, steward, $100; 2nd cook, $100; pastry cook, $100; 2nd baker, $100; meat cutter, $100; 2nd cook, $100; 2nd cook, $100; 2nd cook

Classified Liners.

WANTED—HELP—
Female.

[Note.—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicate only.]

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—
GIRLS! ANSWER YOUR COUNTRY'S CALL!
The war has created YOUR opportunity. Be a tractor and automobile engineer. Big wages—outdoor life. The NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL (see instruction name) Los Angeles' leading automobile school for fourteen years, will train you for this work. Large demonstration field equipped with every make of tractors. Expert instructors insuring technical and practical efficiency. Five thousand successful graduates. Both day and night classes. Tuition reasonable.
NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL,
Eighth and Figueroa.
COME AND SEE.

WANTED—A LA CARTE WAITRESS, $45, NORTH. Waitress, $25 and found, commercial hotel, 3 restaurant waitresses. Restaurant waitress, $12. Counter waitress, $15. Soft drink. Chambermaid, $30 and found. Dishwasher, $8 and meals. Ironer, $40 and found. Body ironer, $40 and found. Mangle girl, $30 and found. Pastry baker, $35 and found. Confectionery waitress. 2 Chambermaids, $25 and found. Lunch counter girl, $15 and found.
TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 145 S. Spring st., Room 210.

WANTED—BURROUGHS POSTER, ARIZONA, $90 and home; stenographer-book keeper, $18; stenographer-asst., book-keeper, $12 start; multigraph operator, $50 to $60 month; typist-clerk, some figuring, A-1 house, $40; factory man-woman, little experience needed, $9 to $10; soda fountain girls, experienced, $10 wk.; inexperienced typists, good training $5 to $8. Registrations from high-class office women (and men) solicited. We charge no fee. PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 207 S. Broadway, Room 205.

WANTED — BOOK-KEEPERS, ACCOUNTANTS, auditors and others interested to attend a lecture Monday, May 6, 8 p.m., by F. P. Munson, C.P.A. Subject, "Determination Net Worth." No charge and no obligation. ACCOUNTANTS' EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, 620 Black bldg. Ice Instruction adv.

WANTED—AMATEUR MUSICIANS; I AM ORGANizing a philharmonic orchestra, for purpose of upbuilding beginners to one in public; if you play any instrument would be pleased to interview you. Please state instrument you play. Address J, box 870, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PRESSERS ON LAdies fancy garments. Steady position. G. W. THOMAS CO., dry cleaners and dyers, 2207 Maple avenue.

WANTED—LADY WANTS GIRL OR SINGLE woman as companion, all or part time. Need not interfere with other position. Answer in own handwriting. Address H, box 902, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—WOMEN WITH HAND LAUNDRY EXperience who wish to learn pressing. G. W. THOMAS CO., dry cleaners and dyers, 2207 Maple avenue.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY COMPETENT WAIST hurer for specialty house in Seattle. Write stating experience, references and salary expected. Address F, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—INEXPERIENCED GIRLS FOR LAUNdry offices; not AGED years; MARRIED women preferred; $8 per week to start. Call Monday a.m. WARDROBE LAUNDRY, 901 E. 8th st.

WANTED — WOMEN TO SELL PRESIDENT Wilson's pictures, scheduling sets; a big money maker. Call Sunday and Monday, 1827 WINFIELD ST. Take W. 11th car to Burlington.

WANTED—LEARN TELEGRAPHY. PRIVATE INstruction. CALIFORNIA-BROWNSBERGER COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, 623 S. Hope st. Main 2911 or F2634.

WANTED — GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, 2 adults, and 1 child. Pleasant room and good home. Phone Sunday morning, 35025, and Monday at A4590 or BROADWAY 783.

WANTED—HEALTHY UNINCUMBERED YOUNG woman for companion and helper to invalid lady; writer. Small immigration. Permanent. Address 434 E. BROADWAY, Long Beach.

WANTED—A WOMAN WHO UNDERSTANDS THE care of invalid or children, with disposition to travel. Reference in tuberculosis. 6140 MESA AVE. Garvanza 1856.

WANTED—GIRL FOR FILING AND GENERAL office work. Apply Superintendent's office before 10 a.m. FARMELEE-DORIMANN CO., 436 S. Broadway.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY CASHIER FOR CAFE work. Must have little knowledge of bookkeeping. Apply Monday between 12 and 2 p.m. only. 423 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED — NEAT MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TO cook and serve breakfast and do general housework, board, room and some wages. Call after 10 Monday morning. 1816 W. EIGHTH ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COLLAR GIRLS, UNIversal press operators, markers and distributors, mangle girls, inexperienced girls. Also colored ironers. QUALITY LAUNDRY, 1518 Pasadena ave.

WANTED—COMBINATION MAID AND GOVERNESS for child of 7; must be accomplished and have best of references. Address H, box 417, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A MODEL OF GOOD PHYSICAL PROportions to pose for photographs. The Reiss SYSTEM PHYSICAL CULTURE, 502 Title Guarantee Bldg., 5th and Broadway.

WANTED—NEAT, STRONG, SINGLE WOMAN, under 50, 2 hours housework daily; can comfortable room, kitchen privileges. 1350 FIGUEROA.

WANTED—STUDENT TO HELP IN PLEASANT home mornings, evenings and Sundays; room, board and some cash, while attending LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE, 327 West 8th.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CORSET SALESWOMAN; knowledge of alterations and fitting essential; $80. Ribbon and neckwear saleswoman, $60. PACIFIC SERVICE CO., 531 Maple Bldg.

WANTED—BRING YOUR MATERIAL AND MAKA your dresser under French direction. SCHOOL OF FRENCH DRESSMAKING, 606 Brockman Bldg., 7th and Grand. Geo. Inst. Chorpenning.

WANTED—GIRLS AND WOMEN TO STRING fine beads. Apply ready for work. MISSION BEAD COMPANY, 2819 W. Pico.

WANTED—GIRLS FOR HAIRDRESSING PARLOR, must be experienced in all branches of work. 2024 W. 6TH ST.

WANTED—GRADUATE NURSE, GENERAL AND surgical work. ANAHEIM SANATORIUM, Anaheim, Cal.

WANTED—HEMSTITCHER, EXPERIENCED ONLY. Call 5558 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., near Western ave., Sunday between 12 and 2 o'clock.

WANTED—REFINED WOMAN TO CARE FOR 2 children aged 3 and 5. $20. 9 to 5:30. Saturday afternoons and entire Sunday off. MRS. HOOPER, Apt. 105, 1921 S. Grand.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED LADY TO CARE FOR two children, mod home, $12 month. Address G, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER, FLORENTINE HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE, 227 Mercantile place. Phones.

WANTED—A GIRL WHO CAN OPERATE A BUTton hole machine on ladies' suits. HACKEL & GUTTERMAN, 325 W. 7th, 4th floor.

WANTED — YOUNG GIRL INEXPERIENCED, good pay. NEW YORK PLATING CO., 619½ Broadway.

WANTED—APPRENTICE FOR LADIES' TAILOR. Inq. Apply all week. 227 MERCANTILE PLACE, upstairs.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED KODAK FINISHERS and printer, also girl to learn. HOWLAND & DEWEY CO., 316 S. Broadway.

WANTED—NIGHT NURSE AT E. BARD HOSPItal, Ventura, Cal., $35 per month. Call PACIFIC 21 or write Superintendent.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS COLORED LAUNDRESS; handle or niece, work. Reasonable prices. West 1349. 1135 HOBART BLVD.

WANTED—GIRL TO CARE FOR BABY BY THE month, full or half days. Hollywood. PHONE 570081.

WANTED—MACHINE GIRL FOR MEN'S SHIRT lots. ROBERT BAER HAT CO., 200 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—EXPERT OPERATOR FOR FIRST class toilet parlors, references required. SPRINGER, 1020 S. Hoover. 53602.

WANTED—TWO PUPILS, SPECIAL RATES, MACDONALD'S HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE. Oldest and busiest. 204 Mercantile place (see Inst. ad.)

WANTED — WAITRESSES, SHORT SHIFT, NO Sunday work. DELTA LUNCHROOM, 1935 E. 7th st.

WANTED—YOUNG LADIES WHO CAN TAKE classes dancing for motion-picture work. P. O. BOX 151, Hollywood. Give phone number.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR POSTCARD STORE, 4 hours work six days a week, steady job. Must be 21 years or over. Call at 412 S. MAIN.

WANTED—TELEGRAPHY TAUGHT QUICKLY AT THOMPSON'S RY. SCHOOL, Blanchard Hall Bldg. (See Inst. adv.)

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COOK, SMALL INSTItution, out of city, male or female. PHONE Sunday, 556032.

WANTED—WILL PAY $25 TO RELIABLE WOMan for general housework and plain cooking; 4 adults in family. 39270.

WANTED—REFINED WOMAN AS NURSE FOR 3-year-old child and do dishes, $15 per month. 556461. WILSHIRE 2939.

WANTED — GIRL 70 ASSIST IN GENERAL housework, no cooking. Apply 1101 WEST LAKE AVE.

WANTED—GRADUATE NURSE, GOOD WAGES, advancement. FORT BRAGG HOSPITAL, Fort Bragg, Cal.

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN TO TAKE CARE of baby $; $4 per week and lunch. Call Sunday or evenings. MRS. TERRY, 54516.

WANTED—GOOD, NEAT WOMAN TO ASSIST generally on ranch. Call HOLLYWOOD 622 before noon.

WANTED—GIRL WHO CAN SEW TO LEARN pants finishing. ROOM 323 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

WANTED—FOR DRESSMAKERS, 2 FINISHERS and 1 apprentice girl. Paid while learning. 67106 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WANTED—CAPABLE YOUNG GIRL OR WOMAN to assist in housework and care of infant in flat. 55979. 859 S. BERENDO.

WANTED—WOULD GIVE ROOM AND BOARD TO young girl while learning dressmaking. WEST 1614.

WANTED—NURSE, GENERAL DUTY, SANITArium; not tubercular. Call FAIR OAKS 901, Pasadena.

WANTED—PICTURE ACTING TAUGHT BY ABLE directors. HOLLYWOOD STUDIO, 5024 Virginia ave. 59102. Open Sunday. See Instruction adv.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COLLAR GIRLS; APply WARDROBE LAUNDRY, 901 E. 8th st.

WANTED—2 EXPERIENCED COLLAR GIRLS APPLY AMERICAN LAUNDRY CO.

WANTED—MANICURE GIRL AT THE COMMERCIAL BARBER SHOP, 535 S. Spring.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED LADY WISHES TO take care of semi-invalid or child. 557410.

WANTED—A COOK, 736 S. HARVARD BLVD. Wilshire 1.

WANTED—HELP—
Female.

[Note.—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicate only.]

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—BRIGHT CAPABLE WOMEN CAN make big money. Something new on Pacific Coast, no canvassing. Call room 633, CONTINENTAL HOTEL, 1 to 5 all week.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MARRIED WOMAN AS apartment house manager and caretaker; salary $20 monthly. Apply 9 a.m. to 12 Saturday, MR. KENNEDY, No. 503 Wesley Roberts Bldg.

WANTED—WHITE GIRL TO HELP WITH GENeral housework, home washing. HDWY. 6491.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BODY IRONER. Apply CROWN LAUNDRY CO., 1626 PALOMA AVE.

WANTED—FOR DRESSMAKING, HELP OF ALL kinds. MISS LANE, 933 W. 7th. Main 6172.

WANTED—STRONG GIRLS FOR FACTORY work. Apply 738 TURNER ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MANGLE GIRLS. APply PEERLESS LAUNDRY, Stanson and Main.

WANTED—APPRENTICES, SKIRT, WAIST AND coat finishers. NICHOLAF, 735 S. Hill.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CANDY PACKING girl. HUNT PEEK, 112 W. 6th St.

WANTED—RELIABLE WHITE WOMAN FOR JANitor work. Apply 529 STORY BLDG.

WANTED—LADIES DO CROCHETING AT HOME, steady work. 2 to 4 p.m., 915 S. FLOWER.

Store and Office.

WANTED—AT THE FIFTH ST. STORE—

All salesmen and cashiers who have been in our employ before. We need help for the Booster Sale. Come ready for work Monday, 9 a.m. Enter by employees' door.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALES WOMEN FOR THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS:
BOYS' FURNISHINGS.
NOTIONS.
DRUGS SUNDRIES.
APPLY SUPERINTENDENT, THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—AT ONCE A GOOD TIPIST TO QUICK. ly prepare for Elliott-Fisher billing operator. Good salary paid. Make reservations IN MIDIATELY. HOOPER'S EXPERT TRAINING SCHOOL, 7th floor Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring sts. Day and evening classes. See Inst. Ad.

WANTED—LADIES, THE U. S. NEEDS ALTO drivers and mechanics, so be prepared to take the place of men called to the colors; or drive your own car. Our course is thorough, taking down and rebuilding cars and lectures on the inside parts of motors. Call at 542½ S. HILL ST., or step in after 10 a.m., and see the class at work. Evening classes. See Inst. Ad. STANFORD AUTO SCHOOL, 1315 S. Main st.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER, YEAR'S EXPERIENCE or more, reasonably good to quickly prepare for $90 month GOVERNMENT POSITION. Thousands of appointments now pending. IMMEDIATELY A. C. HOFF, CIVIL SERVICE TRAINING EXPERT, 7th floor Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring sts. See Inst. Ad.

WANTED—
Experienced steno.; must be fairly rapid and absolutely correct. High class organization. Permanent. Start $70, $75. MORRIS-KNUDSEN CO., LTD.
702 South Spring st., agency.

WANTED—GOOD TIPIST TO QUICKLY FIT FOR expert multigraph operator. Several vacancies. Most modern equipment. Many positions open. Good salary paid. HOFF'S EXPERT TRAINING SCHOOLS, Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring sts. See Inst. Ad.

WANTED—A CAPABLE STENOGRAPHER FOR permanent position with reliable firm in Pioneer, Ariz. Must also have some knowledge of office work. Apply Superintendent's office before 10 a.m. FARMELEE-DORIMANN CO., 436 S. Broadway.

WANTED—FIVE MORE BRIGHT GIRLS TO PREpare for Los Angeles bank positions. Thoroughly adding machine operator training. Training can be had quickly. HOFF'S EXPERT TRAINING SCHOOLS, 7th floor Grosse Bldg. See Inst. Ad.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER WITH EXPERIENCE in general office work. Steady position for right party. Salary $65 per month to start. Apply, in own handwriting, State experience and references. Address H, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COMPETENT OFFICE HELP OF ALL kinds. You will find it profitable to register AT ONCE at the HOFF'S EXPERT TRAINING SCHOOLS (Agency.) 7th floor Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring sts.

WANTED—A NEAT, INTELLIGENT YOUNG woman, to assist in confectionery store, good home light cooking. Good wages, short hours and steady work. Apply Sunday, all day. CHOCOLATE PALACE, 2651 W. 6th st., cutner Serrano ave. Telephone 558154.

WANTED—DO YOU WANT TO QUICKLY LEARN to be a good book-keeper? Then call at HOFF'S EXPERT TRAINING SCHOOLS, 7th floor Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring sts. Day and evening classes. See Inst. Ad.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY, EXPERIENCED GENeral office clerk, who can take phone orders intelligently, operate typewriter, keep stock cards, etc. Permanent position, good salary to right party. Call in person, handwritten application. Address H, box 519, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—AN A1 SALESWOMAN, NONE BUT competent need apply. Best salary and steady work to right party. Call 1 to 3 p.m. only. KLEIN, The Furrier, corner 8th and Broadway.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER FOR advertising office; one who can take dictation fairly rapidly. All applicants will be subject to test. Opportunity for right party. Address H, N. B. BLACKSTONE COMPANY, Ninth and Hope.

WANTED—BRIGHT ACCURATE YOUNG LADY stenographer with knowledge of bookkeeping. State qualifications, salary expected, phone, own handwriting. Address J, box 302, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WOMAN SOLICITORS for house-to-house work, nice light pleasant work, salary and commission, can make $15 to $25 per week. 2915 CALIFORNIA. Address G, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SAVE MONEY. SUMMER RATES. Complete service in Gregg shorthand, Typewriting, Comptometer, Book-keeping, Penmanship. See Inst. ad. CENTRAL BUSINESS COL., Chamber Com. Bldg.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPER AND stenographer, gas, electric appliance store. State age, salary wanted. Address H, box 224, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—A BOOK-KEEPER AND STENOGRAPHer, bright and accurate. Work afternoons. $100 per month. Apply in own handwriting. Address H, box 806, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ASSISTANT BOOKkeeper who can figure rapidly, correctly and neatly; permanent position. Apply Monday only, between 10 and 1 o'clock, 1420 E. 6TH.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER, quick, accurate, for our office. $45 to start. Apply after 9 o'clock. FIRE TEACHERS AGENCY, 323 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.

WANTED—GIRL TO MAKE HERSELF USEFUL around store, steady position, good home and wages. Inquire 2907 OCEAN FRONT, Ocean Park, Cal.

WANTED — CLERK AND TIMEKEEPER FOR cannery, out of town, 35 miles. Long hours, best wages. Phone or call appointment phone SUPERINTENDENT, ONTARIO 2.

WANTED—GIRLS TO ASSIST IN OFFICE IN exchange for course in Gregg or machine shorthand. Also for bookkeeping. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, PICO 3402.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER WITH ABILITY for private secretary, good salary. Apply 217 EXCHANGE BLDG., 9 to 11 a.m. today.

WANTED—TELEPHONE OPERATOR WITH hotel or apartment-house experience. HOTEL DAKIN, 2705 W. 6th.

Saleswomen and Solicitors.

WANTED—RELIABLE WOMAN TO ASSIST IN plain cooking and housework in country home, near Santa Monica, $25. Address BOX 91, R.D. 1, Burbank or call Home Phone Santa Monica 1674.

WANTED—SALESWOMEN FOR MILLINERY, GARments and HOSIERY. ALSO MESSENGERS. APPLY BETWEEN 8 AND 10:30 A.M. MONDAY MORNING. JACOBY BROS.

WANTED—NEAT APPEARING LADY SOLICITORS who find it hard to do their bit and earn good wages for themselves. Address for particulars H, box 502, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SALESLADIES WHO CAN WORK EVery Saturday only, and understand fitting children's shoes. 302 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—THREE WOMEN TO SELL AT THE beaches and in the city for a long-established business. 503 CHAMBER COMMERCE BLDG., Los Angeles.

WANTED—SALESWOMEN FOR MILLINERY, GARments and HOSIERY. ALSO MESSENGERS. APPLY BETWEEN 8 AND 10:30 A.M. MONDAY MORNING. JACOBY BROS.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESWOMAN FOR paper pattern department. Apply J. M. HALE CO., 341 S. Broadway.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESLADIES FOR shoes and suits. Apply THE MODEL SHOP, 453 S. Broadway.

WANTED—LADIES TO SELL SOMETHING NEW. Can make $5 to $10 day. Investigate. Stall C-7, GRAND CENTRAL MARKET.

WANTED—HIGH CLASS SALESWOMAN WITH A following for an exclusive women's ready-to-wear store. Address A, box 1905 W. 9th.

WANTED—SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR women going to San Francisco, 503 CHAMBER COMMERCE BLDG.

Trades.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON overcast machines. COOPER, COATE, CASEY, 2819 Central ave.

WANTED—APPRENTICE GIRL ON MEN'S VESTS. Paid while learning. Room 233 HELLMAN BLDG., 229 W. Second.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PANTS OPERATOR. Good pay. Steady work. Address S, COHN, 942 Market St., San Francisco. Room 710.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SHAKERS AND MAngle girls, also inexperienced girls to learn. RIVERVIEW LAUNDRY, 451 N. Ave. 20.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAKER. ESTELLE, 604 WEST 17TH ST.

WANTED—HELP—
Female.

[Note.—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.]

Trades.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR FILM DEveloping. Apply EARL V. LEWIS CO., Coulter Bldg., 213 S. Broadway.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON power sewing machines to make khaki pants; also operators for white coats and aprons. Can make from $15 to $20 per week; steady work. UNION MFG. CO., 757 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER AS ASSISTANT TO advertising manager. Must have references or don't apply. Position permanent. Call at 5420½ S. HILL ST., after 9:30 Sunday. Take W. Jefferson street car.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HEMSTITCHERS AND OPERATORS. TO WORK ON LADIES' NECKWEAR; STEADY WORK AND GOOD WAGES PAID. BENJ. KAPLAN & CO., 757 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—GIRLS TO WORK IN OUR KODAK finishing dept. Apply Room 218, 213 S. BROADWAY. Coulter Bldg. Earl V. Lewis Co.

WANTED—AT HAMBURGER'S, THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED COMPTOMETER OPERATORS. APPLY SUPT.'S OFFICE, BEFORE 10 A.M.

WANTED—WATCH MAKER AND ENGRAVER. Position first class and permanent, excellent wages to right party. MAC KAY, E. W. Reynolds Co., 300 Metropolitan Bldg.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED DOUBLE AND SINgle needle operators, sewing on power machines, making ladies' and children's garments; new factory. NORMANDIE BROS. CO., 204 E. 5th.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED COLLAR GIRL, manager and distributors, also experienced and willing experienced woman; also colored ironer. APPLY QUALITY LAUNDRY, 1518 Pasadena ave.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PRESSER ON LADIES' work; also extra woman to work 3 or 4 days each week. VERMONT DYE WORKS, 3427 S. Vermont.

WANTED—GIRL EXPERIENCED ON POWER Singer buttonhole machine or button sewer. Good pay, steady work. UNION MFG. CO., 757 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON SINgle needle power machines, and union special 2-needle machine; steady work and good pay. AUBRY MYERS MFG. CO., 229 E. Los Angeles.

WANTED—PRESSER ON WASH GARMENTS WITH laundry experience preferred. Apply MYERS MFG. CO., 229 E. Los Angeles.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OVERCASTERS AND power machine operators. Apply knitting department, 2nd floor. BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS BUTTONHOLE HAND on men's coats. Apply A. K. BRAUER & CO., 345 S. Spring st.

WANTED—GIRLS THAT CAN DRAW TO SKETCH in millinery factory. Apply 520 S. BROADWAY, 4th floor.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SHIRT FINISHER, also one to learn. Apply CARLSON LAUNDRY, 110 W. 3rd st.

WANTED—TEACH POWER MACHINE OPERATing, pants making, Monday only. Garments cut. $28 to $42 per week. 62 E. 4th st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SKIRT OPERATORS. Apply 733 S. BROADWAY, 4th floor.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FINISHER FOR pantaloons. Apply CARLSON LAUNDRY, 110 W. 3rd st.

WANTED—TEACH POWER MACHINE OPERATing, pants making, Monday only. Garments cut. $28 to $42 per week. 62 E. 4th st.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS FINISHER ON MEN'S coats. 426 S. SPRING, room 905.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOOK PRINTER and pressman. 57153.

WANTED—CUTTER ON MISSES' AND CHILdren's shoes. Apply 541 CERES AVE. M. 2257.

WANTED—GOOD ALL-ROUND FINISHER IN dressmaking shop. 934 W. 7TH ST. Suite 444.

WANTED—FINISHERS AND LADIES' OR MEN'S COAT maker. Address F, box 109, TIMES OFFICE.

Household and Domestic.

WANTED—HAWLEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
254 S. Spring st.
Elizabeth Keliher, manager.
HOTEL AND INSTITUTION DEPARTMENT.
General housework, $30 month; cook, $40; housekeeper in office Monday, $30 per month to start; cook for help, resort hotel, $75, etc.; cook, institution, $50, $60, $65, etc.; cook, camp, $60; dishwasher, beach, $14 a week; man and wife, $60 and room; cook, resort hotel, $75 to $80, etc.; laundress, institution, $50, etc.; dishwasher, $25; general housework, $30, etc.; chambermaid, $25; $30 to $35; waitress, $25 and found; 2 waitresses, country, fare here, $40, etc.; waitress-cashier, city, $9 a wk.; assistant head waitress, $12 a week; kitchen maid, $8 a wk.
DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT.
Man and wife, cook and butler, $135 per month; cook for one or two, Pasadena, $45; experienced ladies' maid, to travel later, $50; parlor maid and waitress, Santa Barbara, $45-$50; cook, Pasadena, $45; cook, nurse for two children, $40; upstairs maid, $40; second maids, $35 and $40; cooking and downstairs, $35; cook, Hollywood, $40; cook, housegirl, one lady, child and nurse, Santa Barbara, $50; general housegirls, city, beach and country, $25 to $30.

WANTED—WOMAN ON RANCH TO PREPARE rhubarb for market, help with cooking and other light work. Home and $20 month. Must use girl not attending school who would like being treated as one of family; pay according to ability. Call Sunday, 9 to 12, or 2 to 5, 1902 CANYON DRIVE, Hollywood.

WANTED—AN ELDERLY WOMAN, WHITE OR colored, as helper in family of 2; 1 child, 2 years; very light work. Room and board and $2 weekly; $30 month. No Sunday work. Address R.F.D., BOX 249, Downey, either phone, Downey 1325.

WANTED—GOOD CHRISTIAN WOMAN TO KEEP house for man and 4 children, ages 4 to 18, in school; good home, work and wages reasonable. Address H, box 1, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH. Or near W. Ave. 62 and Aldana st., Highland Park.

WANTED—CAPABLE HOUSEKEEPER TO CARE for 2 adults, 3 schoolgirls and baby. Light work and infant's washing only. Nice sunny front rooms, $20 per month. Take 39th-University car. 3801 HALLDALE AVE.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED OR ELDERLY WOMan to do light housework while mother is away. 2 children, school age, no washing. Good home and $20. 1 to 6. 5380. Moneta and Manchester ave. car.

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED WOMAN OF REFINEment to care for 2 children; home and good wages; some compensation offered. Call after 2 o'clock. 1542 5TH AVE. 16th st. or Pico car.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN AS PRESENT companion for elderly lady in good health and to assist in light housework in exchange for quiet, comfortable home. 1744 W. 22ND ST. West Adams car.

WANTED—CHEERFUL, GOOD LIVING WOMAN to take full charge of 3 small children; boys 6, 8, 10 years, in small home. Must be willing to do all household duties. Address H, box 496, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—REFINED WOMAN AS COMPANION for my elderly mother, and to assist with my very light housework; small house of four rooms, in beautiful location; no washing; good wages for good son. Address F, box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN AS PRESENT companion for elderly lady in good health and to assist in light housework in exchange for quiet, comfortable home. Phone ALHAMBRA 244.

WANTED—WHITE WOMAN, $2.50 FOR EIGHT hours every day, washing, ironing or cleaning; can live with us. 416 CLARENCE ST. 41274. Boyle & 6th.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER FOR MAN AND WIFE; must be capable of taking full charge. Good wages. Apply mornings, 9 to 12. Address H, box 496, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—A COMPETENT LOOSE WOMAN FOR downstairs work in small adult family. Must be a good cook. Address Box 94, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—GIRL FOR COOKING AND HOUSEwork in small family; good wages. 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

WANTED—COOK ON RANCH FOR 10 MEN, under Spanish. Call Sunday morning, 9 to 12. 18H AMERICAN AGENCY, 101½ S. Broadway.

WANTED — COMPETENT COOK AND HOUSEkeeper, family of 6. Address TC, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PRACTICAL NURSE AND HOUSEkeeper for semi-invalid. 5943 VIRGINIA AVE. Phone Hollywood 1040.

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork. Pay good wages; must be competent and good cook. Call Sunday after 10 a.m. 1902 CANYON DRIVE, Hollywood.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; 2 children in family. MRS. M. B. DESENBERG, 1401 S. Magnolia ave. Phone Wilshire 2482.

WANTED—AN OLD GENTLEMAN WANTS woman to do housework for board and room. Call at 125 S. MATHEWS ST. Sunday, from 8 to 12.

WANTED—YOUNG, REFINED WIDOW CAN have baby and assist in housework. Call 223 DOUGLAS BLDG. 9 to 11 a.m.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL 18 OR 20 TO HELP with housework; $8 a week. Address H, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — WOMAN OR GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, family three. MRS. CHOMBIE ALLEN, Ontario, Cal.

WANTED—GIRL TO DO HOUSEHOLD WORK and some washing each day, 8:30 to 3 o'clock. 2700 KENWOOD AVE. 72808.

WANTED—GOOD PLAIN COOK, SOME HOUSEwork, small nieces laundry, modern home, 2 adults. $20. EAST 4012.

WANTED—WOMAN HOUSEKEEPER, SMALL ranch near Los Angeles, four adults. Apply 2210 W. 16TH, between Hobart and Oxford.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER IN SMALL FAMILY on ranch; apartment and garage. Call after 6 o'clock for services. 620 S. GRAND. 10870.

WANTED—COLORED GIRL WISHES WORK 2ST. or 3RD. general, go home nights, good pay. WEST 2842.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR UPSTAIRS WORK AND 2 children. Apply 735 S. HARVARD, West 9th car, home mornings.

WANTED—GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSE WORK and care small 2-year-old child, $20 S. WILTON Place. Phone 568188. Inquire Monday.

WANTED—HONEST, TRUTHFUL YOUNG WOMan to assist in general housework, family of 2 adults, bungalow, nice home permanent. 2000 VISTA DEL MAR AVE., Hollywood. Phone Hollywood 4008.

WANTED—EFFICIENT YOUNG HOUSEKEEPER for gentleman of refinement; good home and salary, full particulars. Address G, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK AND help care for baby. From 9 to 5:30. Colored preferred, $5. Lunch and carfare. No Sunday work. 59108.

WANTED—CAPABLE, INDUSTRIOUS WOMAN FOR housework, family of 3. Must be good cook and furnish best references. PHONE 572293.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK and cooking, family of two. Both working and good home to right party. Call Sunday, 412 S. 21ST ST.

WANTED—WORKING HOUSEKEEPER FOR MAN and wife. Must be clean and good plain cook. No laundry. Three afternoons out a week. Wages $40 to $45. Phone 1251 Pico car.

WANTED—WHITE WOMAN, $2.50 FOR EIGHT hours every day, washing, ironing or cleaning; can live with us. 416 CLARENCE ST. 41274. Boyle & 6th.

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WANTED—WHITE WOMAN, $2.50 FOR EIGHT hours every day, washing, ironing or cleaning; can

Classified Liners.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—EXECUTIVE, 25 YEARS, LARGE NEW York City mercantile house, age 46, perfectly healthy, thoroughly reliable and capable. Recognized as good per year position to move to warmer climate. Experienced in sales, advertising and promotion work, also familiar with credits and collections, thorough business experience. Would like to connect with reputable concern. Might invest moderately. Principals only. Address G, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION ALONG SELLING, BOOKkeeping, correspondence lines, by man little past 30 years of age; anxious to learn your way of doing things and to oblige others; doesn't pretend to know it all—willing to learn other duties if necessary; to do so in full time. Not afraid to work; I want with present employers; moderate salary to start. Please state nature of business. Address H, box 490, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—ACTIVE MIDDLE-AGE MAN WANTS to be rounded up and put to work, owing to expected removal of manager; have had experience in cigar stand, retail hardware store, night clerk or watchman; his last place was of 6 years; will go for small price. Will furnish small bond and references. Address G, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS MANAGER OF RANCH; fruit, oranges, lemons, walnut, alfalfa or any kind of farming, no difference how large; have had considerable experience in the citrus fruit belt in every way, was born and raised in California; just married and wife; last place was of 6 years, but will give the best of reasons. 736 W. 4TH ST., Long Beach, Cal.

WANTED — ARE YOU AN OVERWORKED bookkeeper? Let an educated Swede who would be ambitious Canadian, 26, nine years' Canadian banking experience, exempt from the draft, relieve you; will go anywhere; have been in business in southern California where there is an opportunity of advancement. Address F, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PERMANENT POSITION OF EXECUtive or managerial nature by young man in business capacity; have had considerable experience in organization and business line. Just completed organization and construction of large enterprise; can furnish good references. Address H, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION IN CITY OR VICINITY, by man, 35, with family, as salesman. Minimum $140 per month; experienced railroad 4 years, stationery 7, executive head adjustments California Casualty Co. 3 years, collections. Hard worker. A. C. HART, 708 S. Westlake.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 21 YEARS OLD, EXempt, wants position as purchasing agent or assistant. THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN MILITARY, GENERAL AND HEAVY HARDware. BEST OF REFERENCES. ADDRESS F, BOX 77, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY YOUNG MARRIED MAN AS assistant executive or similar position of responsibility; experienced in drafting room organization, shop management and production; employed at present. For interview address H, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IF YOU NEED AN HONEST AND trustworthy man, I offer my services for any kind of book-keeping work; I am highly educated, have had considerable expert experience in auditing and very moderate. Address H, box 314, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TWO STRAIGHT AMERICAN BOYS, 10 and 12, place on ranch where they can do chores and go to school; will pay good. Address THOMPKINS, S. Figueroa st., Apartment 7, Portola, Los Angeles.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN WISHING TO MAKE this city or county his home, desires position, clerical or salesman. Experience, general and acceptable. Best of references. Address F, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG MAN WITH family, sober, steady, good habits, ambitious, with some good firm or wholesale house as shipping clerk, where there is chance for advancement. Address H, box 386, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—MALE NURSE, NOW NOT ENGAGED, would like private case, mental, nervous or any other kind; had 14 years' experience as hospital nurse. Box 1, Hollywood Hospital. Address G, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN, AGE 34, OPEN FOR the management of an apartment house in this city; best of references. Address H, box 350, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—MAN WANTS WORK OF ANY KIND by the day, Saturday and Sunday; has good knowledge of photography. Address E, box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY A FIRST-CLASS BOOK-keeper, experienced, rapid on typewriter, references, moderate salary. Address H, box 487, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—WELL EXPERIENCED RELIABLE builder, will build garages, $30, Bungalows, $1000. Less than ready-cut portable houses. Plans free. 1311 SPRING ST. Address H, box 1311 SPRING.

WANTED—RELIABLE EXPERIENCED BUILDER will build dandy 4-room bungalow, complete, $1000. Plans free. Address H, box 686, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — STEADY JOB, COOK, GOOD ALL-around ranch or mine. HARRISON, 1120 S. Spring st., room 3.

WANTED—A YOUNG COLORED MAN WISHES work of some kind, few hours each morning, or a half day. AT ONCE. 4828 Compton ave.

WANTED—MAN WITH FORD TOURING CAR wants work with car or at shipyards. Address H, box 206, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS AUTO MECHANIC, experienced, two months under draft, thoroughly capable. Telephone FRANKEL, Monday's East 930.

WANTED—EVANDIN CORRESPONDENT, STENOgrapher, 12 years' experience in lumber, plumbing, life insurance; recently come here to join wife; relatives $75 month. Address H, box 1311 SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—POSITION AS BUYER AND MANAGER of dry goods, ready-to-wear or gent's clothing department; 15 years' experience in city of 10,000; best city references. Address C, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, YOUNG MAN, 21 YEARS old, wishes position as book-keeper or salesman, has had lumber and automobile experience, best of references. PHONE A3253.

WANTED—BOOKS TO KEEP AT ODD HOURS, BY experienced book-keeper, typist, charges moderate, high class references. Address G, box 471, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BY RELIABLE BOOK-KEEPING GRADuate, part day work while attending Los Angeles Business College, shorthand dept. MAIN 9204, F2196.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, BOOKkeeper, 25, best references as to character and ability; moderate salary. Address H, box 404, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPING AND AUDITING BY first-class man, will set up accounts at low monthly rates. ROBINSON, 62309.

WANTED—SITUATION NIGHT OR DAY WATCHman. Address F, box 750, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION PORTER, PAST DRAFT, 1 year's experience. 1311 S. Hope st.

WANTED—GARDENER, HANDY MAN, BY ELDerly. Address F, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED MAN AS bookkeeper, typist, general office assistant; can furnish A-1 references. Address H, box 1311 SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED MAN as

Classified Liners.

WANTED—

To Rent.

Business Property.

WANTED—SMALL STORE WANTED BY first class painter, would pay first month's rent. Address G, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

Furnished.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY front room in private residence. Home privileges and comforts, piano, hot and cold water, heat if desired. Near several car lines; distance. Garage near. Reference exchanged. 1217 W. 48TH ST. 70827.

TO LET—TO BUSINESS MAN, NICE SUNNY front and 3 south windows, private family, modern home in Westlake Park, 10 minutes' walk to center. West 2nd car, 3rd car. $12 per month. Phone 54521 after 7 o.m. through the week.

TO LET—LARGE, ATTRACTIVELY FURnished room, twin beds, 2 closets, also good breakfast if desired or kitchen privileges; one block car lines. West 2290. 1918 La Salle.

TO LET—EXCLUSIVE PRIVATE HOME, Victorian style, 4-bed, 4-bath; 2 baths with Gulf golf links. Has 2 beautiful bedrooms, sunparlor, sunporch; gentleman preferred. 2031 S. Hope. 10861.

TO LET—LADY ALONE WILL RENT FOR beautiful bungalow, home comforts, one desired. Phone 21-J, Pasadena, or call at 1 Pinecrest, 20 minutes to town. Strictly private. 69867.

TO LET—YOUNG LADY, HAVING A HOME, wishes to rent large room in private home; French home opening, on private bathroom; convenient to cars; if 5 min. on West 6th car. 512 RIXEL ST.

TO LET — REASONABLE, LOVELY SUNroom adjoining bath, in exclusive, strictly private home; Angelus Heights, sewing, light housekeeping privileges if desired; employed. 74494.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM, NICELY furnished, in private family; close in; 2 persons. West permanent party. Garage if desired. Reasonable rent. 935 GRAND AVE. Phone 12845.

TO LET—WINDSOR APARTMENTS, 907 Grand, opposite Rex Arms. Two desirable single apartments, nicely furnished; reasonable. PHONE 84947. 4290. Home.

TO LET—LARGE, NICELY FURNISHED front room, private family of 2 in modern home; breakfast if desired. West Adams district. 2 car lines.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, GARAGE, BY lady; ideally to children, at 1144 Hobart Blvd. Phone 54-J.

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS, 1 BALCON APTS., 1352 S. Grand. 2 car lines. Phone West 3190 or 60 2187 ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM WITH OR without board; close in; 2 car lines; reasonable. 1 block from Venice car. 1844 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET—LARGE, ATTRACTIVELY FURnished room, twin beds, 2 closets, also good breakfast if desired or kitchen privileges; 1 block car lines. West 2290. 1918 La Salle.

TO LET—LADY ALONE WITH HOME wishes to rent large room with bath; 2 in family; 2 car lines; reasonable. Phone 21-J, Pasadena, or call at 1 Pinecrest, 20 minutes to town. Strictly private. 69867.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY FRONT ROOM, MODern, garage, with or without board; private family; for one or two. 1042 S. ALVARADO. 0577804.

TO LET—LARGE CHEERFUL AIRY ROOMS, EXcellent home cooking, homelike atmosphere, near Hobart line in Westlake district. Garage. 1071 ORANGE. 58064.

TO LET—BELLEVUE TERRACE HOTEL, 6TH & Figueroa, rooms, board, $7 wk. up; rooms, $2 up. Large grounds and verandas, poolroom, children welcome. 1st cars to Bdwy. Pico 4446; 60826.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED BEDROOM, good home; 2 car lines; 1 block Venice car. 1844 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, MODERN home, in beautiful neighborhood, double and single rooms; ½ block from Westlake Park. 726½ S. BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET—IN MY PRIVATE HOME, NICELY FURnished room, excellent home cooking, high grounds; walking distance; W. 6th st. car, get off opposite Elberry Club. 601 ST. PAUL.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD, LARGE PLEASANT front room with exceptional table board, in best location in Hollywood. 1727 WILCOX AVE. Phone 577556.

WANTED—YOUNG SOUTH AMERICAN, WANTS room and board, white, refined, private family. $6 a week, or just room, $2. M. HIDALGO, Y.M. C.A., 721 S. Hope.

TO LET—JUST OPENING, BEAUTIFUL HOME, overlooking Westlake Park (formerly Delta Chi) elegantly furnished, high, sunny rooms with beautiful view, attractive, homelike; splendid table; very reasonable rate to first comers. 2317 W. SIXTH ST. 51515.

TO LET—TWO VERY ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, EN-suite or single, private laboratory in mahogany finished cottage; strictly high class; breakfast and evening dinner, rates reasonable. Home privileges, few other guests. 809 GREEN AVE., Mission or Commonwealth ave. car. Wilshire 1473.

TO LET—IN THE MOST MAGNIFICENT PRIVATE home in the city, one double room with bath, large sleeping porch, beautiful living rooms, music-room, ballroom, pool table, the best of everything; 2-room apt., large bath. 1st floor. 1st house. 54K E. PICO.

TO LET—VERY ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED sleeping and dressing room; private family; Wilshire 951. After 8 o.m.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, MODERN conveniences, home surroundings; 2 car lines; 1 block Venice car. 1844 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET—FRONT ROOM, 4 WINDOWS, BED for dual hot water, one single for gentleman; 2 car lines. 673 MARIPOSA AVE. 2 cars Wilshire and Seventh.

TO LET—LARGE CHEERFUL ROOM, HOME comforts, suitable for 2 gentlemen; 2 car lines; reasonable to gentleman. 2 S. BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET—1 OR 2 UPPER ROOMS; 2 lower, $4 and $5; unfurnished; gas; 1 block car. 1 half block Westlake, corner of GRANDVIEW.

TO LET—2 HANDSOMELY FURNISHED sleeping rooms, $12 and $9 each; private family; 2 car lines; 10 minutes to center, close-in home. 1152 W. SEVENTH.

TO LET—CLEAN BEDROOM, LOW if for steady; also a sleeping porch; use of phone. 1 block car. 1844 S. HOPE.

TO LET—NICE FRONT ROOM FOR GENTLEmen; modern conveniences; garage; 2 car lines. 1 block to Venice car. 1844 S. HOPE. Phone 10861.

TO LET—HEALTHY LOCATED, SUNNY room for one; 2 car lines; large, modern, private family. 1006 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, SUNny, modern conveniences; 2 car lines. 1407 FULLER AVE. Phone 10861.

TO LET—DISTRICT, 2 EXCEPtionally large ROOM APARTments IN GENUINE MAHOGANY BADGER NEW CORNER BUILDING; GARAGE, APPLY 1000 S. MARIPOSA AVE. WIL. 5584.

TO LET—WILSHIRE, DELIGHTFUL sunny front room, garage, very handsomely furnished; for 1 or 2; very reasonable to employed. Housekeeping privileges if desired. West Adams district. 2 car lines. 1062 ORANGE ST. 52801.

TO LET—62 AND UP, NICELY FURnished sunny room, hot and cold water, 2 car lines, 1 block to Venice car. 1844 S. HOPE.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, private home, all conveniences, garage, 2 car lines. Phone West 3190 or 60 2187 ST.

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE ROOM, CLOSE in, suitable for 2; also garage if desired. 1112 WESTLAKE.

TO LET — VERY DESIRABLE ROOM, close in, suitable for 2; also garage if desired. 1409 S. HOPE. Phone 47253.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOM, $10. 1252 S. GRAND. MODERN COTTAGE, FURnished, neighborhood and car lines. 1267 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—2 FURNISHED ROOMS, TO suite or evenings. 2044½ S. HOPE.

TO LET—GOOD FOR HOUSEKEEPERS, 1 PARK AVE., $20, water paid. 1 block car.

TO LET—NICE FRONT ROOM, RATE $8 per week, private home, $10. 226 W. 42ND. Vernon 6252.

TO LET—ROOMS, HOT AND COLD water, reasonable, 2 blocks car barns. 2 car lines. 1 block Venice car. 1844 S. HOPE.

TO LET—1 LARGE SUNNY FURNISHED room, 2 car lines, 1 block Venice car. 1844 S. HOPE.

TO LET—SUMMER RATES; NO. 1 GOLD Medal Beds, private bath. 63 GOLD ST. 5 min. from P. H.

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, 2 car lines. 1 block Venice car. 1844 S. HOPE. Phone 10861.

TO LET—ONE ROOM WITH KITCHENette, $12 per month. 142 W. 11TH ST.

TO LEARN FRENCH IN exchange for English, call 1406 OAK. Wilshire 1473.

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, private family, 1 block car barns. 1844 S. HOPE. Phone 10861.

TO LET—SUNNY ROOM TO PARTY EMployed, for housekeeping. 1 block car. 1844 S. HOPE. Phone 10861.

TO LET—SINGLE OR DOUBLE ROOMS, electric light, gas, bath, oak floor, electric heater, sleeping porch, 1 block car. 1844 S. HOPE. Phone 10861.

TO LET—IN NICE LARGE, COMFORTABLE home, large sunny front room, suitable for 2; also garage if desired. 1112 WESTLAKE.

TO LET—NICE, LARGE FRONT ROOMS for housekeeping, airy, sunny, bath. Phone 10861. 1844 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET—WANTED BY PROFESSIONAL man, 2 rooms for light housekeeping. 1 block car. 1844 S. HOPE. Phone 10861.

TO LET—2 ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping, $18. 1346 CONcord.

TO LET—APARTMENT IN LOVELY home, $18. 1346 CONcord.

TO LET—NICE AIRY ROOM WITH CONvenience, 2 car lines. 1 block Venice car. 1844 S. HOPE. Phone 10861.

TO LET—LADY HAVING HER HOME wishes to rent large room for 2; 2 car lines. 1 block Venice car. 1844 S. HOPE. Phone 10861.

TO LET—LADY ALONE WILL RENT large room, 2 beds, to lady or gentleman with home comforts; 2 car lines. 1 block Venice car. 1844 S. HOPE. Phone 10861.

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE FRONT room, modern conveniences, 2 car lines. 1 block Venice car. 1844 S. HOPE. Phone 10861.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, modern conveniences, 2 car lines. 1 block Venice car. 1844 S. HOPE. Phone 10861.

TO LET—LARGE, NICELY FURNISHED room, suitable for 2. Use of phone. 2200 S. HOPE.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, hot and cold water, 2 car lines. 1 block Venice car. 1844 S. HOPE. Phone 10861.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, hot and cold water, 2 car lines. 1 block Venice car. 1844 S. HOPE. Phone 10861.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, HOT AND cold water, 2 car lines. 1 block Venice car. 1844 S. HOPE. Phone 10861.

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM

Classified Liners.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished and Unfurnished.
Furnished.

TO LET— WEST 7TH CAR.

WILSHIRE APARTMENTS.
THE NEWEST.
Beautifully furnished 3 and 4-room suites in rose, gray and blue, beautiful wall papers, carpets await you in the furnishings and prices. See books in Westlake Park.
FLOODS OF SUNSHINE.
A luxuriously furnished four-room apartment with 12 windows, all outside, ivory and rose, old ivory woodwork and hardwood floors. You will like this apartment.

SERVICE
THE FINEST.
Colored maids to wash your dishes, make your beds, and change linens. Jap boys to clean kitchens and baths every day, bellboys, day and night clerks, and telephone service.

HOUSEKEEPING
Furnished or unfurnished.
Every comfort and convenience has been provided for, and service is the same throughout the house. Investigation courted by discriminating guests.

Ballroom and billiard rooms.
671 SOUTH CORONADO.
$40 up unfurnished. $60 up furnished.

Elevator. West 7th car.

BURTON ARMS.
This is an apartment-house bungalowcourt.
Clean, cozy, sunlit, shady, and we are not boasting if we say that we have the most attractively furnished apartments in the city. Every apartment has a private entrance, and two inexpensive apartments. They are well-built, especially in the matter of walls and floors, and the furniture is substantial. We are only too anxious to show you through. Direct phone service, outside; water and telephone in every way. 930 WITMER. $35 and $40.

$35 single. $55 double.

W. 7th cars. W. 7th cars.

CORONADO.
WONDERFUL LOCATION.
Each city has its exclusive location and residential neighborhood, and everyone knows that Coronado is the cream of Los Angeles. We offer two very pretty and spacious flats. The arrangement is very good, the rooms are large and well lighted. Four rooms and bath; garage at rear.
821 SOUTH CORONADO.
$30 and $70. Unfurnished.

TO LET—

THE CLEANEST AND MOST MODERN
APARTMENTS
in the city for the price. Have three single apartments at $16.50, $18 and $23. This apartment house is on a wide boulevard, close to three car lines. Five garages in connection. Must see inside to appreciate. Located at
626 E. WASHINGTON.
ELWELL COURT APTS.
PHONE 22961.

TO LET—

TOURAINE APARTMENTS,
HOPE ST. AT FIFTH.
THE HOTEL-APARTMENT-HOUSE BEAUTIFUL.
Housekeeping suites, single rooms with or without private baths. Rooms are large, airy and light, with extra large closets; beautiful large lobby, hot water, fine large floor-furnace, front vestibule to each floor; garage opposite; delightful dining room service; rates reasonable, from single room to suite with fine bath, kitchen and very cool and pleasant during summer; close to all theaters, shopping district, and Central Park, so you will not have to walk far. Motor cars pleasant place to stop. Apt. rates, $4 to $12 per week; by the month if desired. Rooms with bath, $6.50 per week. MAIN 8761—HOME A1565.

TO LET—

THE MONTCLARE
Now and elegantly appointed; highest elevation in the city, define direct sea layout. Ideal apartments, service unexcelled, rates conservative.

GARAGE ACCOMMODATIONS.
2607 OCEAN VIEW AVE.
Between Alvarado and Westlake.
Wilshire 3814. 30035

TO LET— —HILLMAN APARTMENTS

EACH APARTMENT
A PERFECT HOME.

TO LET—

TOURAINE APARTMENTS,
HOPE ST. AT FIFTH.
THE HOTEL-APARTMENT-HOUSE BEAUTIFUL.
Housekeeping suites, single rooms with or without private baths. Rooms are large, airy and light, with extra large closets; beautiful large lobby, hot water, fine large floor-furnace, front vestibule to each floor; garage opposite; delightful dining room service; rates reasonable, from single room to suite with fine bath, kitchen and very cool and pleasant during summer; close to all theaters, shopping district, and Central Park, so you will not have to walk far. Motor cars pleasant place to stop. Apt. rates, $4 to $12 per week; by the month if desired. Rooms with bath, $6.50 per week. MAIN 8761—HOME A1565.

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EACH APARTMENT
A PERFECT HOME.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished and Unfurnished.
Furnished.

TO LET—
THE ARNOLD.
1500 WEST NINTH STREET.
HIGH-CLASS UNFURNISHED 4-ROOM APARTMENTS. APPOINTMENTS UNEXCELLED. AMUSEMENT ROOMS. TENNIS COURTS. HOTEL SERVICE. RATES $50 to $75. 8653042. WILSHIRE 2972.

TO LET—LA COURT,
820 S. Rondo Drive.
New, most exclusive apartment-house in city. Wonderful location, quiet and refined. Home attractively different from all others in appointment and furnishing; 2-room apartments available now, $33.50 to $42.50 per month. Adults only. Owner's management.

TO LET—
Before Moving Be Sure to See
FOREST SQUARE APARTMENTS,
1249 S. Grand ave. Walking distance, Bonbiffel light rooms 2 and 3-room apartments, Bissner; elegant lobby and ballroom. Summer rates. Pico 1981. 10201.

TO LET— WILSHIRE VISTA,
615 S. Virgil ave.
567202; Wilshire 6205.
Wilshire district, especially cool and otherwise desirable three and four-room apts. for summer.

TO LET—A SPLENDID LARGE HOME LIKE
similar and 2 double apartment, in strictly respectable apt. house building in high-class locality. Near Westlake Park. Rent very reasonable. LELAND APTS., 745 S. Burlington ave. Phone Wilshire 1885.

TO LET—ALBEMARLE APTS., 2542 SCARFF ST., overlooking St. James Park. Single, double and 4-room apartments, refinished and with modern apartments, hardwood floors, porches and private balconies. Under new management. University car. Phones 25040, 25041.

TO LET— HILLSUN APTS.,
620 Sunset blvd., corner Hill.
Very homelike, steam heat, hot and cold water; 5 minutes from First and Broadway. Rates very reasonable; best of service; both phones. MAIN 8400 or F1077.

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOWS IN SPANish style. 1207 W. 11TH ST. WESTLAKE 2171; 50067.

TO LET— IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR AN apartment that looks like a home and is a home, look inside of 611 S. BURLINGTON. Nearly new. Mahogany furniture and a real bed. No children.

TO LET—THE CAMPBELLTON.
Wilshire 2849. 2401 West 9th st. 58043.
Well furnished modern apartments. Drawing rooms. Convenient to Westlake Park. Reasonable rate.

TO LET— ANAGON APTS.
Beautiful sunny apartments in an ideal location near Westlake Park. Special rates. Garage. WILSHIRE 6205; 53526.

TO LET—ARISTO APTS. 612 S. RAMPART. Summer rates; new building, attractive lobby, soft water, hardwood floors, dressing-rooms, private baths; within district. WILSHIRE 6205. HOME 52544.

TO LET—(A. F. APARTMENTS, 2126 S. 6TH.)
Single, two and three apartments, private brick building, thoroughly renovated, new management. $14 up. Santa Fe car.

TO LET—A STEAM-HEATED BUNGALOW APARTment in the city for $20; three rooms, bath, dressing-room, 2 wall beds, high ground, fine location. 2307 W. Washington. 71813.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished and Unfurnished.
Unfurnished.

TO LET — ON CORNER OF ARLINGTON AND 21st, one block south of W. Washington up-per flat, five rooms and sleeping porch, all hardwood floors, and beautifully finished inside. Call WEST 5608.

TO LET — YOUNG LADY, EMPLOYED, TO share apartment. Reasonable. Westlake district; references exchanged. Address G, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—SIDE DOUBLE BUNGALOW, 4 ROOMS, modern, garage. 1244 N. NORMANDIE, Hollywood.

TO LET—2 AND 3-ROOM APTS. FROM $12 TO $15 per month. 919 ALBANY ST. Wilshire 46; 50067.

TO LET — MODERN 2-ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, wall bed, bath. 1700 MAPLE.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished and Unfurnished.
Furnished.

TO LET—MODERN BUNGALOW, FIVE ROOMS, large enclosed front porch, large lot, lawn, flowers; no garage; house never rented before. Rent $35. 4114 W. 3rd st. WILSHIRE 1747.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED HOME OF 9 rooms, includes piano; splendid neighborhood; convenient garage; 4 lots; lease. 2600 Hallside ave. Ph. Main 6060 or call 234 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

TO LET—NEW 8-ROOM BUNGALOWS, LIVING-room, dining-room, kitchen, bath and screened porch; very desirable. 1214 S. BURLINGTON AVE. Pico Heights car.

TO LET—11-ROOM HOUSE, 5 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, garage; all modern conveniences. Call 52217, after that write MRS. J. A. MOORE, Pomona.

TO LET—3209 S. GRAND AVE., VERY DEsirable furnished house of 9 rooms, sleeping porches, furnace, garage. PHONE 22083.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED HOME OF 7 rooms, $1000 player piano, sideboard, Haviland china, cut glass, silver; $45. Less on account of baby. 70TH, 72405.

TO LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED 4-ROOM corner bungalow court, near foothills, high, quiet, sunny; $50. 2065 HILLHURST AVE. 5072S8.

TO LET—FURNISHED MODERN 6-ROOM BUNgalow, 2 sleeping rooms and sleeping porch upstairs, piano, garage, everything clean; adults, no pets. Lawn. 247 E. FIFTEENTH ST.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED HOME, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, large living-room, velvet rugs, garage, lovely yard. 350 S. LAKE AVE., Pasadena.

TO LET—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, BEAUTIFULLY furnished, piano, garage; reasonable to responsible tenant; references desired. 1282 W. 42ND.

TO LET—COMFORTABLY FURNISHED 7-ROOM bungalow, $40; owen all day Sunday. Call 8736 OAKWOOD AVE. Western ave. car.

TO LET—NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, GARAGE, 71st near Main; will furnish to suit tenant. Owner, phone 54673.

TO LET—THREE-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGAlow, $14. Edendale car. 1620 LEMOYNE. Phone Glendale 2396.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE, 3 BEDrooms, sleeping porch, W. Adams district, $32.50 a month; possession first of May. Phone WEST 4000.

TO LET—ARISTO APTS. 612 S. RAMPART. Summer rates; new building, attractive lobby, soft water, hardwood floors, dressing-rooms, private baths; within district. WILSHIRE 6205. HOME 52544.

TO LET—(A. F. APARTMENTS, 2126 S. 6TH.)
Single, two and three apartments, private brick building, thoroughly renovated, new management. $14 up. Santa Fe car.

TO LET—SINGLE APARTMENT, PRIVATE bath, hot water; near Westlake Park. Wilshire 2010. 1906 GRAND AVENUE.

TO LET—"IF WAYMIRE DID," FIREPROOF stairways, 2 blocks from Broadway. Rent to city for otten. West Adams car. 24th and Burlington. PHONE 75209.

TO LET—WILL GIVE THE RENT OF A MODern flat, 5 rooms, for few hours work around the house. MAIN 2090.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, ATTRACTIVE SUNNY CORner apts, with screen porch; Wilshire district, $17.50 and $20. Phone 50016.

TO LET—DUANE APARTMENT, WESTLAKE DISTRICT; 2522 W. 9th; satisfying, homelike, reasonable; invited. Inspect.

TO LET—HENRIETTA APARTMENTS, 1400 ALbany st. Front apartment, $21. Pico car. West 6208.

TO LET—2 OR 3 LARGE ROOMS WITH PORCH; nicely furnished; walking distance. Main 1514. 728 W. 11TH ST.

TO LET— —SANTA CLARA.
Clean apartments, private baths; also single rooms. 111 N. SUNKER HILL. 45460.

TO LET—3 ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH; PHONE, sleeping porch, $14 & $16 mo. Also double, $22.50 a month; possession first of May. Phone 1126 Highouette, 1 block north 1st and Beaudry.

TO LET—WESTCOURT APTS., 1 SINGLE AND 1 double, all modern; under new management. Take 1st car to Westlake. 1055 W. 7TH ST.

TO LET—FINE NEW APARTMENTS AT RESidence; all outside apartments; elegantly furnished. $30 up. 2207 W. 11TH ST. WESTLAKE 2171; 50067.

TO LET — IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR AN apartment that looks like a home and is a home, look inside of 611 S. BURLINGTON. Nearly new. Mahogany furniture and a real bed. No children.

TO LET—THE CAMPBELLTON.
Wilshire 2849. 2401 West 9th st. 58043.
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TO LET— ANAGON APTS.
Beautiful sunny apartments in an ideal location near Westlake Park. Special rates. Garage. WILSHIRE 6205; 53526

Classified Liners.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished and Unfurnished.
Unfurnished.

TO LET— UNFURNISHED HOUSES—BUNGALOWS—FLATS—ANYWHERE—ANY PRICE—ANY LOCATION—CITY—SUBURBS—BEACHES—OVER 2000 TO SELECT FROM—CREAM OF REAL ESTATE PROPOSITIONS—COMBINED LIST OF 150 LEADERS—PARTS AND GUIDE ON BACK—FREE—CENTRALIZED RELIABLE FREE RENTAL BUREAU—REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE—MAIN FLOOR. 724 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—$100; NEW WHITE COTTAGE; 3 BEDROOMS AND MAID'S; SLEEPING PORCH; 2 BATHS; FURNACE HEATER. GAS FURNACE. BUILT-IN FEATURES. VERY DESIRABLE DISTRICT. 1 BLOCK TO CAR. NEW. 675 S. ST. ANDREW PL.

5 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS AND MAID'S; SLEEPING PORCH; BUILT-IN FEATURES; LIVING ROOM, DEN, ALCOVE, WATER HEATER, FURNACE, GARAGE. $30. 1 BLOCK TO CAR. 1 BLOCK TO SCHOOL

Classified Liners.

MACHINERY—ALL KINDS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—RANCH TOOLS, TANKS, PUMPS.
Why buy new
These times.
The material, we sell
Guaranteed.
Is do as much work as new ones and the new some pen buy will be like those in a year or so, but not necessarily worn out.
Pumps—Pumps.
In Part as Follows:
No. 2 horizontal, No. 3 horizontal,
No. 4 vertical 2-stage
with frame and shafting to 60-foot well, com-
plete; capacity, No. 2 2-stage horizontal
R. & J., new shafting bearings throughout, $170.
Three No. 2 rotary pumps, No. 6 R. & J. vertic
al, $175; No. 7 rotary, $200; $125. Single acting
bulldozer, $42.50; large size, $78.
Double acting Ajax,
Pumps 20-inch, 100 feet.
Gas furnish rods, cylinder, packing complete,
all; triple 24-inch stroke pumping jack, complete
$25. Every one guaranteed to pump as much
as new ones.
Cylinders,
Brass Cylinders,
Single, double acting, some new; half price;
50 in stock ready to ship now. 2 to 4-inch.
Have 6x30-inch double acting, brand new, $190.
Others priced $275, never to the water.
Tanks—Tanks.
100 redwood, 50 galvanized tanks.
In stock now
Ready for shipment in 48 hours. Redwood
tanks, 500 to 25,000 gallons.
Steel Tanks—Steel Tanks.
2000, $24.75; 3000, $32.
25,000, $115; 500 steel vertical, $75; 7000
heavy, 10,000, $300; 5000, $150, first class
for domestic irrigation and oil.
Wagon Tanks.
Heavy 1000 gallon, galvanized steel, with
frame for wagon; $75; others $25 up.
Windmills.
Windmills, all sizes.
8, 10, 12, 16-foot sizes; every one overhauled,
new bearings, pinions where needed.
The 16 ft. mills do 6 H.P. work, cost nothing
once installed, $90 to $125 on cars L. A.; also
other sizes.
Piping.
Pipe Fittings.
1000 feet 4-inch O.D., fine shape, not belter
tubing, but real pipe, threads, couplings first
class; 1000 feet 3-inch same, most all sizes,
pipe couplings, bearings, sometime you somewhere
to mention. Call write, see who's cheapest.
PACIFIC DERRICK CO., 1230 N. Main, upstairs.
Tools 216 Yale. Phones Broadway 1994, A3191.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE OUTFIT CONSISTING OF
1 DEEP WELL DRILLING RIG STRONG WITH 4500 D. S.
AND R. CASING; OWN DRILLING EN-
GINE, 1—45-H.P. BOILER; 1—200 BBL. TANK;
1—20 BBL. CONDENSATOR; FOR 50
GALLONS GOOD & HEART BULL AND CALF
WHEEL SHAFT.
1000 FT. 10 IN. 30 LB. D. S. X CASING.
1000 FEET 6 IN. RUNE PIPE.
1000 FT. 6-14 IN., 30 LB. READING CASING.
1000 FT. 6-14 IN., 28 LB. READING CASING.
1000 FT. 6-14 IN., 26 LB. READING CASING.
1000 FT. 6-14 IN., 26 LB. ETNA CASING.
1000 FT. 6-14 IN., 24 LB. READING CASING.
1000 FT. 6-14 IN. LINE PIPE.
1000 FT. 4-14 IN. TUBING.
1000 FT. 4-14 IN. MORAY CASING PIPE.
1 MILES 2 IN. STEEL RIVETED PIPE.
1 H.P. BOILERS, WITH BRICK WORK AND
FITTING.
1—H.P. ENGINE.
1—H.P. AIR COMPRESSOR.
12½ & 1 & 10 IN. WILSON UNDERCURRENT.
12½ & 1 & 10 IN. GRILL PIPE.
10 & 14 IN. & 10 IN. CASING COUPLINGS.
10 & 5 IN. TURING COUPLING.
10 & 5 IN. & 10 IN. & 8 IN. D. S. X CASING.
10 & 5 IN. & 10 IN. & 8 IN. D. S. X CASING.
DRILLING BITS, ALL SIZES.
SPECIAL BITS OF TOOLS.
10 & FT. JOINTS.
10 FT. 14 IN. LIGHT STOVE PIPE.
100 FT. 14 IN. 16 GAUGE STOVE PIPE.
ADDRESS C. E. WILLIAMS,
HAMPDEN ARMS HOTEL,
Phone 10 & 20 W. 7TH, CAFIT.

WANTED—
WE BUY AND SELL
USED
Compressors, Engines,
Pumps, Tools, Etc.
WE TEST
And If Necessary
REBUILD IN
OUR SERVICE SHOP.
SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO.,
Garage, Shop Equipment
And Supplies,
228-230 Central Avenue,
Los Angeles.

PIPE.	PIPE.	PIPE
10 ft. 15-in.		200 ft. 12-in.
100 ft. 12-in.		700 ft. 10-in.
400 ft. 8-in.		1,000 ft. 3½-in.
2,000 ft. 6-in.		6,000 ft. 2½-in.
10,000 ft. 1¼-in.		8,000 ft. 2-in.
5,000 ft. 1-in.		17,000 ft. new, 1-in.
3,000 ft. new ¾-in.		5,000 ft. new, ½-in.
2,000 ft. new galvanized, one-inch.		
1,000 ft. second-hand galvanized 2-inch.		
Other sizes and conditions.		
2000 ft. 8-in.		3000 ft. 3½-in.
2000 ft. 3½-in.		2000 ft. 4-in.
6000 ft. 2½-in.		4000 ft. 3-in.
200 ft. 1-in.		200 ft. 9-in.
RIVETED PIPE.		
7000 ft. 6-in.		1500 ft. 8-in.
3000 ft. 6-in.		2000 ft. 4-in.

Many other sizes of pipes and casings to select
from. Send us your list of pipe wanted, attached,
else to before buying elsewhere. Write, phone or
call.

ADAMS PIPE WORKS,
2025 Bay st.

FOR SALE—MACHINERY.
1 25-TON, 3-foot Jersey electric mine locomo-
tive, 30-inch gauge, for overhead trolley system;
in absolutely first-class running condition.
Also following overhead line material:
300 feet cast iron cable conduit.
300 feet suspension castings.
400 straight suspension insulators.
600—2-screw brass clamp bolts.
2—30-inch gauge, 24-H.P. gasoline locomotives,
with 2-cylinder Gray motors.
1—Knigh dredging gasoline No. 8, with valves,
casing, etc.
200—A No. 6 Edison storage battery cells; good
condition.
For Sale at a Bargain.
WESTERN SALT COMPANY, San Diego, Calif.

FOR SALE — THE LARGEST STOCK OF USED
gas engines in California, from 1 to 90-h.p.
MACHINERY EXCHANGE, 215 S. Wamsley Pres.,
733-735 San Fernando st.

FOR SALE—75-H.P. C. L. BEST TRACTOR; SIX 5-
ton ore wagons; also set of Indian wheels.
Nevada. Inquire 6017 S. WALL. Phone South
6037, mornings.

FOR SALE—ONE 15 H.P. AND ONE 25-H.P.
fabricated steel boiler, with 4 ft. by 10 ft. fire box
diction; 50-gal. tank wet cells, coil and pipe
connections. All complete. Write C. D. EAR-
GENT, Lordsburg, Cal.

FOR SALE—GAS ENGINES FROM 6 HORSE-
power up 75-horse-power capacity; these engines
are in first-class condition and will be sold cheap.
FRANK J. KIMBALL CO., 1800 E. 15th,
Phone 10415. Broadway 2126.

FOR SALE—WATER PIPE AND PIPE, lo-
cated 1-4 mile south Indio, Riverside county,
on Pasadena Colony Tract; sold by auction, May
11, 1918, at 2 p.m. J. C. McLARTY, Auctioneer,
Thermal, Cal.

FOR SALE—RELAYING RAIL, 60, 80 AND 70-
POUND. ALSO LOCOMOTIVE FIRE BOX
BOILER AS GOOD AS NEW; ALL KINDS OF
PIPE AND SHAFTING. M. MILSTEIN, 430 SAN-
TEE AVE. EAST, 1067.

FOR SALE—PUMPS, BLOWERS, CEMENT MIX-
ers, rock crushers, hoists, drilling rigs, gas en-
gines, steam engines, air compressors, chain,
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA IRON CO., 850
Avenue 21, near North Main st.
ELECTRIC MOTORS
AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES.
G. E. ELECTRICAL MFG. CO.,
439-61-91 E. Third st.
A2626. Bdwy. 2494.

FOR SALE—ONE 55-H.P. ELECTRIC MOTOR,
one Kellogg horizontal, three-step, No. 5 cen-
trifugal pump; one Kellogg 6x7 5 centrifugal
pump. Address 216 FIRST NATIONAL BLDG.,
Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE — GUARANTEED SECOND-HAND
woodworking machinery, why buy new when
you can get it second hand at half price? Guar-
anteed. We have large stock to select from. Call
1123 W. EVERETT or phone Broadway 1063.

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF WOOD, VIRGA
sawtin, hammers, machine steel, rope, sheaves,
blocks, chain. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA IRON
& STEEL CO., 850 Avenue 21, near North Main st.

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS AND SIZES OF FUL-
ton belting; why buy elsewhere? SOUTH-
ERN CALIFORNIA EDISON CO., 650 Avenue 21,
near North Main st.

FOR SALE—ONE 700 AND ONE 200 CUBIC FOOT
Imperial type Ingersoll-Rand air compressor.
CO., KIMBALL CO., 1800 E. 15th. P3415.
Bdwy. 2128.

TO LET—EACH IN WELL-LIGHTED MACHINE
shop, use of machinery. Experiments, etc.
of manufacturing. Apply morning, 702 Wright
Phone 24068.

FOR SALE—
40-H.P. four duty Radial drill, also 40 H.P.
30 H.P. and 3 H.P. motors.
512 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Main 4074.

FOR SALE—A WORLD OF SECOND-HAND MA-
terial of every description. Check SOUTHERN
CALIFORNIA EDISON CO., 650 Avenue 21, near
North Main st.

FOR SALE—VERTICAL TUBULAR 6 H.P. STEAM
boiler, in fine shape. Will sell for $75 cash.
THE AMERICAN DYE WORKS, 814 E. Washing-
ton st.

FOR SALE — ONE SENECA FALLS 10-INCH
lathe, with gear cutting and milling attach-
ment. Chucks, tools, etc. Also wood working
machinery. Can be seen Monday a.m. at 2174
S. SPRING ST., Room 2.

FOR SALE—BIRCH JURGENSEN TURBINE PUMP,
complete for 100-ft. well, develops 50 inches;
this shape, $250 cash takes it if sold this week
to close estate. Cost 4 times this much. SMI-
MITT CO., ofice, 120 N. Main.

FOR SALE—MARINE ENGINE, NEW, 60 H.P.
Wisconsin with electric starter, suitable for
heavy boat. Price very low. MARINE EQUIP-
MENT CO., Wilmington, Cal.

MACHINERY—ALL KINDS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—
SECOND-HAND BLACK PIPE.
3000 ft. 3-8-inch pipe ..... 3c ft
3000 ft. ½-inch pipe ..... 4c ft
3000 ft. 1 1-4-inch pipe ..... 10c ft.
2000 ft. 1¼-inch pipe ..... 12c ft.
2000 ft. 2-inch pipe ..... 17c ft.
All this pipe is in 21-ft. lengths, coupled and
threaded.
20-grd. hot water tanks, guaranteed, $4 and
up; one 22-H.P. D.C. Northern motor; one 1-H.P.
2½ H.P., 2-H.P., 3-H.P., 4-H.P. gas engines and
one air compressor, 1 Reigel 4-H.P. gas engine, 1
1100-gal. tank for oil or water; one 500-gal.
tank; one 400-gal. tank; all kinds pipe, fittings,
nipples; all kinds manufactured, angle-iron, re-
inforcing steel rods; pulley shafting. We buy,
sell and exchange everything in the line of iron.
CAL. IRON & METAL CO., 527 E. 8th. PE. 2584.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND MACHINERY.
Machine shop Tools.
Garage Machinery.
Woodworking Machinery.
Printing Machinery.
Mining Machinery.
Pumping Plants.
Blacksmith Tools.
Gas Engines.
Contractors' Equipment.
Steam Engines and Boilers.
2000 Pulleys.
Laundry Machinery.
Belting, Shafting, Hangers.
Supplies of Every Description.
See Us Before Buying.
BUTTRESS & McCLELLAN,
205-207 N. Los Angeles st.
Bdwy. 8000. A5473.

THE AMERICAN MACHINERY CO. OFFER FOR
sale in good mechanical condition, the following:
1 air compressor, 1 fans, blowers, pulleys,
Goddard chair picker, 1 picker, 1 cotton
Stirtevant rock crusher, elevator buckets,
2 Byron Jackson vertical centrifugal pumps,
Leather belting, belt tighteners, hand trucks.
Drill presses, lathes, shapers, etc.
Foundry flasks, iron chain belt, sprocket wheels.
Large assortment to select from. Call and see
our display. Phone 5265-S.
AMERICAN MACHINERY CO.
620 Main st., Los Angeles. Phone A3188.

MACHINE SHOP EQUIPMENT!
MACHINE SHOP EQUIPMENT!
MACHINE SHOP EQUIPMENT!
NEW, ALSO USED lathes, millers, grinders, drill
presses, arbor presses, power presses, compressors,
motors, engines, metal saw tables, supplies.
HERBERT'S, HAS IT.
HERBERT'S MACHINE & SUPPLY CO.,
Corner 3rd and San Pedro sts. Store, 6239.

FOR SALE—ONE COMPLETE PLAYING OUTFIT,
550 Amps., one complete plating outfit, 65
Amps. One 37½ K. W. generator; 2 100-H.P.
motors; 1 50-H.P. motor; other sizes. 10 C. A. C.
motors. 1 No. 5 Johnson die press. Large as-
sortment of sheet anvils and drill presses.
EMERGENCY ELECTRIC CO.,
407-09 East Third st.
Headquarters for new and used motors and used
machinery.

FOR SALE—MACHINE SHOP, COMPLETE, CON-
sisting of 2 lathes, 2 drill presses, 3 punch
presses, 1 shaper, other tools; 10 C. A. & C.
motors. 1 No. 5 Johnson die press. Large as-
sortment of sheet anvils and drill presses.
EMERGENCY ELECTRIC CO.,
407-09 East Third st.
Headquarters for new and used motors and used
machinery.

FOR SALE—
One 3-26, 3-36 iron storage tank.
One 7000-gallon galvanized iron tank.
One 4000-gallon galvanized iron tank.
Two 3000-gallon galvanized iron tanks.
QUEEN CITY IRON AND METAL CO.,
4321 N. Main st. East 615.

FOR SALE—2 DIRECT CURRENT MOTORS, 1-4
H. P. each, same as new; built for use on print-
ing press; run at any speed. Lot of dentil in-
struments, also 1 dental engine, practically
new; nearly new; also miscellaneous lot of smaller
tools, etc. Open all day Sunday. 900 TITLE
GUARANTEE BLDG.

FOR SALE—TWO MOWERS, TWO RAKES, 2
single disc cultivators, two spring tooth, three
spike harrows, single, double disc riding plow,
4 gang pulverizer, 2 gang plow, 2 sets harness,
walls, tanks, pumps, piping. DEMMITT, 120
S. Main, upstairs.

FOR SALE—MODERN MACHINE SHOP, WELL
equipped, for tools, light manufacturing and
jobbing; other business makes it necessary for
sale to close shop; investigate; $3500. Rent $60,
ing 12 men, a good trade worked up. Address
G, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE NO. 7 ELDS BACK GEARED
pond press, 25-inch sliding head drill, 20-inch
power feed drill, 36-inch band saw, 12-inch by
6-foot shaper, also several slightly used motors,
including ½ H.P., 1, 2, 3, 5, 10 and 25 h.p.
512 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Main 4074.

FOR SALE—100-H.P. HORIZONTAL TUBULAR
boiler, complete, in perfect condition.
20-H.P. boiler, $200. 6-H.P. boiler, $50. 2000-
gal. tank $30. Steam pumps, steam engines,
boilers, electric motor repairing. Address, 132 s.
FIFTH, Alhambra. Phone 356-R.

FOR SALE—A 20-H.P. STEAM PLANT WITH
shafting and everything complete at a great
sacrifice to close estate. Also 2-story 50x100
brick building, windows all around, and big sky-
light. Rent $50. Situated at 715 LAMAR. See
it, then talk business.

FOR SALE—WOOD MILEAGE BOARDS.
127 S. Los Angeles st., is prepared to fur-
nish competent and reliable tractor and heavy
duty gas engineers without charge in any town.
Write T. M. SULLIVAN, 127 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—PUMPING PLANT, 2 8-HORSE-
power gas engine No. 2 Monarch pumps, all
in good working order. Just what you want
for that well. R. A. COLLINS, 409 Citz. Nat.
Bank Bldg., Main 2634.

FOR SALE—FAIRBANKS-MORSE FIFTEEN-H.P.
mining hoist, complete, including two buckets,
600 feet cable, practically new. Price $650 f.o.b.
cars Bishop. Apply or address KYLE, 614 KUH
Bldg., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE 6-H.P. GAS ENGINE,
Cost $225. Will sell at half price. Used but
two months. Good as new. 214 H. W. HELL-
MAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—50 FT. OR LESS NO. 4 PIT CEN-
trifugal pump, 4x4 Deane triplex, 15-horse
vertical Westinghouse motor, new voltage; pipe
and fittings. NATIONAL COMPRESSED
AIR MACHINERY CO.

FOR SALE — GAS ENGINES, 1 TO 200-H.P.
Hoists, pipe, pumps, crushers, blowers, mining
machinery, hardware supplies. All kinds.
LLOYD,
P7020. 606-608 N. Main st. Bdwy. 4103.

WANTED — TO BUY, 24-INCH AND 24-INCH
lathes; also 20-inch and 26-inch shapers, and
5 and 10 h.p. motors. 512 S. LOS ANGELES
ST. Main 4074.

FOR SALE—ONE SENECA FALLS LATHE, 11-INCH
swing, in good condition. L. A. MOTION PIC-
TURE CO., 215 E. Washington. South 2000,
2225S.

FOR SALE—GAS ENGINES FROM 6 HORSE-
power up 75-horse-power capacity; these engines
are in first-class condition and will be sold cheap.
FRANK J. KIMBALL CO., 1800 E. 15th,
Phone 10415. Broadway 2126.

FOR SALE—MONEY MAKER, 30-INCH BAND
saw, 12-inch by 6-foot shaper, both in fine con-
dition; 50-gal. tank wet cells, coil and pipe
connections all complete. Write C. D. EAR-
GENT, Lordsburg, Cal

Classified Liners.

...ANEOUS— For Sale.

...icultural Implements.

...IMPLEMENTS, RANCH SUPPLIES ...ply used; 4 floors large stock; ...e 50 per ct. on some. ...ST & COMPANY, Inc. ...Established in ... 15-118 S. Los Angeles st.

...ST EAST PERRIS AND AT A BIG ...nally new 20-60 tractor engine, ...and double disc harrow, ...owner, 6151 Grant Bldg. A5870.

...ESMAN GARDEN TRACTOR, ...ed; ...ERS, 941 S. Broadway, Room 309. A9150.

...— FALSE TEETH, BIG MONEY PAID ...$75 weekly. Value $50000. Will accept clear ...house, suburban, at $25000, if clear, and trade ...even if done immediately. Address M, box 8, ...TIMES OFFICE.

...FOR EXCHANGE—HAND PRINTING PRESS, ...2 1-4x3 1-4 chase, $2.50; two Arizona tortoise, ...$2. Want books. RICHMOND, 2026 N. Broad-...way. Phone East 2629.

...FOR EXCHANGE—PAINTING, PAPERHANGING ...or tinting, want furniture, chickens, rugs or ...what? Address H, box 335, TIMES SPRING ...ST. BRANCH.

...FOR EXCHANGE—$ ACRE LOT, 92ND AND ...Budlong, N.E. corner; incumbrance $400; ...equity $1000; want Ford car, piano, furniture, ...or make offer for equity. WEST 4879.

...FOR EXCHANGE—83 ACRES NEAR ELSINORE ...on boulevard for city clear, $10,000. Also ...19 acres clear orange land for late model auto ...and Liberty Bonds. Pico 1343. EVANS, 641 ...Lebanon st.

...FOR EXCHANGE—$45 OAK KITCHEN CABINET, ...all complete, the best condition. Want cabinet ...talking machine. 724 RICHARD ST.

...FOR EXCHANGE—A REGAL TOURING CAR ...with starter and lights, fine condition; want ...live stock, implements, piano, or real estate. ...1909 S. MAIN. Bdwy. 1900.

...FOR EXCHANGE—THE USE OF A NICE SINGLE ...apartment, furnished for labor of tuning. ...Phone 55-2300.

...FOR EXCHANGE—TOMATOES, EGG PLANTS, ...potted and bare roots. Subnit. P.O. box 143, ...MONTEBELLO, CAL.

...FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED HOUSE EQUITIES, ...have any number of trades for your equities. ...CARTER, 806 Lissner Bldg.

...FOR EXCHANGE—BLUE STEEL HAMMERLESS ...38 revolver; automatic generator for kodak ...or Cole's .25. 5152 HILL, Ocean Park.

...FOR EXCHANGE—WANT FURNITURE FOR ...clear lots in Laurel Canyon. Phone A9664.

...FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD SOUND WORK HORSE, ...about 1000 lbs., for what have you? 25400 ...Vermont ave.

...FOR EXCHANGE—RUBBER DRESS FORM. ...Clear lots or what? WILSHIRE 924.

...FOR EXCHANGE—$75 CAMERA OUTFIT, 5x7. ...Want typewriter or chickens. 848 W. 48TH.

...FOR EXCHANGE—I WILL GIVE $75 CASH FOR ...an upright piano. Phone 29851; VT. 2253.

...FOR EXCHANGE — GOULD HAND PUMP FOR ...what? 348 W. 48TH ST.

...FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—RELINQUISHMENT. ...What have you? Call A5477.

...FOR EXCHANGE—PAINTING, PAPERING AND ...tinting for Ford or other small car. 80. 48272.

...FOR EXCHANGE—FOR RIFLE, .45 CAMERA, ...value $25. SOUTH 1403R.

...FOR EXCHANGE—MUSIC BOX, MANDOLIN, FOR ...anything. 329 W. 79TH. Vermont 1541.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

1918 CADILLAC EIGHT—

Never before have we had so many of our customers after buying one model decide they had rather have another.

We have one 5-passenger, one 7-passenger, one roadster, and one victoria, not one of which has been driven far enough to break it in good. Seldom, do you ever get a chance to buy a practically new current model Cadillac at a discount. These will not last long.

Terms arranged. Open Sunday.

DON LEE—RE-NEW-ED CAR DEPT.
Main 8762. 1218 S. Main st. Home 60839.

6 TEARNS 5-CYLINDER CAR, 1917 MODEL, THIS car has very little paint and tires like new ...in every respect. Why buy a new car at the price asked for this? 16 miles to the gallon of gasoline. Very light on tires. An exceptional buy. Condition guaranteed.

LYNN C. BUXTON,
1100 S. Figueroa.

MUST SELL A CHALMERS 30 WHICH HAS had wonderfully good care. First-class condition, it claims this is the best-looking car in town which can be bought within $300 of this price. Price $275 cash or Liberty Bonds. 2009 WEST 12TH ST. Home 71816. Sunday afternoon or evenings.

FOR SALE—LIMOUSINE, DODGE, LAST YEAR'S MODEL, FIRST CLASS CONDITION, 4 NEW TIRES. $800 CASH. CAN BE SEEN SUNDAY, MAY 5, ALL DAY, OR WEEK-DAYS IN MORNINGS, 185 S. NORMANDIE AVE.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, FORD TOURING CAR, 1914 engine, 1916 body, just overhauled, perfect condition; specially exempted, upholstery practically new, good tires, $300 cash. Absolutely guaranteed. Monday morning, 1709 N. VERMONT.

FORD SPEEDSTER, BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED body of the latest type. Extremely classy. Mechanically perfect and guaranteed. Open Sunday. Terms. MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main st.

DODGE TOURING, LATE 1916 FRONT AND rear bumpers, 5 good tires, mechanically O.K. See this car before you buy. 6012 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 57966.

FOR SALE—JEFFRIES RAMBLER, FIVE-passenger touring car, first class condition; $2500; will accept Liberty Bonds. Phone South 31709, or call at 721 WHITSETT AVE.

AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE—$900, 1918 MODEL 85 Overland touring car, purchased new Feb. 1 by tourist, little used, price new $1100. Phone Palm Oaks 2815. 151 S. EL MOLINO AVE. Pasadena.

DODGE TOURING CAR, $750; GOOD CONDITION; special top, new Exer-pauly battery, five good tires, bumper, multiple disc clutch. Call Monday morning or week days, 870 W. 40TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—1916 DODGE TOURING CAR, JUST overhauled; first-class condition, overcoat, tire all around; looks like new. Inquire 1227 S. OLIVE. Pico 3350. A1002.

DODGE TOURING CAR FOR SALE, LATE 1916, looks like new, first class order, new tires, new battery. Terms, cash. 6055 ODIN ST., Hollywood.

MAXWELLS, 1916-17 ROADSTERS AND TOURings. Overhauled, newly painted, good rubber. Terms.

534 WEST PICO ST.

FORD TOURING CAR, $250, $50 DOWN, BALance easy. Body in good condition, chassis carries new 90-day guarantee. Open Sunday. MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main st.

IT'S A CHUMMY—
Pullman 5-cyl. roadster. Almost new. Great light car value. GREER-ROBBINS, Used Car Dept., 901 South Olive.

6-CYLINDER, 5-PASSENGER, READY FOR BUSIness; excellent power, $300. BOYD ST. GARAGE.

FOR SALE—1914 AMERICAN 6-PASSENGER auto in good condition, 6 good tires; must be sold; make offer. 71008.

FOR SALE—5-PASS. MITCHELL TOURING car, SOME ONE GETS A BARGAIN. Taken in a loan. Sell at great sacrifice. A4378—Bdwy. 555. 604 UNION OIL BLDG.

FORD 5-PASSENGER BODY, GOOD CONDITION; $15; call Bosch D.U. 4, with Ford attachment. 2140 SANTEE.

BUICK 6 1917 TOURING CAR, EXCELLENT CONdition, has had best of care. Going east, for this one before buying. No dealers. 2221 W. 21ST. 73103.

SWAPS— All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—TELEGRAPH SCHOLARSHIP for standard model typewriter, tailoring or board. THOMPSON'S TELEGRAPH SCHOOL, Blanchard Hall Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—BEACH CONcession fixtures; Crimet machine, corn popper, soda fountain, pool tables; want automobile or machinery. 1209 E. COLORADO ST., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS BUSINESS LOT at Berkeley, also 5 acres, clear at San Diego, for good property in and around L. A., value $3500 to $4000. PHONE 39043.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOING BUSINESS, CLEARING $75 weekly. Value $5000. Will accept clear house, suburban, at $2500, if clear, and trade even if done immediately. Address M, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAND PRINTING PRESS, 2 1-4x3 1-4 chase, $2.50; two Arizona tortoise, $2. Want books. RICHMOND, 2026 N. Broadway. Phone East 2629.

FOR EXCHANGE—PAINTING, PAPERHANGING or tinting, want furniture, chickens, rugs or what? Address H, box 335, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—$ ACRE LOT, 92ND AND Budlong, N.E. corner; incumbrance $400; equity $1000; want Ford car, piano, furniture, or make offer for equity. WEST 4879.

FOR EXCHANGE—83 ACRES NEAR ELSINORE on boulevard for city clear, $10,000. Also 19 acres clear orange land for late model auto and Liberty Bonds. Pico 1343. EVANS, 641 Lebanon st.

FOR EXCHANGE—$45 OAK KITCHEN CABINET, all complete, the best condition. Want cabinet talking machine. 724 RICHARD ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—A REGAL TOURING CAR with starter and lights, fine condition; want live stock, implements, piano, or real estate. 1909 S. MAIN. Bdwy. 1900.

FOR EXCHANGE—STANDARD ARMSTRONG PIPE stock and dies, R. L. ½ to 1 1-4. Fine condition; want shotgun. What? 1727 LAKESHORE.

FOR EXCHANGE — ELECTRIC CURLING IRON for large child's auto in good condition; or will buy. 1105 W. 39TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—9x12 AXMINSTER RUG, almost new, Oriental pattern. 2527 W. 9TH. Wilshire 4084.

FOR EXCHANGE—ROOM RENT FOR A FIRST class typewriter, Remington or Underwood preferred. Call BDWY. 681 or 80853.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR LIVE STOCK, 4 GOLD Medal camp cots and 3 stools for Hall Borchert's Queen dressform. PHONE 59649.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE IRON BED, SPRINGS, mattress, couch, rug, heating stove, worth $10; want chickens. Phone SOUTH-2544W.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU FOR FLOrida orange seed bud stock 1 year old? H. L. DRAKE, R.F.D., box 224, San Gabriel, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAR LOT 50x150, NEAR Redondo, for Ford touring. Will pay difference. 2214 PASADENA AVE. East 1714.

FOR EXCHANGE—EASTMAN FOLDING KODAK, Hawaiian ukulele; 5 barbers' white coats and auto tent. VERMONT 21.22.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, out south; fine lot; no car line; rental $18 month; equity $750; for what have you? Call 1017 E. WASHINGTON. Sun 2451-R.

FOR EXCHANGE—DIAMOND VALUE $1000; for what have you? 1307 E. 12TH ST. Phone mornings or evening. SOUTH 2873.

FOR EXCHANGE—$700 DEED OF TRUST FOR Hawthorne acres. 1307 E. 12TH ST. Phone morning or evening. South 2873.

FOR EXCHANGE—AVOCADO TREES, FOR SEEDlings, or what? GARVANZA 825.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED DENTISTRY, FOR osteopathic, chiropractic treatments. BDWY. 5909, after Sunday.

FOR EXCHANGE—ROADSTER, LATE, FINE CONdition, Victrola, diamonds. 2140 SANTEE.

FOR EXCHANGE—PIANO, PLAYER PIANO OR other musical instruments, for late model Ford roadster. Address J, box 3715, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—LADIES' GOLD WATCH AND bracelet, bicycle, to exchange for horse. 5642 S. FLOWER.

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGH GRADE PLAYER PIANO, never used, cash or best deal I can get. 24413 or SOUTH 3366.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM HOUSE, $1500; mortgage $450. What have you? M. B. SINCLAIR, 122 S. Broadway. A1186.

FOR EXCHANGE—12 LADIES' SUMMER HATS, want straws, materials, lace curtains, screen. What? 74137.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOTS ON SUNSET NEAR VERmont. What improved rental or Eastern and Northern. 60771, ROOM 451.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD REMINGTON RIFLE, factor fan, complete, for sewing machine or what have you? 1909 E. FIRST.

FOR EXCHANGE—VIOLIN, HAND MADE; WANT chickens or very cheap for cash. 2642 S. VERMONT. West 8236.

FOR EXCHANGE—OIL PAINTINGS, WANT LUMber or small house to move. Address H, box 335, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—THE USE OF A NICE SINGLE apartment, furnished for labor of tuning. PHONE 55-2300.

FOR EXCHANGE—TOMATOES, EGG PLANTS, potted and bare roots. Subnit. P.O. box 143, MONTEBELLO, CAL.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED HOUSE EQUITIES, have any number of trades for your equities. CARTER, 806 Lissner Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—BLUE STEEL HAMMERLESS 38 revolver; automatic generator for kodak or Cole's .25. 5152 HILL, Ocean Park.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT FURNITURE FOR clear lots in Laurel Canyon. Phone A9664.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD SOUND WORK HORSE, about 1000 lbs., for what have you? 25400 Vermont ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—RUBBER DRESS FORM. Clear lots or what? WILSHIRE 924.

FOR EXCHANGE—$75 CAMERA OUTFIT, 5x7. Want typewriter or chickens. 848 W. 48TH.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WILL GIVE $75 CASH FOR an upright piano. Phone 29851; VT. 2253.

FOR EXCHANGE — GOULD HAND PUMP FOR what? 348 W. 48TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—RELINQUISHMENT. What have you? Call A5477.

FOR EXCHANGE—PAINTING, PAPERING AND tinting for Ford or other small car. 80. 48272.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR RIFLE, .45 CAMERA, value $25. SOUTH 1403R.

FOR EXCHANGE—MUSIC BOX, MANDOLIN, FOR anything. 329 W. 79TH. Vermont 1541.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

FOR SALE—BUFMOBILE TOURING CAR, JUST five months old at $1050, TERMS. We are not speculators in used cars and the only reason that this one is offered for sale is that the owner of it wanted an enclosed car and we accepted it in exchange on a new CHANDLER SIX. "Our guarantee is that this car is as good as an almostly new one and we herewith represent it as appearing good as new and it has not been refinished. We have not even washed it. Now if you will call and see this car and it is not exactly as represented in every respect, we will pay you well for your time. Don't buy anything else until you have called at our used car department and you will save money and get real satisfaction in the way of service after you purchase. Open Sundays 11 to 4 p.m. Phone 60805 or Main 3459. Used Car Department for CHANDLER SIX, 1136 S. Olive and 1004 S. Main sts.

FOR SALE—

1914 ROADSTER	FRANKLIN,	1915 TOURING

If you are in the market for a Franklin, you will save several hundred dollars by purchasing either one of these cars. We are not speculators in used cars. We do not care to make a profit on these, but we want to make room for repairs and the prices on these two will sell them rapidly. Come in, try them out, take them to any mechanic in the city and have him examine and if you don't find out that they are real opportunities, allow me to compensate you for your time. We do not misrepresent, and we do positively state that these cars are in first-class condition excepting minor adjustments which would be good as they are now. Used Car Dept., CHANDLER SIX, 1136 S. Olive or 1004 S. Main. Phone 60805 or Main 3459. Open Sundays 11 to 4 p.m.

FOR SALE—1917 SAXON SIX.

Go out and price one of these cars and then come in and see this one at $750. You will appreciate that this is a very good figure and we will include terms if you desire. Were this car even an inch high in price we would say the car market it would still be advisable to purchase from us for we have the reputation and GUARANTEE according to car far above the average. They are going to mean at least a saving of FIFTY dollars to you in the used car deal. Used Car Dept., CHANDLER SIX, 1136 S. Olive or 1004 S. Main. Phone 60805 or Main 3459. Open Sundays 11 to 4 p.m.

FOR SALE—CHEVROLET BABY GRAND ROADster, thoroughly good, up-to-date car; in perfect condition; will sell at a bargain. 1460 HAWTHORNE ST., Glendale.

RARE BARGAIN—
Chalmers enclosed car, '16 model. Only slightly used. Owner will take any reasonable cash offer. GREER-ROBBINS, Used Car Dept., 901 S. Olive.

DODGES, 1916-17-18 TOURINGS AT ROADstore. Must be sold to be appreciated. Terms. JOHN T. DYE.
521 W. 23RD ST. Phone 60805.

OAKLAND LITTLE SIX TOURING; THREE LIGHT six popular cars can be bought right and on terms. See at PACIFIC AUTO EXCHANGE, 432 W. Pico.

FOR SALE—PACKARD 6-38, ROADSTER, $1500 in Liberty Bonds or cash or terms, private car. Call 5457 CENTRAL AVE. 28026 or South 703.

MUST SELL MY MARMON 4-PASS. ROADSTER at once. It is in best of shape, with new paint. Will take terms. Address G, box 317, TIMES OFFICE.

FORD LIGHT DELIVERY, LATE 1916, PERFECT shape, guaranteed, effective Sunday. $295, terms. 1040 S. MAIN ST.

1917 FORD TOURING, LOTS OF EXTRAS, RUNning. Mechanically good. Cheap for cash or can arrange terms. J. A. CRAWFORD, 1246 S. Flower.

1917 CHANDLER TOURING CAR, MECHANICAL, tires and paint in excellent condition. This car will sell quick for the price is right. 803 S. GRAND AVE. F1300.

CHEVROLET 4-90, 5-PASSENGER, OVERHAULED, nicely painted; tires.

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.,
1216 S. Olive st.

BUICK— 5 good tires. —1917— Price Right. —BUICK 5-passenger.

MR. FAUST, manager, 1212 S. Main st. A9549.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—STUDENT MUST dispose of his elegant car immediately. Call 1250 E. 47TH ST. South 1048W.

1917 MARMON, 4-PASS. CHUMMY, IN FINE shape, five cord tires. Will take terms for small car in trade. G, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUR OLD CAR TAKEN IN TRADE ON A CHEVROLET.

BUICK, LATE 1913 TOURING, PERFECT SHAPE, every equipment; guaranteed. Sacrifice Sunday, $290. easy terms. 1040 S. MAIN ST.

1915 FORD TOURING. MECHANICALLY A-1. Overside tires. Two new shock absorbers. $360 cash or terms. Box 106, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

1918 FORD TOURING. ELECTRIC STARTER, speedometer, demountable rims. PERFECT. D. H. DUNHAM FORD AGENCY, 1250 W. 7th.

FORD BODIES, TOPS, CUSHIONS, WINDSHIELDS bought, sold, exchanged. 645 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

1917 SAXON FOUR ROADSTER, LIKE NEW EVerywhere, original tires. 1150 S. OLIVE ST.

TRUCK, 1917 INDIANA TWO-TON, PRACTICALly new. To be sold at a sacrifice. Terms. 524 WEST PICO ST.

PAIGE, 1916, 6-CYLINDER, 7-PASSENGER, MODel 48, practically new condition; bargain, cash or terms. Other car in exchange. 2140 SANTEE.

FORD WHEELS, TIRES, WINDSHIELDS, BODIES, race bodies, lamps and tops, at F.O.A., 1676 W. Washington.

OAKLAND LITTLE SIX TOURING CAR; $100 OR so as first payment, balance easy. See us for bargain. Open Sunday all day. Used Car Dept.

CHANDLER ROADSTER, LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE new, cord tires, shock absorbers; owner going East; reasonable. 52295. 939 E VALENCIA.

1917 FORD ROADSTER IN FINE MECHANICAL condition and newly painted, has Hassler shock absorbers and other extras, private owner. 569109.

FOR SALE—FINE, 4-CYL. 1917 BUICK TOURing car. Thoroughly good. Terms. Roadside. Tel. 22119, after Sunday.

1916 FORD TOURING, $300. FIRST-CLASS CONdition. New tires. Call Sunday, 5020 SO. HOPE ST. or Monday, at 757 SO. HILL ST.

DODGE, LATE 1917, DRIVEN 4000 MILES; PERfect shape; looks and runs like new; good tires. Sacrifice Sunday, $775, terms. 1040 S. MAIN ST.

FORD ROADSTER, OVERHAULED, GUAR. GOOD tires and appear; $225, $50 down, $20 per mo. MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main st.

WILL EXCHANGE POTASH PROPERTY FOR automobile up to $1000. Address J, box 312, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—CLASSY LITTLE METZ ROADster, 1915 model, 1175, fine it and you buy it. Sunday a.m., 1317 S. 30TH ST.

FOR SALE—OAKLAND LITTLE SIX, GOOD CONdition. Must sell, price low. Terms. Phone owner, GLENDALE 706.

1916 BUICK LITTLE SIX, 5 PASS. $750 FOR quick sale. Better hurry. I am a tourist and don't want to ship. WEST 3080.

FOR SALE—1915 FORD, COUPE, MUST BE sold at once. A good bargain. 2221 BAYMOND AVE. Phone 74646.

1916 CHEVROLET 4-90 TOURING, ALMOST LIKE new. 1150 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—OVERLAND ROADSTER, 1916 model. Splendid condition. $425. 914 W. 41ST ST.

1915 OLDSMOBILE TOURING 43, AN EXCEPtionally fine car. 1150 S. OLIVE ST.

1918 JORDAN 7-PASSENGER, WIRE WHEELS, new car, run less than 600 miles, to be sacrificed Sunday. 952 S. GRAND AVE. F1305.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING BODY, NEW, AD-dress G, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

OPEN SUNDAY. 9 to 1.

INVESTIGATE THE STUDEBAKER USED CAR DEPARTMENT THE RIGHT CAR FOR YOU

MANY CARS TO SELECT FROM. EVERYTHING FROM A FORD UP.

PRICES ARE RIGHT
WE ARE AFTER VOLUME—NOT PROFITS.
A SAFE PLACE TO BUY

HONEST DEALING HAS MADE THE STUDEBAKER NAME A WATCHWORD THE WORLD OVER. FIFTY-FOUR MILLION DOLLARS IN ASSETS ARE BACK OF A STUDEBAKER BILL OF SALE.

ROADSTERS.

FORD—A map for the early bird.....$250
STUDEBAKER, "EE"—One of those economical little cars with 2 extra tires and rims.....$225
MITCHELL—Late model; new condition, extra tire, bumper, cutout, etc.....$575
STUDEBAKER—1915 3-pass. Just out of the shop, cylinders rebored, ready for the road. Refinished and get your choice of colors.....$575
STUDEBAKER—"17 series, 4-cyl., 5-pass. Has a new top, and has been repainted military blue—tires are excellent.....$785
STUDEBAKER—"17 series, 6-cyl., 3-pass. This car used for a short time by our former cashier who has been transferred to the home office. His spotlight, mirror, cutout, extra tire. Will sell quick for.....$750

TOURING CARS.

VELIE—This is an old model, but is modern in looks and equipment, which includes electric lights, generator, demountable rims, etc. There are thousands of miles of service in this car yet.....$275
FORD—This car has many extras, and also has special one-man solid top, front seats have been rebuilt to give a very comfortable riding position.....$485
STUDEBAKER—This is one of the recondirioned "17 series, 6-cyl. cars, on hand for their power—Has genuine pantasote top, slanting windshield, cutdown seats, all hand-rubbed genuine Goodrich tires—has been refinished very sporty shade of red.....$985
WILLYS-KNIGHT—late model, 5-pass., Refinished Cobalt blue, new top, motor thoroughly overhauled—good tires.....$775
STUDEBAKER—"17 series, 6-cyl. 7-pass. This car has been thoroughly gone over in the shop, and has been repainted battleship gray. Will have to look a long ways to find a more economical six-cylinder than this.....$675
STUDEBAKER—"17 series, 6-cyl. Practically a duplicate of the above car with the exception that this car is fitted with a fine economical family car.....$695
STUDEBAKER—"18 series, 6-cyl., 5-pass. Has pantasote top, extra tire, spotlight, bumper, and rear, slanting windshield and cutdown seats—this car left by a tourist from Atlantic City, and will be a snappy proposition.....$950
STUDEBAKER—"17 series, 6-cyl. Here is a genuine snap in a late model 6-cyl. car—has been through the shop and is in good mechanical condition—all oversize tires, with two practically new Goodrich cords in the rear.....$775
STUDEBAKER—"17 series, 4-cyl. car. Here is a 4-cyl. car brought right up-to-date both in mechanical condition and appearance. Has been refinished one of the new war colors, khaki-brown, and has new semi-Victoria top, windshield, spotlight, wire wheels with plate glass in sides and rear—excellent tires.....$785
STUDEBAKER—light SIX—Model—this car just refinished, cadet blue. Pantasote top, motometer, spotlight, extra tire, tonneau windshields which alone cost $45—also has individual, adjustable front seats.....$960

REMEMBER OUR FREE SERVICE PLAN.
YOU TAKE NO CHANCES.
LIBERAL TERMS. TEACHING FREE.

THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION OF AMERICA,
1047 S. Grand ave.

Main 8640. 60439.

NOTICE—
How about that mountain trip? He's pretty wise to have a dependable old Pelican that's ready to go and one that will get you back without having to walk. We have a few good, live ones left that are really good buys, and in good condition throughout; any one can be had on very easy payments.

1911 CADILLAC.
The old reliable and as good as ever. Price $250.

1913 BUICK 40.
Plenty of power and speed. This car has practically new tires all around and is a bargain at $275.

1914 STEARNS-KNIGHT.
Has the famous sleeve motor and is ready to go to New York if necessary. Priced specially for today, (Sunday) at $550.

1914 STUDEBAKER SIX.
Has been thoroughly overhauled, repainted and equipped with a new top. Priced specially for today (Sunday) at $475.

1915 BUICK C-25.
We haven't pitied this car up, but we have priced it so low for today (Sunday) that you can afford to do it yourself. Price $475. Phone A3094. Open all day Sunday, so stop lively.

LIBERTY BROTHERS,
1056 S. Olive st.
Dist. Pioneers Eight Motor Cars.

BARGAINS—USED CARS—

1918 Kissel, touring, 1918.
1918 Studebaker four, touring, 1918.
1918 Kissel touring, 1917.
1917 Kissel touring, 1917.
1917 Hupmobile touring, 1917.
1918 Kissel touring, 1917.
1917 Studebaker touring, 1917.
1917 Briscoe touring, 1917.
1916 Kissel touring, 1916.
1916 Glendale four, touring, 1916.
1916 Oldsmobile four, touring, 1916.
1916 Marcon touring, 22-70, 1916.
1915 Kissel touring, 4-35, 1915.
1914 Cadillac convertible, 1914.
1914 Kissel touring, 1914.
1912 Packard limo, perfect, 1912.

The above cars are overhauled and in good condition throughout. Suitable terms. Ask for MR. HERBARD, used car dept. Open Sunday 9 to 1.

10457. PACIFIC KISSELKAR SHA. Bdwy. 2262. Tenth and Olive.

WANTED—

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

Good standard line,
Well represented.
Only men with ability
and experience wanted.

Write H, box 401, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

1917 SAXON 6, NEW PAINT, CLASSY.....$600
1916 Overland 83, painted like new.....$475
1916 Scripps-Booth, new paint cruiser gray.....$525
1917 Chevrolet 4-90, excellent shape.....$600
1916 Pullman cloverleaf, new paint, saddle color.....$600
1917 Maxwell touring, not a scratch.....$550
1917 Dodge, new paint, A1.....$490
1917 Briscoe, overhaul.....$475
1914 Overland, starter.....$275
1914 Buick touring, new paint, O.K. top.....$450
1916 Essex 6, starter, new paint ring job.....$625
1915 Studebaker 6, 7-pass., new paint.....$775
Buy Cash, Easy Payments, Terms, Trades.
House of bright lights and guaranteed cars.
Open Sunday all day.
PIONEER AUTO CO., Pico and Main.

GET ON ONE OF THESE TODAY. THEY'RE right!
1917 Little 6 Buick touring.
1917 Owen Magnetic touring.
1917 Chevrolet 490, touring.
1917 Buick, Paigmobile touring.
1918 Reo 5th touring.
1918 Paigmobile roadster.
1917 Ford touring.
Many others, easy terms. Open Sunday.
118 W. Pico. Phone A3019.
SHRADER MOTOR CAR CO.

$1100 CASH TAKES MY SPECIAL ROADSTER CAR, equipped with high driving gears, extra wire wheel and tire. This car is mechanically perfect. Address G, box 349, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

IF BEHIND IN YOUR AUTO PAYMENTS OR IF they are too heavy we will assist you. MR. PROBLEMSOLVER, 607 S. HILL. Room 320.

ALMOST NEW FORD TOURING, $485, VERY easy terms. H. A. HANNEN, 1823 S. Flower. Main 8060. 60009.

FOR SALE—FORD SPEEDSTER. IF YOU WANT a fast, high driving car, see this for it. Only 1918 5 S. MAIN, between 9 and 12, Sunday, or all day Monday. Ask for ART.

FOR SALE—1914 OVERLAND TOURING CAR, electric starter and lights, perfect condition. Will demonstrate anywhere, $250, or might trade for light six and cash difference if it is a real bargain. OWNER, Boyle 914.

FORD ROADSTER IN BEST OF CONDITION, swell looker, good tires, lots of extras; your choice of terms. Owner, 4628 S. VERMONT. Vernon 4220.

1914 FORD ROADSTER, BLOCK REGROUND AND new piston, and rings installed; $230; terms. 8835 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—MY CADILLAC 5-PASSENGER, ELECtric lights and starter, battery as good as new. A1 all well for $250. GAIL HAMILTON, 1212 S. Main st.

1918 BUICK, 5-PASSENGER, A NEW CAR, GOOD-year all-weather tread tires, run but 1000 miles. Bumper equipped. This car is a sacrifice buy. 952 S. GRAND AVE. F1305.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

SPECIAL—

SPECIAL
SPECIAL
SPECIAL

Do not fail to inspect the large assortment of used cars now in our used car departments. Compare them with the car you are contemplating purchasing, then learn of our exceptional SERVICE and GUARANTEE and you will see that it will pay you well to deal with this company. We are NOT speculators in used cars. Our business is the sale of new cars and this new car is so popular that we only accept first-class used cars in trade and then offer them to the public only after we have thoroughly overhauled them.

INVESTIGATE

A PARTIAL LIST OF USED CARS ON HAND.

CHANDLER	1918	Coupe
CHANDLER	1918	Club Roadster
CHANDLER	1918	Touring
CHANDLER COUPE	1918	Coupe.
OVERLAND	1918	Club
BUICK	1917	Sedan
HUPMOBILE	1917	Touring
COLE EIGHT	1917	Touring
STUDEBAKER	1917	Touring
SAXON SIX	1917	Touring
CHANDLER	1917	Touring
CHANDLER	1917	Roadster
CHALMERS	1916	Touring
BUICK	1916	Touring
OAKLAND	1916	Touring
CHALMERS	1916	Touring
CHANDLER	1916	Touring
STUTZ	1916	Touring
HUDSON	1916	Touring
MAXWELL	1915	Touring
MITCHELL	1916	Touring
DODGE	1915	Touring
BUICK	1915	Touring
PAIGE	1915	Roadster
STUDEBAKER	1915	Touring
SCRIPPS-BOOTH	1915	Roadster
OLDSMOBILE	1915	Touring
CADILLAC	1915	Touring
PACKARD	1914	Touring
CADILLAC	1914	Limousine
BUICK	1914	Roadster
STUDEBAKER	1918	Touring
SIMPLEX	1913	Touring
STUTZ	1913	Touring
CADILLAC	1913	Roadster
CADILLAC	1913	Touring
CADILLAC	1912	Touring
HUDSON	1912	Touring
HUDSON 33	1912	Touring
PACKARD	1911	Touring
PACKARD	1911	Touring
HUDSON	1910	Roadster

MANY MORE MANY MORE
TERMS

EARL V. ARMSTRONG, INC.,
Distributors for CHANDLER SIX.
Store No. One 1054 S. Main st. Store No. Two 1150 S. Olive st.
Open Sun. 11 to 4 p.m. Open Sun. 11 to 4 p.m.
Phones: 60805 or Main 3459. Phones: 60805 or Main 3459.

FOR SALE—BUICK SEDAN.
5-passenger enclosed car; Fully equipped in every respect, looks like new, and is practically as good as a new car. This car reflects the exceptional care that was given it by its former owner. As we are not speculators in used cars we have no hesitancy in furnishing you with the name of the former owner, and in addition to this, we will guarantee the car fully, adding a liberal service period as well. WITH CAR DEPT. OF THE "CHANDLER SIX," 1136 S. Olive St. Open Sundays, 11 to 4 p.m. Phones 60805 or Main 3459.

THE—NEW—1918—ROAMERS
Have Arrived.

1918 SEDAN, special.....$3350
1918 ROADSTER, 4-pass.....$2570
1918 SPORT CAR.....$2595

1918 ROAMER, HERSCHELL-SPILLMAN, 6-pass. touring car, special.....$3595

1 used ROAMER, 1917 Model.....$1250

GORHAM-LAFLACE MOTOR CAR CO.
Main 2125. 750 S. Grand ave. A4267.

FORDS. PIPMER BROS. & AUSTIN, BDWY. 1513. 12th and Main.

1917 Grant "6," 5-pass., run less than 1000 miles.
1917 Buick Little Six roadster.
1917 Briscoe roadster, a new car at second hand price.
1917 Maxwell, 5-pass.
1917 Studebaker, 5-pass., roadster.
1916 Oakland, model 38, 5-pass.
Vim truck.
Some Fine Cars for $300 and under.
Chalmers 30 stripped roadster.
Regal 25 roadster and touring.
Buick 6-55, 5-pass.
R.C.H., 5-pass.
Buick 20 roadster.
Studebaker 25, electric starter and lights.
Ford touring.
Lexington.
And many others to choose from.
Wanted—Late model cars, all makes. Will either buy or sell on commission.
PIPMER BROS. & AUSTIN.

A FEW OF OUR BARGAINS—
Mercer 22-72, 6-pass., nearly new.
Mercer 22-72 roadster.
Mercer 22-70, 4-pass., electric lights and starter.
Mercer roadster, electric lights.
Stearns-Knight, 6-cylinder, 7pass., newly painted, wire wheels.
Simplex, 50-h.p., 5-passenger.
Simplex, 50-h.p., limousine.
Mercer 22-70, 4-passenger.
Mercer coupe, wire wheels.

Others cars taken in exchange.
Terms.

MERCER AGENCY,
1015 S. Grand ave.

Broadway 4376. 60027.

FEW OF OUR MANY BARGAINS:
1917 Hudson Super-six, cord tires, $700 discount; 1916 National Highway 6, run very little. Late model 6-48 Packard, in fine shape, overhaul finish; this was Senator Gates's car, it is a bargain.
1915 6-40 Hudson, runs as smooth as velvet, new paint, $850, but make us an offer.
1917 Stutz, run only 10,000 miles; with next buyer 50 per cent. discount.
1917 Briscoe; this car is as good as new, $300 less cash.
1914 Hup 32, 5-p., this car is one of the best Hups made.
1916 Saxon roadster, runs fine; this is the cheapest car built to run, $160.
1916 Overland, overhauled from one end to the other. See this car before you buy.

CHAS. M. McGUIRE,
1012 S. Main st. Open Sunday.

Phone 60805

AUBURN 5-PASS. TOURING; PAINTED, OVERhauled, fully equipped. Price $400, terms $125 cash, balance monthly.
Studebaker 22 touring, good condition, good tires. Price only $150; terms $50 cash, balance $10 per month.
Chevrolet roadster, 1916 Royal Mail, good condition. Price $475; terms $150 cash, balance monthly.
Overland light 4 touring, attractively pain

Classified Liners.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

HAROLD L. ARNOLD,
Used Car Department,
The chances are that we Have on hand the sort of Used Car you are looking for. Drop in and look them over.
Open Sunday.

Buick, 6-40 Sedan.
Dodge roadster.
Dodge touring.
Maxwell demonstrator.
Metz roadster.
Metz delivery car.
Velie Six, A bargain.
Ford touring car.
Chevrolet, roadster.
Columbia touring, 5-passenger.
Hudson 37 4-passenger.
Hudson 4-passenger roadster.
Hupmobile, special top and paint job.
Mitchell, special paint job.
Willys-Knight, two bodies.
Maxwell roadster.
Overland, 5-passenger, electric lights and start, $375.
Buick, 1917, six cylinder.
Ford, Dodge touring.
Dodge sedan, run less than 900 miles.
Dodge touring.
Dodge sedan.
Dort touring.
Type sedan, brand new, liberal discount.
1917 Hudson Super-Six limousine.
Hudson limousine.
Maxwell, 5-passenger.
1916 Mitchell roadster.
Price 5-passenger, R. L. & S., $275.

....TRUCKS....

FORD.
REPUBLIC.
STEWART.
STEGMAN.
VIM.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
HAROLD L. ARNOLD.
1128 South Olive. Edwy. 678.

FOR SALE—
1917 DORT TOURING.
Guaranteed same as new, looks like new, runs like new, in fact, everything. We are Dort distributors for the Western States and stand behind every car sold. Come in and investigate our deal. Everything will surprise you. All that is need is a small amount of cash. Then you pay the balance on your bills. Though if you, ever, then phone us for demonstration, which does not obligate you to buy. All we ask is a chance to show you what wonderful little car can do. Main 1400, 60733. Open Sunday.

LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.,
USED CAR DEPT.,
1234 S. OLIVE ST.

WHO WANTS THIS?
100-HORSE-POWER
PEERLESS.
7-pass. touring. Has special $900 top, 5 practically new tires. Will sell comfortable any six-cylinder car you care to bring up.
PRICE ONLY $475.
(SUNDAY ONLY.)
Shop Ends, we are open all day. Phone A2004.
SMITH BROTHERS,
1605 S. OLIVE ST.
Dist. Peerless Eight Motor Cars.

FOR SALE—
1916, 7-passenger touring. Looks like new. Cost new $1000.
Original owner must sacrifice at $3000 for quick sale.
Complete in every detail with many unusual equipments. Two extra tires, 6 ft. 6 in. wheelbase, plate glass in rear of top and side curtains; seat cover has been just cleaned and is without a scratch. Inspect it at DE LUXE GARAGE, 616 S. Alvarado. If interested phone owner 10:30 a. m. once.
WILSHIRE 767,
and make appointment for demonstration.

FOR SALE—
1916 KING 8.
Model D King 8, touring car. Overhauled, refinished and guaranteed. Five wire wheels. The best bet of the season. Will sell for cash or terms. Will consider another car as part payment. Open Sunday. Main 1400. 60733.
LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.,
USED CAR DEPT.,
1234 S. OLIVE ST.

HUP TRUCK GOOD CARS—
1917 Buick 6-cylinder roadster, new paint, five good tires, top and leather good.
1917 Buick 6-cylinder touring, seat covers, fine, 1917 Ford touring, good tires, spare tires, tops, speedometer, upholstering. Just painted. Could not tell from new.
1917 Ford roadster, oversize tires, demonstrable prima, natural wood wheels. Bargain.
1915 Hudson 6-cylinder 40. Good tires, looks fine, runs like new like carriage. $375 for quick sale. Open Sundays 10 to 2.
WEAVER & KAY, 823 S. Flower.

FOR SALE—
1918 FORD SEDAN.
NEW 2000 MILES. PRIVATE OWNER. PERFECT CONDITION. WILL MAKE TREMENDOUS REDUCTION FOR QUICK SALE. Address 2146 ELSINORE ST. Take west Hollywood car, off at Mohawk, walk 1 block north.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE THE DEALER'S COMMISSION, even on one nearly new Stearns-Knight, 5-cylinder coupe-landaulet, only been used 700 miles, cannot be told from brand new car. Call and see the car and get our selling price. Address
LORD & PIERCE,
827 S. Vermont ave. Wil. 2012.

1918 HUDSON SUPER-SIX SPEEDSTER. RUN only 2000 miles, private owner, will sell for less than cost. If you want to appreciate it, I will have to see this car to appreciate it. I have it for sale at 1212 S. Main st. MR. LOHMAN.

OLDSMOBILE 8-CYLINDER 5-PASSENGER OVERhauled by Oldsmobile mechanics and newly painted. Terms.
J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
1216 S. Olive st.

GOOD BARGAIN, SEE ME, 1916 MODEL, FIRST class condition, all kinds of power, new Victoria top, plate glass, bumpers, etc.; tires good all around; owner going East; must sell immediately; big bargain. Call 30277½ RAYMOND AVE., up to 9 o'clock Sunday.

FOR SALE—DODGE TOURING CAR, LATE 1917, looks and runs like new, five good tires, Thos. like shock absorbers, spotlight, chains and other extra equipment. Going East. Sell for $850 cash. 1005 S. Los Angeles. 210, 60733.

FOR SALE—CLOSING AN ESTATE, ONE 1916 7-passenger, 6-cylinder Overland, Continental engine, like new; good tires, lots of extra tires, and what would that your summer vacation, $950 cash, commencing Monday, May 6. 754 S. WALL.

FOR SALE—LATE 1917 ALLAN, RUN 4000 miles, fully equipped, guaranteed and mechanically perfect. Must be sold at a sacrifice. See owner at Engine House, 7TH AND FIGUEROA or call FROM 12-6. Apt for Salesman.

FOR SALE—CADILLAC 4-PASSENGER ROADster, 1917 model, cord tires and extra cord. This car has had very little use, looks just like new in every respect. The best buy in a Cadillac in town. LYNN C. BUXTON, 1100 S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE—1917 7-PASSENGER TOURING CAR, very best of mechanical condition, will make attractive proposition on cash sale. Phone Edwy. 5410, owner leaving state.

FOR SALE—1915 NATIONAL 5-PASSENGER CAR, 6 Goodyear cord tires; perfect mechanical condition, brass rear view mirror, Williams color 6 in 1 tool case, value $1200. 6028 ROLLOND BLVD. 67202. Open Sunday.

1917 OVERLAND MODEL 90 COUNTRY CLUB Roadster, A1 mechanical condition. A genuine bargain to move quickly. 952 S. GRAND AVE. 91200.

HARD TO BEAT—
National 4-cyl. lights and starter. Good condition. Cost $5400. Will sell for $1000. CHEVROLET MOTOR CAR CO., 901 South Olive.

FOR SALE—DODGE TOURING CAR, EXTRA tires, skid chains, etc. Quiet motor, fine condition. Bargain at $625. Call for demonstration, 2219 S. UNION AVE.

FOR SALE—SPEEDY AND POWERFUL FORD motor, rear axle, oversized valves, Master connecting rods, Everything new. Seeing is believing. Call at 773 E. 43RD Sunday.

FOR SALE—1917 BUICK ROADSTER, IN A1 mechanical condition, good as new, will sacrifice for price to right. 6024 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 67202. open Sunday.

1918 FORD DELIVERY A GROCERY CAR IN fine shape, $425, $84 cash, easy terms. 3633 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—1916 FORD TOURING CAR, GOOD condition. 3005 SAN PEDRO ST.

FORD 1916, $235, NEW REAR END, THREE bodies, trailer, 914 BOSTON. Edwy. 6286.

1916—FORD DELIVERY, EASY TERMS, GUARanteed. J. A. CRAWFORD, 1240 S. Flower.

BUICK 1918 5-PASS. SIX, LIKE NEW, PRIVATE party. Price, Sacrifice. 67202.

ROLLAND RACEABOUT, A BARGAIN, HAS 3 fine special top, windshield. 1148 S. OLIVE.

FORD 1917 TOURING, ONLY $350. TERMS. MR. CHARLES, People's Auto Market, 1119 S. Main.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

OPEN TODAY— —ALL DAY.

DON LEE—RE-NEW-ED MOTOR CARS.

During the month of April we sold fifty cars at a valuation of $55,000. Most of these sales were made by previous purchasers sending us customers.

The secret of our success is based on our reputation for fair, square, honest dealing, coupled with the fact that we always have the best values obtainable anywhere.

REMEMBER—practically of our cars are overhauled, repainted and equipped with new tops.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED EVERY CUSTOMER.

1918—HUDSON TOWN LIMOUSINE.....$2950

1917—CADILLAC,	8-CYL.	$2150
1917—STEARNS,	8-CYL.	$1800
1917—FRANKLIN,	6-CYL.	$1750
1918—BUICK,	6-CYL.	$1500
1916—CADILLAC,	8-CYL.	$1400
1915—CADILLAC,	8-CYL.	$1250
1916—FRANKLIN,	6-CYL.	$1250
1917—HUPMOBILE,	4-CYL.	$1050
1917—NATIONAL,	6-CYL.	$1050
1916—DODGE,	4-CYL.	$1000
1916—APPERSON,	8-CYL.	$975
1916—OAKLAND,	8-CYL.	$875
1914—STEARNS,	4-CYL.	$850
1916—PATHFINDER,	6-CYL.	$800
1914—CADILLAC,	4-CYL.	$750
1916—AUBURN,	6-CYL.	$600
1915—CHALMERS,	6-CYL.	$600
1914—BUICK,	4-CYL.	$600
1917—DORT,	4-CYL.	$550
1915—AUBURN,	4-CYL.	$550
1914—HAYNES,	4-CYL.	$500
1913—CADILLAC,	4-CYL.	$300

Time payments arranged.

OPEN TODAY. ALL DAY.

DON LEE—RE-NEW-ED CAR DEPT.,
Main 8763. 1218 S. Main st. Home 60939.

BIGGEST BARGAINS IN ALL THE WEST—
$125—1912 Studebaker, swell bakery delivery.
$125—1913 Studebaker roadster, a good car.
$150—1912 Studebaker roadster; new paint.
$175—1913 Overland roadster, generator.
$150—1910 Metz roadster; good tires and paint.
$175—1911 Ford speedster, a jim dandy.
$200—1912 Studebaker 20; very classy racer.
$200—1913 Overland touring, starter and lights.
$200—1915 Metz roadster; starter and lights.
$225—1915 Ford touring, good condition.
$275—1914 Regal; starter; A No. 1 condition.
$275—1910 Ford roadster; A bargain.
$275—1913 Chalmers tour.; starter, easy terms.
$325—1913 Overland racer; 1-man classy top.
$400—1914 Ford roadster; new paint job.
$400—1916 Ford touring; new Pl., extras; snap.
$400—1910 Overland light tour, Model 75.
$425—1916 Pullman touring, 5 fine cars.
$425—1916 Overland roadster 85; perfect con.
$425—1917 Saxon Roadster, a peach.
$475—1917 Hudson touring, new top & paint.
$650—1914 Franklin 80, roadster, 2 new tires.
$650—1916 Dodge touring, a real car.
$875—1916 Hudson six touring; like new.
$1100—1917 Buick Light 6, semi-victoria top.
A. L. PETERSON MOTOR CO., 1222-28 S. Main.
DEPENDABLE DEALERS. 40124; MAIN 7229.
Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—
STUDEBAKER SIX.
Series 16-17-18 Studebaker touring, original paint, good tires, mechanically perfect; a big bargain. Open Sunday. Main 1400. 60733.
LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.,
USED CAR DEPT.,
1234 S. OLIVE ST.

1918 DODGE ROADSTER—
This car only run 4000 miles, and has been owned by a lady, who has taken very fine care of it; has shock absorbers and two spare tires. Terms.
DON LEE—RE-NEW-ED CAR DEPT.
Main 8763. 1218 S. Main st. Home 60939.

COME IN AND LOOK THESE OVER.
Hudson Super-Six—1918 Touring.....LIBERTY
Liberty 6—1918 Touring.....MOTOR
Chevrolet 4-90—1918 Touring.....SALES CO.
Buick 4—1918 Roadster.....Home 60267.
Buick C37—1915 Touring.....Hope street.
Overland 4—1916 Touring, wire wheels. Open Sun.
Overland 83B—1916 Roadster. Open Sunday.
Marion-Handley 6—1917 Touring. Phone A5483.
Phone 3887.

CADILLAC COUPE—
New tires—new bumper—Excellent mechanical condition—Will repaint to suit buyer. $850.
Just the car for physician's use. A sensible purchase for those who wish to economize.
Call 656102. 240 N. CORONADO.

SAVE $1000.
1917 Stearns-Knight 8, touring. This car certainly is like new mechanically, has special plate glass rear curtains, spot light, motometer lock, black hood and fenders, white wheels, an exceptional opportunity to get almost new car and save over $1000 dollars.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.,
Edwy. 2908. 1146-50 S. Olive st. A5231.

FOR SALE—NEW FORD TOURING CAR. WRITE 261 N. ACACIA ST., Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—FOUR-CYLINDER SAXON WITH DEliver body. Just overhauled, painted, perfect condition. Cheapest car on earth to run. Owner leaving state and will sell at once. Call 52717, 6 to 9, before 11 a.m.

DODGE ROADSTER.
Late model that has had exceptionally good care. Bargain at price asked.
ALBERTSON MOTOR CO.,
DODGE BROS. MOTOR CARS,
Eleventh and Hope.

WANTED—FORD, PREFER ROADSTER, NOT touring, will sacrifice my cars; one Locomobile, one Pole-Hartford, one Pierce-Arrow six, all in good working order, also four-wheel trailer. Will sell cheap. Address MAX WEISBERG, 506 Orange st., Redlands, Cal.

FOR SALE—BUICK $650.
1917 Buick Six touring; this car has four new tires, and has just been painted a pretty blue; this car will look like a new Buick; it was owned by a lady tourist in Long Beach, and only ran 2000 miles; is for sale at the RUTLAND GARAGE, 1840 S. Main.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; 1917 FORD, 1916 FORD body, 2-ton truck, 1917 Ford chassis, 5 Firestone wheels for Ford, 30x3½; and all Ford equipments; large bus body for Vim car. Phone 542W. Rear 1524 SECOND ST., Santa Monica, entrance through alley.

1918 MAXWELL TOURING—
This almost 5 new car, run only a few months by an easterner. Price over $200 of new price. ATTWOOD AUTO SALES CO., 908 S. Olive st.

FORD SPEEDSTERS EXCLUSIVELY.
All Models.
Easy Payments.
SPEEDSTER SHOP,
Home 12688. 141 W. 11th st.
Bet. Main and Hill., opp. Examiner Bldg.

ROADSTER—CHEVROLET 4-90. RUN LESS THAN 2000 miles; many extras, if you want a Chevrolet do not miss this. 1131 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

MARMON 4-PASS. ROADSTER, CHEAP; THIS CAR has had best of care and is right; will take car in trade if you want it. Make offer. Address F, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

NEW FORD—
Town car at $100 discount. Must be sold at once. GREER-ROBBINS, Used Car Dept., 961 S. Olive.

FOR SALE—
Going East, will sacrifice 1917 Maxwell touring car, five good tires, newly painted, absolutely in A-1 condition. No dealers. PHONE 77638.

FOR SALE—1916 FORD TOURING CAR, JUST overhauled, newly painted, color beaver brown, tan top, tan seats. Bargain for cash. Call Sunday, 1060 W. 20TH ST.

SAVE 2 1918 BRAND NEW BRISCOES, ONE roadster and one touring car. Sells for $950, will take $850. 915 S. HOOVER. Home Phone 60267.

150 POINT 6-CYLINDER RISSEL-EAR, 5-PASsenger roadster, 1917 model. Excellent condition, thoroughly equipped. Phone afternoon between 2 and 5 o'clock, MAIN 982, F2750.

MY 1917 BUICK SIX ROADSTER. LOOKS AND runs like new. New tires, etc. Snap, $1000 cash or terms. 3885 S. 105, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—LATE 1917 HUPMOBILE ROADSTER. looks and runs like new. See owner, 4033 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—1914 FORD TOURING CAR IN good condition, $300. Call between 8 and 1 Sunday, 1807 S. HOPE.

A BARGAIN BUICK, TOURING CAR WITH ELECtric starter and lights, good condition, for $800. MAIN 577, Mr. Wood.

1914 BIG COLE 6 TOURING, MECHANICALLY perfect, good, well. See it, sacrifice for price to right. 6024 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 67202. open Sunday.

1918 FORD DELIVERY A GROCERY CAR IN fine shape, $425, $84 cash, easy terms. 3633 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—1916 FORD TOURING CAR, GOOD condition. 3005 SAN PEDRO ST.

FORD 1916, $235, NEW REAR END, THREE bodies, trailer, 914 BOSTON. Edwy. 6286.

1916—FORD DELIVERY, EASY TERMS, GUARanteed. J. A. CRAWFORD, 1240 S. Flower.

BUICK 1918 5-PASS. SIX, LIKE NEW, PRIVATE party. Price, Sacrifice. 67202.

ROLLAND RACEABOUT, A BARGAIN, HAS 3 fine special top, windshield. 1148 S. OLIVE.

FORD 1917 TOURING, ONLY $350. TERMS. MR. CHARLES, People's Auto Market, 1119 S. Main.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

NOTICE—
BARGAINS
EXCHANGE CARS

1917 Cadillac—four-passenger, eight-cylinder. Like new—Cord tires.

1917 Stearns-Knight, 7-passenger, 8-cylinder. Like new—Cord tires.

1917 Stearns-Knight, 5-passenger, 4-cylinder. Nearly new—Cord tires.

1917 Haynes touring car—fine condition. Looks like new car.

1916 Overland, 5-passenger, 6-cylinder. Newly painted—new tires.

1914 Winton, 7-passenger—Perfect condition.

1914 Stearns, 5-passenger, big six. Condition good as new.

1913 Stearns, 7-passenger—big six. Perfect condition.

1915 Haynes, five-passenger, lights and starter. At your own price.

Packard, 7-passenger, 1900 model. Fine condition.

The above cars are all bargains. It will more than pay you to look them over.

OPEN SUNDAY TILL NOON.

LYNN C. BUXTON,
Stearns. Liberty.
1100 S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE—1918 CHANDLER SIX.
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.
Here is a real bargain for someone who is in the market for a slightly used light six-cylinder car that is in excellent condition and has numerous extras such as SIX good casings, special plate glass curtains, spot light, bumpers, etc. It has not been refinished but the paint is excellent and the car throughout reflects the exceptional care I have given it. I am not a dealer. This is my own car which I purchased NEW from the local Chandler agency. I have their bill of sale and you may inquire from them just the exact condition of the car. Phone MR. JARRETT at Wilshire 3631 or 59238.

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PAIGE—
PAIGE.
1918 PAIGE 51.
PRICE $1500.
Practically a saving of $500 and on a car that can't be told from new. Has been put through our shops and is guaranteed.
1918 PAIGE 39, CLUB.
PRICE $1800.
One of the nicest four-passenger roadsters sold today. Has been driven just far enough to be properly limbered up. Has been put through our shops and is guaranteed. Very easy payments on either car or will take your car in exchange. A3094. Open Sunday.
SMITH BROTHERS,
1056 S. Olive st.
Dist. Peerless Eight Motor Cars.

FOR SALE—
1917 REO SIX, SEVEN-PASSENGER.
One of the few cars of this make on the Used Car Market today. Thoroughly overhauled, repainted, new top and side curtains. You will have to hurry if you buy our car in exchange. Phone A3094. Open Sunday.
SMITH BROTHERS,
1056 S. Olive st.
Dist. Peerless Eight Motor Cars.

1916 CADILLAC 8—$1400.
1915 CADILLAC 8—$1250.
Both of these cars have been left with us by the owners for sale, and wishing to dispose of them, quickly have priced accordingly.
Both cars are in good condition throughout, and at least $200 under market value.
Time payments. Open today.
DON LEE—RE-NEW-ED CAR DEPT.
Main 8763. 1218 S. Main st. Home 60939.

FOR SALE—
NATIONAL 12.
One of the best looking cars in the city, thoroughly overhauled, beautifully refinished; wire wheels, looks like new; this is an opportunity you cannot afford to overlook to get a high-class car that is easily worth $300 more than we ask for it. This car can be bought on a very small payment down, and liberal terms on the balance. Open Sunday.
LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.,
USED CAR DEPT.,
1234 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—AT 4219 LA SALLE AVE., OWNER will sell CHEVROLET BABY GRAND touring car, in excellent condition. Original paint, extra tire and cover, spotlight. WIRED and chains, etc. Inspection invited.

1914 CADILLAC LIMOUTINE—$700.
This car is in the most remarkable condition of any closed car we have taken in. Mechanical condition is A1, the paint is like new, and the upholstery does not show it has been used at all.
Time payments. See today.
DON LEE—RE-NEW-ED CAR DEPT.
Main 8763. 1218 S. Main st. Home 60939.

1918 CHANDLER TOURING CAR.
Anyone looking for a high grade car that has been run less than 5000 miles. Looks like new and runs better. Can sell very cheap, the owing of a new car. I am going away and must sell this car. Call owner, 230 E. 30TH ST. Phone South 6130-R.

HUDSON SUPER-SIX SEDAN.
Late model, only run 5000 miles. Must be seen to appreciate the good care this car has had. Now owned by lady who is leaving state. Will consider Dodge car in exchange as part payment. Open sunday.
ALBERTSON MOTOR CO.,
DODGE BROS. MOTOR CARS,
Eleventh and Hope.

OVERLAND COUNTRY CLUB—
The latest sport model, wire wheels, extra tire, bumper; car has only been out one month. Big discount from price of new car, owner going East.
WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.,
Used Car Dept. 1228 S. Olive st.

DODGE, 1918, VERY LITTLE USED, GOOD AS new, will sell for reasonable offer, or will not sacrifice, second hand car dealers need not apply. Address H, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

BARGAIN—
Chevrolet 4-90 touring, just like new. You should see this one. Price $850.
CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY OF CAL.,
Phone 3224. 412-14 W. Pico st. Home 10641.

COME AND LOOK THIS OVER.
1917 Little Buick Touring with special top and cord tires; paint like new. Free service. Cash or terms. This is a bargain.
LIBERTY MOTOR SALES CO.,
Pico 3887. 1144 S. Hope st. A5483.
Open Sunday.

'17 BUICK LIGHT 6, 5-PASSENGER, JUST BEEN REFINISHED, NEW TOP, NEW SEAT COVERS AND EXTRA GOOD TIRES, PRICE $950, TERMS. SEE THIS AS COMPARED WITH OTHERS AT THIS PRICE. TROY MOTOR SALES CO., 1234 S. FLOWER. 60262; PICO 1825.

AUTOMOBILISTS, ATTENTION! DON'T EXPERIment. Take your broken parts to the KEYSTONE BRAZING & WELDING CO., 1442-44 San Pedro st. Home phone 24804; South 2579. THE WELD THAT HELD. Expert aluminum welding.

FOR SALE—
Ford touring. A car which is in fine shape every way and has been carefully used. $275 will buy this bargain. KENDALL, 404 Metropolitan Bldg. Monday, Tuesday, 51896.

OWING TO BUSINESS CHANGE CHICAGO office instructs us to sell splendid 37 Buick 5-pass. Tires almost new, seat covers, bumper. $500, terms. If you want splendid car at big bargain see this Sunday or week days.
LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.,
USED CAR DEPT.,
1234 S. OLIVE ST.

1916 FORD TOURING—
1914 Ford touring.
1916 Oldsmobile touring.
1918 Chandler touring.
ATTWOOD AUTO SALES, 908 S. Olive street.

CADILLAC, 1915, 7-PASS., ALMOST NEW TIRES, good looker, a bargain; we buy, sell and exchange.
AUTO SUPPLY AND WRECKING PLACE,
1181 S. Los Angeles st.

MY 1917 BUICK COUPE. FIVE OVERSIZE GOODyear cords. Run 7000 miles. Car in excellent shape. Going East. For quick sale $1475. Box 105, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

PACKARD—PACKARD—PACKARD—
For Sale—Packard, 7-passenger, touring, perfect mechanical condition, new tires, wire wheels, $650 cash for quick sale. Phone West 250, or call at 2626 VERMONT AVE.

1917 FORD SEDAN. LIKE NEW. MUST SACRIfice. Starter, speedometer, bumpers, etc. SNAP. W. D. DUNHAM, 1250 W. 7th.
Authorized FORD AGENCY.

1917 DODGE IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. Used car dealers need not bother. Address H, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

1917 KING EIGHT, 7-PASSENGER, DRIVEN 5000 miles, in perfect condition. Will sacrifice to quick buyer. Address H, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

PHONE MAIN 1550.
1914—Hudson 37th, touring $325
1916—Hudson 37, touring $575
1914—Hudson 6-54, touring $375
1914—Overland roadster $225
1915 Thomas 6 touring $375
Good condition, easy terms, extra equipment.
EXCHANGE, 910-921 S. MAIN.

CADILLAC 8, LOOKS JUST LIKE NEW, GOOD TIRES, NEW PLATE GLASS, PANTASOTE TOP, BUMPER, ETC. THIS CAR HAS BEEN USED ONLY BY A LADY, AND SHOWN IT WITH LOOKS AND RUNNING. WILL SELL ON TERMS OR WOULD RENT BY MONTH TO RESPONSIBLE PERSONS. CHAS. GARFIELD, 1224 S. FLOWER. 60262; PICO 1825.

TODAY'S BARGAINS—
$375—Ford racer, same car.
$475—Chevrolet 16, Royal Mail roadster.
$500—Studebaker 16, 5-pass., A-1 shape.
$525—Cadillac 13, 7-pass., fine new.
$575—Studebaker 17, 7-pass., new top.
Open Sunday, 1056 S. MAIN.

BEAUTIFUL CAR—
This Chalmers late model 6-30 with semi-victoria top and seat covers and done in Copenhagen blue, is equipped with 5 extra tires. There is hardly a more attractive car in Los Angeles.
GREER-ROBBINS,
Used Car Dept. 961 South Olive.

1916 DODGE ROADSTER.
In splendid condition, has had best of care. Extra tire, electric self equipped with lots of extras, an unusual buy.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.,
Edwy. 2908. 1146-50 S. Olive st. A5231.

LATE MODEL OVERLAND TOURING, CORD tires, new paint, best covers. For a quick sale, $935, terms. 616 W. 25TH PLACE. 25072.

GOOD FAMILY 1914 FORD TOURING CAR, in fine mechanical condition. The paint and upholstery are perfect on this car and it is a bargain at $275 cash or terms. SOUTH 3906-W. 28422. Open Sunday.

FORDS—40 GOOD BUYS—SEDANS, TOURINGS roadsters, coupes. Some run only few hundred miles. Minimum values, dependable cars.
W. D. DUNHAM, 1250 W. 7th.
Authorized FORD AGENCY.

FOR SALE—1913 STUTZ, FIVE-PASSENGER touring, first-class condition mechanically. Good tires and top. Sell very cheap for cash or on easy payments. BERGOLL, Times Advertising Dept. Phone Wilshire 937.

FAIGE, LATE 1916 6-46 TOURING, PERFECT condition, looks and runs like new. A rare sacrifice, $675, terms, or $1000. Must sell Sunday. 1040 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—1915 GRANT ROADSTER, WIRE wheels, good tires, $125; Buick truck, 2 Studebaker 6-cylinder 1914 7-passenger cars, 5-passenger Auburn. Don't miss this bargain. 4319 SOUTHERN AVE. Boyle 4258.

MY 1917 BUICK COUPE. FIVE OVERSIZE GOODyear cords. Run 7000 miles. Car in excellent shape. Going East. For quick sale $1475. Box 105, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

PACKARD—PACKARD—PACKARD—
For Sale—Packard, 7-passenger, touring, perfect mechanical condition, new tires, wire wheels, $650 cash for quick sale. Phone West 250, or call at 2626 VERMONT AVE.

1917 FORD SEDAN. LIKE NEW. MUST SACRIfice. Starter, speedometer, bumpers, etc. SNAP. W. D. DUNHAM, 1250 W. 7th.
Authorized FORD AGENCY.

1918 KING 8, 4-passenger, sport model; a car that is practically new; has been driven less than 300 miles, fully equipped in every detail; five extra wheels, cord tires all around; plate glass in side and rear curtains; owing to circumstances over which I have no control, I am forced to sell at a big sacrifice. This car cost me over $3700; to any one interested I can offer a very attractive proposition, and will consider terms from responsible parties. Demonstration by appointment only. Phone VERMONT 2787. 4223 S. HOBART BLVD. No dealers.

MY 1918 CHANDLER—
Like new, extra tire and bumper. Will exchange for light car. Cash or terms.
1034 N. BONNIE BRAE.
Phone 84383.

FOR SALE—
1916 STUDEBAKER FOUR, 7-PASSENGER.
Thoroughly overhauled and repainted, new top and good tires. A small payment down gives you possession, then pay as you ride. 1400, 60733.
LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.,
USED CAR DEPT.,
1234 S. OLIVE ST.

1917 GRANT SIX—
This is a light six-cylinder 5-passenger car, absolutely the most economical, sturdy, reliable car on the market; this model is driven by the famous Lycoming motor, has beautiful lines and built to last a lifetime. Our terms are very low on this car.
S. C. SEAGER & CO.
Used Car Dept.
1018 South Main st.
Open Sunday.

OVERLAND TOURING—
Late 1916 model, 5-passenger, attractively painted, overhauled, in excellent mechanical condition. New tires all around, fully equipped, guaranteed battery. Price $650, terms $220 cash, balance monthly.
Open Sunday.
WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.,
Used Car Dept. 1228 S. Olive st.
Pico 2872. Home 60267.
Open Sunday, 9 to 4 p.m.

STUDEBAKER 7-PASSENGER, 1918 SEDAN, FITTED WITH SILVERTOWN CORD TIRES AND ALL NECESSARY EQUIPMENT. THIS CAR HAS RUN ONLY 2000 MILES AND IN BETTER CONDITION THAN NEW. APPLY 3045 W. 8TH ST. FROM 10 A.M. TO 3 P.M.

FOR SALE—FORD CARS. WE HAVE FOR SUNday 4 or 5 extra good buys in 1917 touring and roadsters. Every car guaranteed. Cash or terms. ROBT. R. PASHLEY, 1005 S. Olive or 957 S. Main.

1917 DODGE IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. Used car dealers need not bother. Address H, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

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LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.,
USED CAR DEPT.,
1234 S. OLIVE ST.

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UTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous.
Automobiles for Sale.

R SALE—

When looking for real values, be sure to se
of wonderful bargains in high-grade used car
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...PACKARD ROADSTER "2-35"
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All these cars are in excellent mechanical co
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TER YOU HAVE LOOKED THE TOWN OVE
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R SALE—1916 OR SERIES NEW COAST MOD
roadster, engine carefully broken in, ...
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R SALE—OAKLAND 6 TOURING.
ne about 10 miles on a gallon of gas, ...
tires. Mechanically well. ...

SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.,
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Cadillac, one 1911 Cadillac, one 1913
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DEBAKER ROADSTER, 37 PRIVATE PARTY, ...
ar of shock absorbers, Rayfield carbure
remier tires, reinforced frame. Call for ...
ay be seen at 1047 S. Grand ave. $320 ...
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R SALE—1914 FORD ROADSTER. TIRES LI
ly like new; $300. Exceptional power, ...
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$200 for quick sale, price $250. ...

R SALE—1917 LIGHT SIX 7-PASSENGER
ly like new; owner leaving city; must ...
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R SALE—1917 LIGHT SIX 5-PASSENGER
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R SALE—MOUNTAIN LOT
18 miles from Azusa, ...
Box 5410. 1100 E. 52ND L... opposite Sa

Electric Automobiles for Sale.

R SALE—RENT OR EXCHANGE.
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ntastic car and buy Liberty bonds; ...
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ll with others and let me refer you to ...
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Coupe. What have you? No. ...
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RUNNING GEARS, FOR SALE
ers, Rayfield carburetor, ...
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Automobile Trucks and Trailers.

...ED PANEL DELIVERY—THIS IS A 1916
...electric lights and starter, and is ...
...mechanical condition, both rear axle and ...
...ew, motor overhauled, tires being ...
...ce for $375 and give terms.

...Phone 3-ton and 4 half. ...
...Price $1475.

...ck in fine condition throughout and is ...
...nice in the city for the money. ...
...ther truck on very easy payments. ...
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SMITH BROTHERS,
...Electric Trucks.
...ton, 4-ton, at car, or 111th.

...Phone 24-ton, 1916 model, A-1 condi...
...ubber, electric lights, tires new, top ...
...ton, 4-ton, just overhauled, $3000.

...can sell without profit to us.
...Sec. Vernon.

...SALES & SERVICE CO. OF CAL.,
1201 So. Main st. Home 27001.

...S UNPAID BALANCE.....$253
.....$775
.....$625
.....$490

...ls all overhauled and in A1 condi...

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous.
Automobiles Wanted.

WANTED—
Change in my business makes it necessary for me to have small, light car, 2 or 4-seated; prefer Buick; must be late model. Will pay cash and turn in my fine 7-seated Cole, always used as family car, with all latest attachments, 5 tires. Phone MR. GILCHRIST, A5676.

WE WILL BUY THE FOLLOWING MAKES OF cars for cash:
Mercer—Stutz.
Buick—Dodge.
MERCER AGENCY,
1015 S. Grand ave.
Broadway 4376. 60027.

WANTED — PACKARD, PIERCE-ARROW OR other make of high-grade, late model automobile; will give in exchange unrestricted lot, clear, and cash. OWNER, Phone 53370.

WANTED—4 OR 6-CYLINDER AUTOMOBILE OR any other kind of automobile in fine shape, full four car on monthly payment plan, we give you cash and assume rest. No commissions. SYDNEY B. BROWN CO., 321 Story Bldg., Cor. 6th and Broadway. 10783—Main 8444.

WANTED—NEW OR USED CAR. WILL PAY part cash and exchange beautiful 8-room bungalow chime slam; chimes every 15 minutes on large bronze gongs—heard blocks away—illuminated at night; one of the finest electric signs on the coast. Stands 9 feet high, includes master clock for operating—will install on your building. Address Vo, box 294, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I HAVE A LOT ON AVENUE 55, NO incumbrance and 1913 Hudson touring car. Electric lights, self-starter. Wish to trade for light 4-or 5-passenger auto, late model. Will pay some cash and trade my auto and lot at appraised value. Address H, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—10 HEAD OF FRESH MILK GOATS and more to come fresh soon. Will take your dry goat in exchange for service, pure bred registered and grade bucks, fee $2 to $5, guaranteed. 8735 CENTRAL AVE. South 1933-W.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED ANGORA GOAT, milking; would exchange for good fresh goat, pay difference; also white Pekin duck eggs for sale, from extra large stock for hatching. Inquire HERMOSA FEED & FUEL YARD, Hermosa Beach.

CARS WANTED—
Cars wanted.
Cars wanted.
Cars wanted.
We pay highest prices for used cars. See us. 206 W. PICO ST.

WANTED FOR EXCHANGE, FINE LOT 40x150 ON Reseda st., near Van Nuys car, Wilmington, clear for automobile in first-class condition; all necessary attachments. Subject to inspection; worth at least $500. Value of lot, $300. Owners only. Tel. VER. 3776 or 4219 S. Hobart.

WANTED—I NEED TWO GOOD AUTOS, AND IF you will consider trade on 20-acre grain and fruit level land near Mt. Hebron, Cal., for which I paid $25 cash per acre, am willing to sacrifice, for quick sale. Address Owner, box 1, Route 6, Glendale.

WANTED—LATE MODEL CAR, WILL GIVE ALL or part of 20 acres fine level land near Fresno with gravity water, cash value $1500 per acre. Address OWNER, Broadway 161, 404 Trust & Savings Bldg.

WANTED—LITTLE SIX BUICK OR LATE MODel of Dodge or Hupmobile. Must be in good condition and a bargain. I want a car and have the cash. No dealers. Address G, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BEST TOURING CAR OFFERED FOR $600 income secured by real estate; all payments due in 18 months. Address C. W., box 841, SAN PEDRO, CAL.

WANTED — HAVE SPOT CASH WAITING FOR your car; all models wanted in roadsters and touring cars. SUTHERLAND & LIPPERT, 1029 S. Olive st. F1294. Main 4324.

WANTED — TO BUY LATE MODEL SECOND-hand light weight Cleveland motorcycle with starter and clutch. Address P, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUT LATE MODEL FORD ROADster. Must be bargain for cash. Give particulars in first letter. L. box 208, TIMES OFFICE, SPRING ST. BRANCH.

HAVE MAGNIFICENT DIAMOND RING TO trade for late model Hupmobile or Buick. Might add some cash for right car. Home PHONE 71293.

HAVE CHOICE CLEAR LOTS IN PASADENA, will exchange for good auto and truck, lots will double in value after the war, while your auto will help you appreciate a lot of that time. Call JENSON, F3746, or Main 2007.

WANTED — BY RESPONSIBLE PARTY, BEST touring car $50 cash and $40 a month will buy, or will give clear home and $500 cash in bearing orange, value $1000, for car of equal value. Address SILAS DAVIS, San Fernando.

WANTED—BEST AUTOMOBILE I CAN GET FOR $11250 trust deed mortgage drawing 7 per cent interest, on modern bungalow. Or part cash. Address PH, box 404, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—
Ten late model cars with electric starters and lights; will pay spot cash, no consignment. See MR. CALDMAN, at 1056 S. Olive st., at the corner of 11th.

WANTED — TO BUY A SECOND-HAND VULCANizer. Will pay cash.
AUTO SUPPLY & TIRE MACHINE CO.,
1131 S. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—PER SECTION DISTILLATE HEATer and priming tank complete for Ford, used one month, sell for half price. Also 1 gal. gasoline or water tank to fit under rear seat. 1 double 10-in. pack 12-gal. gasoline brazer, complete. 506 E. 48TH ST. 29244.

WOODS ELECTRIC, 40-CEL., GOOD BATTERies, excellent appearance, good every way, or will sell battery separate. We buy, sell and exchange autos and parts.
1131 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—NEW AUTO TOP INCLUDING FIT-ty curtains and bows for Chandler car, $30. New tool saving cost $10, for $5. Call Monday, 1246 W. 23RD ST. Owners only. Tel. VER. 3776 or 4219 S. Hobart.

FOR SALE—I HAVE SEVERAL NEW ONE-TON double action Buckeye auto jacks to sell at exactly what they cost me. CU 5H GUSH GS2 or 2206-J.

FOR SALE—JENSEN THERMOSTATIC WATER vaporizer, eliminates carbon, saves gasoline. For all cars. SEE HALLIWELL BROS., 229 W. Pico, P4186, Main 4939.

BOSCH D.U. 4 MAGNETO, WITH FORD ATtachment; high tension, 4-cylinder magneto, $15. 2475-J4x1, 3424. 6225½ vicinity 2140 SANTEE.

AUTO REBUILDERS, ATTENTION, MOON 6-cylinder motor, perfect condition with chassis, must be sold to close an estate, a real buy. MAIN 4160. P5487.

FOR SALE—NEW FORD, SELF STARTER, $10 below list. Regular price $35. NOAH'S ARK, 609 E. First.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE RUMBLE SEAT, SUITABLE for a Ford roadster. Also trunk rack. 2327 W. 25TH ST.

TO LET—THERE IS NO BETTER LOCATION for tire or machine shop than S.E. CORNER 9TH ST. AND GRAND AVE. Phone 10783.

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC VULCANizer, sample machine. Factory price $40; sell for $20. 409 CHAMBER COMMERCE BLDG.

FOR SALE—FINE YOUNG AIREDALE DOG AND bitch, 18 months old. Address Dog, H. C. BEDWELL, Kings Lane, Whittier.

FOR SALE—SINGLE EXCELSIOR MOTORCYCLE, engine in good condition, for $7. 24074.

FOR SALE—FORD CYLINDER HEAD, MORE compression, $8. 2021 HALLDALE, V. 4170.

FOR SALE—SET OF JIFFY SIDE CURTAINS FOR one-man top, like new, $2. WEST 505.

WANTED—SET OF WIRE WHEELS, FORD SIZE. State price. 1000 E. 41ST. Kensington PLACE.

SEAT HACKS CUT FOR SLEEPING. METAL MECHANICS COMPANY, 1513 S. Main.

FOR SALE—VULCANIZING MOLDS, RIB TREAD, for section and retread. 1000 S. MAIN.

Automobile Tires.

NEW TIRES OF STANDARD MAKE, 8% DISCOUNT for cash. 30x3½ clincher, $9.50 and 40 per cent off list. You can't beat it. We are short on some sizes.
AUTO SUPPLY & TIRE MACHINE CO.,
1131 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—THREE 33X6 CORD TIRES IN good condition, will sell reasonable. Call 6744½ ARCADIA, or address DA, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

RETREAD THAT OLD TIRE. WE DO EXPERT work in all branches of vulcanizing and our prices are right.
A. A. PETERSON COMPANY,
Chalmers Dep. 1918. Mitchell, 1913 Studebaker Dep. For A 1914 Ford light delivery. Call or address A. J. WENNER, Garth Park.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MOTORCYCLE, fully equipped, with side car, in A1 condition. Will sell or exchange for Ford or some light car. 2800 DENKER AVE.

$175—1917 CLEVELAND MOTORCYCLE, FULLY equipped, cost $275; will be sold. L. THEATER OUTFITTING CO., 733 S. Olive.

FOR SALE—NEW 1917 HENDERSON, ELECTRIC lights, speedometer, tandem; $210; leaving for army. Call 1329 VISTA ST., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—POWERFUL TWIN THOR WITH sidecar or exchange for lighter machine, some cash; must sell quickly. TEMPLE 6, Box 6.

TWIN EXCELSIOR IN GOOD CONDITION, $60 cash, no less. Call Sunday between 9 and 1, or evening after 6:30. 2784 E. 57TH ST.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, "EXCELSIOR" TWIN, 7 H.P., good condition, $50. Phone Home 60137. Ask for CALDERWOOD.

FOR SALE—TWIN HARLEY IN SPLENDID CONdition, has speedometer, speedometer and tandem, $85. Some bargain. 1907 WEST. 9TH.

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLE, 1914, 2-SPEED, TWIN 5 H.P., good condition, equipped, $75. 2944 E. 42ND W. 37TH ST. Ver. 1618.

FOR SALE—COASTER BRAKE BICYCLE 26-INCH frame, $12. 1260 W. MANCHESTER AVE.

THOR '15, GOOD RUNNING ORDER, A-1 SHAPE, $25. 250 E. 69TH.

FOR SALE—1917 SCHEBLER, FREE SPEED; cash only. Call WILSHIRE 660.

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLE. NO JUNK. CALL 612 W. 62ND ST., Saturday afternoon.

CLEVELAND MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE, A-1 CONdition, $75. 1655 W. 54TH ST.

CARTER, THE MOTORCYCLE MAN. 2362 SOUTH MAIN. SOUTH 941.

Bicycles.

GREAT BARGAINS IN BICYCLES, LARGEST variety and prices; new and second-hand; also rebuilt wheels, fully guaranteed; all sizes, $3 tires, $2; repairing at lowest prices. Bicycles and motorcycles bought, exchanged, rented. Supplies at cut prices. Bicycles built to order. HIDLEY'S 817 South Main and 816 South Spring st. Phone Main 8445.

FOR SALE—GIRL'S BICYCLE, GOOD AS NEW, only $10. PHONE 55043.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE, ETC.
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—JUST ARRIVED FROM SAN JOAquin valley, 2 cars of choice hol-stein cows, fresh and coming fresh. DAIRY MEN, HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO SECURE GOOD STOCK FOR ACTUAL VALUE. DRY COWS TAKEN IN TRADE. CASH OR TERMS TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES. W. STUART, ALAMEDA AND NADEAU, SOUTH 1967.

FOR SALE—
JUST ARRIVED
FROM NORTHERN CALIFORNIA
ONE CARLOAD OF YOUNG MULES, WEIGHING FROM 1050 TO 1400 LBS. EACH, AGES FROM 3 TO 7 YEARS. WILL SELL ALL OF THEM AT A FULL CARLOAD PRICE. MONEY REFUNDED SATISFACTION YOUR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED. CALL AND LOOK THEM OVER AT 1412 SAN PEDRO ST.
CLYDE McMULLEN.

FOR SALE—JUST ARRIVED.
ONE CARLOAD OF MARES AND HORSES, ALL WELL BROKE AND READY FOR WORK. WEIGHT 1200 TO 1500 LBS. EACH. AGES 4 TO 7 YEARS. MATCHED TEAMS, HALF THIS LOT IS MARES FROM FOUR TO SIX YEARS OLD, AND ALL IN FINE CONDITION. LOTS OF BONE AND QUALITY, IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR FIRST-CLASS STOCK, CALL AT 1412 SAN PEDRO ST., 14TH AND SAN PEDRO ST. TEL. SOUTH 662.

FOR SALE—SPAN OF MARES, WEIGH ABOUT 2700; young, sound and well mated; also span of fine young horses, weight about 2800, broke to all kinds of heavy work; will sell very cheap, or trade for cattle or sheep. Also span of mules, weight about 1500, absolutely sound and one of the best broke in southern California. Will trade for anything I can use. Farm wagon with flat rack. This stock is all just out of hard work. 1408 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—
15 HEAD
good blocky built work horses and mares, all young and sound, all sold on a guarantee. See them at
1412 SAN PEDRO ST.
CLYDE McMULLEN.

FOR SALE—DAIRY, 15 HIGH GRADE COWS, together with team on 20 acres of land ready to stock beets, carrots and beans. Fine medium loams, electricity, water, etc.; all dairy equipments. Reasonable terms to right party. Inquire Station. Two miles east of Redondo Beach. Pirtle sts. H. L. HICKMAN, Rural 1, Box 119, Redondo.

FOR SALE—15 HEAD HORSES AND MARES weighing from 1300 to 1700, also team of broke mules; one small horse and harness for all. All good, clean stock; some matched teams. Been working at L. A. Brick Co., must sacrifice to any price. 2182 E. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—125 HEAD OF HIGH-GRADE DURham 2-year-old steers, mostly dehorned; well graded, will sell in bunches to suit purchaser; 9 miles from Los Angeles; will sell by head or pound. 214 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—2000-LB. TEAM HORSE, HORSES and harness, $250. 2018 AUDREY AVE.

FOR SALE—HAVE SOLD MY RANCH AT VICtorville, have no use for my 2800-pound team, harness and wagon; this is one of the best teams in the valley; will be sold at a bargain. 2400 E. SIXTH ST. Stephenson car to Lorena.

FOR SALE—THIRTEEN MAMMOTH JACKS, ONE to seven years old, weight to 1200, guaranteed; 20 head mules, weight to 1150. 1 horse and mule ranch, will give bargains. C. M. DUNCAN, Alturas, Modoc Co., Cal.

FOR SALE—YOUNG PIGS, DIFFERENT SIZES, fine stock at a bargain. No Sunday calls. WEBB RANCH, at the new pumping plant on the hill, corner 204th and Vermont.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF MARES, WEIGHT 1050 each, good flesh, bay and sorrel; have bought truck; also have double harness and wagon; have been using 4. LEHMAN, 3500 E. 7TH ST. PHONE 71291. CO.; 5725 Central ave.

FOR SALE—FRESH COW, GUERNSEY, BEYOND C. M. Wanamaker's, on Lankershim car, 404 S. Marengo, West Alhambra. Dry stock wanted, highest price paid. Phone 8230.

FOR SALE — GOING NORTH, SELLING OUT cheap; A Young Jersey-Durham giving 5 gal. now and tested. Fine young team weighing 2000 each. Also 2 fine Jersey heifers. Young Collie dogs. 3020 POMONA ST. East 2040.

FOR SALE—TWO YEAR OLD HEIFER, FRESH in June; good Jersey and Holstein stock. Raised by hand and have the will turn out a good cow. COR. CHILDS AVE. AND LOS FELIZ BLVD. Phone 19801.

FOR SALE—DARK BROWN GELDING IN GOOD flesh, drives single in wagon or buggy, rides under saddle, price $125. Phone South 4248-W. Res. 9627 NAOMI AVE., City.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF HORSES, 7 YEARS OLD, weigh 2800 pounds; an ideal farm or orchard team; broke to all harness and sound. Pearl farm, 620 E. SEVENTH.

FOR SALE—FRESH 5-YEAR-OLD JERSEY GIVING 7 gallons daily; some sacrifice today to party giving good home. 4260 HUNTINGTON DRIVE. Phone East 3454.

FOR SALE — LARGE, GENTLE BAY MARE, sound, good worker; also gray mare; 1 high test reasonable to responsible party. 1222 S. NORMANDIE.

FOR SALE—ONE DAPPLED GREY TEAM; FOUR and five years old, full sisters; weight 1350. For particulars see J. T. STEVENSON, mile and a half S.E. Downey, Cal.

FOR SALE—YOUNG BULLS OLD ENOUGH FOR service, Holstein, Jersey and Durham, also bulls for public service. 1021 M'COLLUM ST., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS JACK, 5 YEARS OLD, good size and heavy bone, good performer, sure foal-getter. THOS. MURPHY, 435 Raviers road, Orcutt.

FOR SALE—JUST ARRIVED, A CAR OF GOOD ranch mares and geldings, 5 to 7 years old, weigh 1200 to 1300; also 10 set chain and leather harnesses. 620 E. SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE—THREE GOOD RANCH HORSES, work single or double, splendid drivers, medium weight, and age. Will sacrifice for $225 each. KOGEL ranch, near Little Tujunga, Fernando Val.

FOR SALE—TOGETHER ONLY, MY 10 HEAD of young Jersey cows and heifers, including the 60-lb. milker. These cows are bred to produce. 826 N. AVENUE 65. Garvanza 879.

FOR SALE — 2200-LB. TEAM OF ORCHARD mares with harness, $150. 2400-lb. team horses, $1125. 1100-lb. mare, $40. FARMERS' EXCHANGE, 1020 S. Main.

FOR SALE—TWO SETS DOUBLE HAIR HARness, complete, good as new, cost $170, for $100. Call 757 S. San Pedro, and Phone W. S. BLINKIRON F2061. Pico 562.

FOR SALE — STOCK AND CROPS ON FIVE-acre tenth, including chickens, cows, horses, pigs. 1835 DEL MAR AVE. Wilmar Station. Take Covina car.

FOR SALE—ONE HIGH-CLASS BAY HORSE, AGE 7 years old, weight 1300 lbs., sound and a good work horse, in all harness. 1508 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—6 GOOD HORSES AND MARES, weighing from 1000 to 1100 lbs. Main 852, 10787. BURR CREAMERY, 8th and Towne.

FOR SALE—PIGS, AT THE IVES PLACE ON McKinley ave., third house south of Spurgeon ave. Call after 2 o'clock.

FOR SALE—4 RANCH MARES, WEIGH 1100 TO 1250 pounds, 5 to 8 years old; broke to all kinds of farm or orchard work; will sell at a great bargain. Call feed barn, 620 E. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—LARGE ROAN DURHAM COW, 950 cackle; good family horse, true worker, $25 cash. F. J. COSTER, 98th and Moneta ave.

FOR SALE—NICE GENTLE HORSE, 6 YEARS old, weighs 1350; good wagon and harness. Call 856 E. 22ND ST.

FOR SALE—GENTLE WORK HORSE, WEIGHS 1000, or will exchange for smaller horse or mule. 501 E. 76TH ST. Vernon car.

FOR SALE—SHEEP ON MERINO RAM, 100 lbs., very heavy wool. 714 W. 35TH PL. So. 8782-W.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL GENTLE SHETLAND pony, ride or drive, used to children, big saddle. Call 1933 E. SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE—TEAM 1200 LB. MARES, EAST 20TH, one mile east of Santa Fe ave. MR. FRENCH.

FOR SALE—DEPENDABLE GRAY HORSE, SEVeral buggies and wagons, very cheap, if taken at once. 629 SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—4 GOOD WAGONS, VERY CHEAP; also cutter; for particulars SOUTH 6213; 1 block east of Alameda.

FOR SALE—YOUNG JERSEY COW, JUST FRESH, very rich milker, cheap for cash. Call today. 4445 SANTA FE AVE.

FOR SALE—1 JERSEY HEIFER, 2¼ GALLONS milk daily. Price $50. 2018 AUDREY AVE., 1 block east of Alameda.

FOR SALE—HOG FEED POTATOES, $1.50 A ton, or 5 lbs. for 25c. Delivered to any part of CLARA and GTH, Cudahy Ranch. Boyle 3116.

FOR SALE—ONE TEAM OF MULES AND MARE, cheap, $125 if sold at once. 1126 MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE—REGISTERED AYRSHIRE BULL, 3 years old fine animal. Address K, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FRESH HOLSTEIN-JERSEY, 4 YEARS old, high grade, heavy, rich milker, guaranteed right. Cash and time. 665 NINTH ST., Glendale.

FOR SALE—GOOD WORK HORSES, WEIGHing from 1100 to 1400 lbs. 905 E. 28TH ST.

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY COW, 4 GALLON. 6722 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—BOBSLED, WAGON AND HARNESS, price $75. 2146 E. 67TH AVE.

FOR SALE—YOUNG JERSEY COW, 4 YEARS old, $75. 2419 E. 56TH ST. South 2778J.

FOR SALE—FRESH COW GIVING FIVE GALlons milk a day. 1437 MAPLE AVE. Main 6...

TO LET—CARLOAD GOOD WORK MULES WITH harness. D. H. GOODIN, 700 Lyon st.

FOR SALE—SMALL MARE, BUGGY AND HARness, $45. 717 E. SEVENTH ST.

Wanted.

WANTED—WE PAY CASH FOR HOGS, ANY NUMber and kind considered. DURBIN & FORBES, Broadway 4170. 122 San Fernando Bldg. Stock Yards, Main 9233, Pico 1711.

WANTED—COWS, COWS, HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid, thin or fat bulls and calves. Call for everywhere. H. FROELICH, 1943 Grand st. Broadway 3818.

WANTED—BUTCHER WANTS COWS, CALVES, bulls. I buy all hoofs. Phone SOUTH 3002J1, VERMONT 6015.

WANTED—TO BUY ENGLISH AND STOCK SADdle, also bridles in good condition. CHAS. HYLAND, 1060 S. Hope. Main 7218.

WANTED—GOOD MILCH COW FOR PART PAYment on 5-room house, 4708 Gage ave., Huntington Park, Cal.

WANTED — TO RENT TWO TEAMS FOR ONE month. 1412 SAN PEDRO ST.

WANTED — BEEF COWS AND CALVES, CALL for anywhere, 2212 CENTRAL AVE, South 8543.

POULTRY—PET STOCK—
Supplies—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

Poultry and Poultry Supplies.

FOR SALE—
GERMAIN'S WEEKLY COLUMN
OF SUPPLIES FOR
POULTRY MEN, RAISERS OF RABBITS, PIGEONS, PET AND LIVE STOCK, ETC., ETC.
INCUBATOR SPECIALS.
On July 1st we move to 6th and Main sts. in the Kerckhoff Bldg., and will previous to our removal clear our entire stock of Cyphers and Queen incubators, Cyphers superior, 150-egg size, special $16.95; Cyphers Columbia, 240-egg size, $16.95; Cyphers Columbia, 250-egg size, special $23.65.

BUCKEYE INCUBATORS AND BROODERS.
We are Southwestern agents for the Buckeye Incubators and Brooders. Buckeye Standard Colony Brooder, 500-chick size, $19.50; 1000 chick size, $22.50.

FOODS AND REMEDIES.
Get more eggs with Conlson's Egg Food, should be kept before laying hens constantly. Contains all necessary ingredients for egg making. Prevents Scotch Food should be fed twice a day with Conlson's Egg Food for best results.
Darling's Meat Crisps is the best protein food on the market, it contains the highest per cent. of meats and muscle building properties.
French's Poultry Mustard will tone up the stomach, aid digestion and will also help you to get fertile eggs.
DISINFECTANTS AND GERMICIDES.
Carbona should be used freely at this time of year. It is a disinfecting, germ-killing white paint—it purifies and disinfects with one operation. Will not flake or peel off, superior to any form of whitewash—economical.
Sanitas and Carbolic Acid is very effective as well as a most economical germ killer and disinfectant. Excellent for use in large commercial plants.
Carbolineum is a germ killer and a wood preservative. Should be used on roosts, in nests, poultry houses, outhouses, etc., etc. Use only once each year.
Rinderem is a general disinfectant. Excellent for cleaning floors and for washing out incubators and brooders.
CALIFORNIA WARE AND IMPLEMENTS.
Our line of Ware is the largest gathered years of Glen & Moe will be offered at special reduced prices.
Steel Mills in all sizes, both for poultry feed and domestic use.
Protect your feeds from mice by storing in our special galvanized feed cans.
Use Water Boys to insure fresh, clean water at all times—without waste. These automatic fountains will be in every poultry yard.
Get sprouters will keep fresh, green food before your fowls all the year round. Used with great success by practical poultry men and commercial raisers.
FREE POULTRY AND POULTRY BOOKS.
We are general distributors for Western Rabbit Book. This book will prove of great value to poultry men. Also for purchasers in Western Poultry Book tells you how to be successful with poultry, turkeys, etc. Special price, 50 cents. Send FOR PARTICULARS.

EGGS FOR HATCHING.
All varieties of poultry eggs, turkey eggs, duck eggs, geese eggs—guaranteed to hatch. We take no chances with unknown dealers. We handle only high-class stock.
EGG BOXES AND CARRIERS.
Get your egg boxes and carriers for shipping now while we are offering them at special reduced prices.
GERMAIN SEED & PLANT CO.,
226-228-230 S. Main st.
Los Angeles. Main 906.

FOR SALE—
BARRED CHICKS! BABY CHICKS!
Thousands of chicks on hand Monday, many varieties, and every day also.
15,000 eggs incubating here every day, 3000 chicks hatching Monday; visitors welcome, thousands of chicks on hand Monday of many varieties.
FREE FIRELESS BROODERS
Monday to every purchaser of 100 chicks or more at our retail store here, we will lend a fireless brooder 30 days, absolutely free.
Better than hens, better than coal.
FIRELESS BROODERS—No worry, no danger of fire, will raise very healthy chicks; 50-chick size, $3.50; 100-chick size, $5.50; 200-chick size, $8.50. Outdoor hot water brooder, rainproof, 18 square feet floor space, only $17.50; 150-chick size, $20. Hot water heater, 141 to 210 feet floor space, only $8.
FOR SALE — STOCK AND CROPS ON FIVE-acre tenth, including chickens, cows, horses, pigs. 1835 DEL MAR AVE. Wilmar Station. Take Covina car.
FOR SALE—ONE HIGH-CLASS BAY HORSE, AGE 7 years old, weight 1300 lbs., sound and a good work horse, in all harness. 1508 W. PICO.
FOR SALE—6 GOOD WORK HORSES AND MARES, weighing from 1000 to 1100 lbs. Main 852, 10787. BURR CREAMERY, 8th and Towne.
FOR SALE—PIGS, AT THE IVES PLACE ON McKinley ave., third house south of Spurgeon ave. Call after 2 o'clock.
FOR SALE—4 RANCH MARES, WEIGH 1100 TO 1250 pounds, 5 to 8 years old; broke to all kinds of farm or orchard work; will sell at a great bargain. Call feed barn, 620 E. 7TH ST.
FOR SALE—LARGE ROAN DURHAM COW, 950 cackle; good family horse, true worker, $25 cash. F. J. COSTER, 98th and Moneta ave.
FOR SALE—NICE GENTLE HORSE, 6 YEARS old, weighs 1350; good wagon and harness. Call 856 E. 22ND ST.
FOR SALE—GENTLE WORK HORSE, WEIGHS 1000, or will exchange for smaller horse or mule. 501 E. 76TH ST. Vernon car.
FOR SALE—SHEEP ON MERINO RAM, 100 lbs., very heavy wool. 714 W. 35TH PL. So. 8782-W.
WANTED—COWS, COWS, HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid, thin or fat bulls and calves. Call for everywhere. H. FROELICH, 1943 Grand st. Broadway 3818.
WANTED—BUTCHER WANTS COWS, CALVES, bulls. I buy all hoofs. Phone SOUTH 3002J1, VERMONT 6015.
WANTED—TO BUY ENGLISH AND STOCK SADdle, also bridles in good condition. CHAS. HYLAND, 1060 S. Hope. Main 7218.
WANTED—GOOD MILCH COW FOR PART PAYment on 5-room house, 4708 Gage ave., Huntington Park, Cal.
WANTED — TO RENT TWO TEAMS FOR ONE month. 1412 SAN PEDRO ST.
WANTED — BEEF COWS AND CALVES, CALL for anywhere, 2212 CENTRAL AVE, South 8543.

POULTRY—PET STOCK—
Supplies—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Poultry and Poultry Supplies.

FOR SALE—
POULTRY MEN, RAISERS OF RABBITS, PIGEONS, PET AND LIVE STOCK, ETC., ETC.
INCUBATOR SPECIALS.
On July 1st we move to 6th and Main sts. in the Kerckhoff Bldg., and will previous to our removal clear our entire stock of Cyphers and Queen incubators. Cyphers superior, 150-egg size, special $16.95; Cyphers Columbia, 240-egg size, special $16.95; Cyphers Columbia, 250-egg size, special $23.65.
BUCKEYE INCUBATORS AND BROODERS.
We are Southwestern agents for the Buckeye Incubators and Brooders. Buckeye Standard Colony Brooder, 500-chick size, $19.50; 1000 chick size, $22.50.
FOODS AND REMEDIES.
Get more eggs with Conlson's Egg Food, should be kept before laying hens constantly. Contains all necessary ingredients for egg making. Prevents Scotch Food should be fed twice a day with Conlson's Egg Food for best results.
Darling's Meat Crisps is the best protein food on the market, it contains the highest per cent. of meats and muscle building properties.
French's Poultry Mustard will tone up the stomach, aid digestion and will also help you to get fertile eggs.
DISINFECTANTS AND GERMICIDES.
Carbona should be used freely at this time of year. It is a disinfecting, germ-killing white paint—it purifies and disinfects with one operation. Will not flake or peel off, superior to any form of whitewash—economical.
Sanitas and Carbolic Acid is very effective as well as a most economical germ killer and disinfectant. Excellent for use in large commercial plants.
Carbolineum is a germ killer and a wood preservative. Should be used on roosts, in nests, poultry houses, outhouses, etc., etc. Use only once each year.
Rinderem is a general disinfectant. Excellent for cleaning floors and for washing out incubators and brooders.
CALIFORNIA WARE AND IMPLEMENTS.
Our line of Ware is the largest gathered years of Glen & Moe will be offered at special reduced prices.
Steel Mills in all sizes, both for poultry feed and domestic use.
Protect your feeds from mice by storing in our special galvanized feed cans.
Use Water Boys to insure fresh, clean water at all times—without waste. These automatic fountains will be in every poultry yard.
Get sprouters will keep fresh, green food before your fowls all the year round. Used with great success by practical poultry men and commercial raisers.
FREE POULTRY AND POULTRY BOOKS.
We are general distributors for Western Rabbit Book. This book will prove of great value to poultry men. Also for purchasers in Western Poultry Book tells you how to be successful with poultry, turkeys, etc. Special price, 50 cents. SEND FOR PARTICULARS.
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FOR SALE—PIGS, AT THE IVES PLACE ON McKinley ave., third house south of Spurgeon ave.

Classified Liners.

POULTRY—PET STOCK—

Supplies—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Dogs and Dogs at Stud.

THE EXCLUSIVE DOGGERY—
Many dogs and guaranteed health.
The cleanest and most sanitary dog shop on the Pacific Coast.
Breeds of all kinds, generally on hand.
If you want the best, we have them.
Also a full line of remedies, collars, leashes, brushes, etc. Veterinary in attendance.
At stud—Boston terrier, Radio Abe, 217090. The best son of Ch. Little Tony Wagner, weight 18 lbs., fee $10.
THE DOG SHOP,
202 W. 9th st. Bdwy. 7005.

FOR SALE—PUPPIES AND GROWN DOGS OF all kinds. We specialize in good dogs. Good litter of police puppies from registered stock, $15 to $100 each. Also Airedale dogs and crossbreeds at nominal prices. Harness, collars, leads, chains, muzzles, foods. We buy good puppies of all breeds.
FANCIERS' EXCHANGE,
909 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—AT SERVICE, BOSTON TERRIERS, registered, "Little Model." Waiting list for his puppies. Fee $10. "Riddell's Representative," this best all around dog in the West. Fine prize winner, and thoroughly quality. Dark mahogany with even markings. Fee $15. 1262 FAIRFAX AVE., Hollywood. Phone 573048.

FOR SALE—WATCH FOR THE OPENING ON or about May 10th of the Lynwood Pet Stock Co., 6th and Olive sts. We will carry a full line of pets, birds, cages and supplies. Want ed to buy or handle on commission all kinds of pet stock.

FOR SALE—DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY to secure a high-class Boston at the price of mongrels. I have a few dogs and puppies that won't be with me a few left. My name speaks for the quality of my dogs. MORGAN KENNELS, Vernon ave.

FOR SALE—AND AT STUD, COCKER SPANIELS, thoroughbred puppies and grown dogs from registered stock; natural gundogs at very reasonable prices. THE SAN MARINO COCKER KENNELS, Porterville, Cal. Box 181, R.R. No. 2.

AT STUD—MILO MORRIS, FIRST PRIZE WINner for best California bred Boston Terrier. See him before breeding. There is no better producing sire. Fee $10. Save this ad. SHEIDAN, 2301 East 60th. 59062.

FOR SALE—SCOTCH COLLIES, FINEST PEDIgreed stock. One 15 mo. old, female; young 2 mo. old male and female, for chicken, sheep or Belgian hares. 1173 LOCKE AVE., Bairdstock, Sierra Vista car. C. E. Cass.

FOR SALE—SMALL YOUNG PEDIGREED REGISTered Boston bred matron with litter of beautiful puppies, ideal markings. Sorer tails, are show prospect. Will sell separate. 1344 S. HOPE.

FOR SALE — EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO secure a beautiful police dog puppy, 5 months old, from imported trained registered parents, sired by champion, price $50. 752 E. ADAMS.

FOR SALE—AT STUD—2 REGISTERED BOSTON terriers, fee $5 and $7; puppies, $15 and up. Champion stock. 1 black and tan female, $125. SANTA MONICA BLVD. Phone West 1461.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE — FOX TERRIER with three beautiful male pups, five weeks old. Want good dress trunk, suit case. 229 BONNIE BRAE.

THE DOG SHOP—
CLASSY GUARANTEED, HEALTHY DOGS.
THE EXCLUSIVE DOGGERY.
202 W. 9TH ST. BDWY. 7005.

AT STUD—SCOTCH COLLIE, FROM CHAMPION stock; stud fee $10, from same sire; puppies for sale; males $10; females, $5. MRS. P. SPITZER, Gopsidon ave., North Inglewood.

AT STUD—BLENHEIM, 24-LB. BLACK AND white King Charles spaniel. Fee $5. 1420 W. 36th st.

FOR SALE—BRINDLE BULL TERRIER, MALE, 2 years. Fine watch dog for place where there are no other dogs or chickens. Trained to stay in yard. Price $15. 1317 Lodi pl., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—REAL BRINDLE AND WHITE BULL terrier, male, five months old. Perfect markings, good sized, husky and ugly $15. Well worth $30. 1129 LA SALLE AVE.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL MALE SCOTCH COLLIE pups, some almost white, $5 up. Also Siver Persian kittens, 420 W. 87TH ST., between Figueroa and Moneta.

AT STUD — FIRST TIME AT PUBLIC STUD. Prince Wabash, pure white English bull, winner of many blue ribbons; exceptional in type. Fee $15. 160 W. 33RD ST.

FOR SALE—$10 BUYS BOSTON BULL WATCH dog, full grown male, house and auto broke; also Bonff, world dog and playmate. PHONE 63D-A-WAY 2820.

FOR SALE—TWO ENGLISH BULL BROOD MAtrons or will trade for Ford car. Address H. S. SELLY, 2345 Mission road, East 970.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL MALE FOX TERRIER, 2 years old. Address H. S. SELLY, 2345 Mission road, East 970.

FOR SALE—POMERANIAN PUPPIES, $25. 1150 WARE AVE., south of Huntington drive. Mayfair Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—SMALL PEDIGREED BOSTON TERrier, 2 years old; good home considered more than money. HOLLYWOOD 1274.

FOR SALE—1-YEAR-OLD SPITZ, $200. GOOD watch dog. Playfellow. GARFIELD 1062.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED FOX TERRIER, female; spayed; mated. Inquire 205 E. Avenue 41, Eagle Rock 1105. Germania 1095.

FOR SALE—AMERICAN BULLDOG, WHITE little pup. 2906 OCCIDENTAL AVE., Boyle Heights.

FOR SALE—ENGLISH TOY FOX TERRIER PUP, 3 months, beautiful, pedigreed. Cheap. 2706 S. MAIN. 26780.

FOR SALE—IRISH TERRIER, FEMALE; 15-month standard. Address H, box 358, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

AT STUD—IMPORTED AIREDALE, TINTERN Star, the biggest winner on Pacific Coast during 1917. A. R. Ave. 44.

AT STUD—DANDY JIM AND TINY TAD, CURLY coated, typical toy poodles. 5210 TEMPLETON ST., East 1781. Boyle.

FOR SALE—FINE PEDIGREED BOSTON TERrier puppies, 1911 NO. VAN NESS. Holly. 3529.

FOR SALE — AIREDALE PUPS, PEDIGREED stock, reasonable. 1261 HOBART BLVD.

FOR SALE—IRISH TERRIER PUPS, REASONable prices. Call at 765 WALL ST.

Cats.

STATEMENT—
Have moved back to my old home, 1436 VALENCIA ST., and will continue my cat business as usual. Have plenty of fine cats for sale; Shamrock, light silver; Bonnie Bee, white, blue eyed; are the largest studs in this city; also young stock. Phone WEST 5252.

FOR SALE—WHITE ANGORA KITTENS, 6 weeks old. Very fine stock. Price reasonable. 1707 W. 59TH ST.

FOR SALE—PERSIAN KITTENS, ONE ORANGE male, $5, one black female, $3. Vermont 4710, 5345 W. 52ND ST.

WANTED—CAT THAT HAS JUST HAD KITTENS; must be healthy. Phone West 3262.

AT STUD—PRINCE INTO, MASSIVE CREAM PERsian, fee reasonable. Cats and kittens for sale. CRYSTAL KENNELS, 1776 E. Jefferson st. Sc. 45451.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED PERSIAN KITtens. 2210 EAST 16TH. Boyle 2114.

Wanted.

WANTED—POULTRY OF ALL KINDS, HIGHEST prices paid, and call for them, anywhere, LOS ANGELES POULTRY EXCHANGE, 2212 Central ave. Phone South 8548.

WANTED—SETTING HENS, WHITE TURKEY hens, white male Guinea fowl. Phone BROADWAY 1695.

TOO LATE—
To Classify.

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY, CAFE for sale, clears $200 per month. Information invited. Address TC, box 251, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

TWO-FEED JOB PRINTING OFFICE, UP TO date, will invoice over $14,000. No junk. Owner leaving city, only reason for selling. Opportunity for live man. Address H, box 564, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WELL ESTABLISHED CONFECTIONERY, LUNCH, soda fountain, grocery, no competition, ideal location, 5 furnished rooms, showcases, rent $40, 1 month, $440. 1005 PICADILLY, Pasadena.

WANTED—RANCH 20 ACRES OR MORE, WITH small farm house, to be worked for share. State particulars and location. Address A, OREGON, 245 S. Hope st. PHONE.

WANTED—FIRM ON 8-ROOM HOUSE, HOLLYwood way. I am owner, living in house. Phone 82055 or call 555 MANHATTA AVE.

Schools and Colleges

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY "The Military School With the Home Life." Edward C. Burnett, Head Master, 800 South Alvarado Street. Tel. 53647.

PASADENA ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY, (newer school of San Diego Army and Navy Academy,) located at beautiful site formerly owned by Annandale Country Club. Most elegantly equipped boarding school in the West. Day students admitted. Visitors welcome. C. M. WOOD, Headmaster. Phone 30491 and Fair Oaks 300.

EGAN SCHOOL Not only a school for drama, but a school for general culture. MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA in all their branches. Patronized by Oliver Morosco, John Cort and many others.
Little Theater Bldg., 1345 So. Figueroa St. Home Phone 60791.

SAWYER BUSINESS TRAINING SCHOOL Phonest Main 8754 Pico 2455 Home A6389
PRIVATE SECRETARIES

Hollman Business College New classes constantly forming. Write or call. Fifth Floor, Realty Board Building. 631 South Spring Street. F5522. Bdwy. 2646.

$10 WATCHS MONTGOMERY BROS. Jewelers 4th and Broadway

THE GUARDIAN LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA.
Estab. 1860. Assets over 54 Millions.
Under the Laws of State of N. Y. Surplus over 5 Millions.
CHAS. K. BRUST, Mgr. Southern California.
Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg., Los Angeles.

TOO LATE—
To Classify.

[The hour for closing many of the columns in The Times "Liner" section Saturday night is 9 o'clock. Subsequent to this hour developments often occur in commercial and domestic affairs which make it necessary to seek quick and effective columns often offer greater bargains and more publicity. Therefore, this "Too Late to Classify" money-making opportunities than any other section of The Times.]

FOR SALE—HAVE 10-ACRE GROVE OF 15-YEAR-old oranges in San Fernando frostless belt. It has a new cobblestone bungalow of 6 rooms, a beauty. This is a home and income combined. This place is worth $12,500. Has mortgage of $3750 at 7 per cent. Am going into business and want a residence. Will take $6000 home and $1000 cash, terms for equity. Who'll trade? OWNER, 820 S. Grand. Bdwy. 1245.

AFTER YOU HAVE LOOKED THE TOWN OVER for a real automobile buy, spend ten minutes with me, investigate this opportunity; I will sacrifice my automobile for $375; cost about $1270; has had careful use; five-passenger, electric lights, self-started, new batteries. If you are a dealer or private buyer it will pay you to take a look. Ask for MR. GALLAGHER, 622 S. Broadway. I have five tires, too.

FOR SALE—HALF MEDICUM CHANDLER & PRICE press, type cases, brass gallery, rule cutter; less than half price. HARRINGTON, 132½ S. Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHINO, 20 ACRES CLOSE IN. Want city, beach or chean land as part payment. Price $7000. P. F. HUNT, Pomona, Cal. Phone 5202.

TO LET—NEW SWELL UNFURNISHED BUNGAlows, with garage, in Hollywood, $952-$650 SUNSET BLVD., near Wilton Place, $35, $40 and $45. See owner on premises.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—4 LOTS, LARGE, modern bungalow, cost, Poly High; particulars, owner, Route 2, BOX 25, Long Beach.

WANTED—$1850, 3 YEARS, HIGHLAND PARK home. Address J, box 368, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—LONG BEACH OR SAN PEDRO, $15,000, have clear close in Medford, $12,000. Will assume or give $3000 cash. Address H, box 553, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—MOST MODERN SUBURBAN HOME in Southern California, 2 acres, 6-room bungalow, everything absolutely first class, 20 minutes from Broadway. Priced and terms very reasonable. For particulars address L, box 587, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—FORT WORTH, TEX., PROPerty for Los Angeles property. BDWY. 3498.

FOR EXCHANGE—SODA FOUNTAIN, CANDY store and factory. What have you? Address H, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY 5 OR 6-ROOM BUNGALOW for $2500. No incumbrance. Address H, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE VERY CHOICE lots in Wilshire blvd., at a great discount for government bonds. Realizing it's my first duty to do my bit for my country and seeing no other way to do so but to sacrifice what I have. Phone BDWY. 5000, 52070.

FOR SALE—HALF-ACRE AT WILLOWBROOK, on Long Beach car line. Big snap. Call 3120 ST. ANDREWS PLACE. 72478.

FOR SALE—ESTABLISHED BAKERY PROPERTY. Original cost $3000. Sell for $1200 cash. Owner going East. 617 CERES AVE.

WANTED TO LEASE CITY, $30,000; SMALLTIS property, well located; state full particulars immediately. Address J, box 356, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOTS ON SUNSET NEAR VERmont. Want improved ranch or Eastern and Northern. GOTTI, ROOM 451.

WANTED—ANY ONE HAVING DESIRABLE DENver residence property for sale or trade, CALL 557178.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED HOLSTEIN COW, fresh second calf. Getting 5 gallons extra rich milk daily. One thoroughbred Holstein bull 14 months old. 2018 S. VERMONT AVE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN, AGE 37, SINGLE, wants ranch work. 20 years with farm work in Nebraska. Please state particulars and wages by day or month. Address H, box 310, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—$900, SEVEN LOTS 50x200 EACH, Huntington Park. C. C. KOCHER. 307 Grant Bldg. BDWY. 6987.

FOR EXCHANGE—NORTHWEST, ONE-STORY and a half, 4 and 5 rooms, modern, bearing fruit trees. Burners. Wanted, close in, improved near city. Call VERMONT 3232 or 71677.

FOR SALE—MANUFACTURING JEWELRY BUSIness, established 17 years, easy to manage. Will consider clear income property. Address J, box 76, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—COLORED PEOPLE, SEE THIS 5-room house including piano, sewing machine, large lot, 2 car barn. Less than $2000. 1062 E. 82ND ST.

WANTED — SEVERAL $50 SECOND LIBERTY loan bonds, state number, lowest price. No commission charged. Give telephone number. Address H, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MAN WITH $300 TO PURCHASE light manufacturing business. Can make $150 to $200 month, established 4 years. J. H. BROWN, 321 Story Bldg. Cor. 5th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR LEASING THE CITY, WILL sell fine cafe, doing $70 per day, half cash, balance easy terms. Close in. Cheap rent. Will invoice and prove up. Address TP, box 365, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY THE best apartment site in Long Beach, corner Ocean and Magnolia ave. Terms to suit. Address E. Y. CARSON, 515 Broadway Central Bldg., Los Angeles.

CHIEF WILL ENFORCE BOOZE RESTRICTIONS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENICE, May 4. — Determined that there shall not be the slightest loophole for complaint that soldiers and sailors can procure liquor in this city, Chief Harry J. Raymond of the Venice police department today issued orders that not even a civilian may purchase liquor when in bathing garb, and not even veterans from the Soldiers' Home, near Sawtelle, whether wearing the uniform or not, may be permitted to purchase liquor in Venice, according to the new regulations promulgated today, neither will any person who shows the least indications of having imbibed, not wisely, but too well, be permitted to make further purchase of intoxicants, either bottled or at the bar.

Chief Raymond declared that the citizens of Venice are highly indignant at the action of the County Supervisors in classing this city with Vernon and says that even a superficial investigation would convince these gentlemen of the injustice of the Supervisors in passing yesterday a resolution asking the War Department to close all drinking places in this community, as well as in Vernon.

FIRE CHIEF ARRESTED AS CHINESE GAMBLER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN JOSE, May 4.—A charge that he won $18 in a Chinese lottery led to the arrest here today of Edward Haley, chief of the fire department, John B. Shea, an insurance man, swearing to the complaint.

Haley's bonds were fixed at $250.

Shea was arrested yesterday on a charge made by Haley that he was disturbing the peace in a firehouse. Shea's bond was placed at $150, which he met by depositing three Liberty Bonds.

Southern Front.

HEAVY FIGHTING BEGINS ON ENTIRE ITALIAN LINE.

Austrian Emperor Reported at Front; Big Offensive May be Under Way.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

VIENNA, Friday, May 3 (via London, May 4.)—Heavy fighting along the whole Italian front between the Adriatic and the Guidicaria Valley in the north is reported in today's official statement.

The statement follows:

"The fighting activity again increased to considerable violence yesterday along the whole Italian front between the Guidicaria Valley and the Adriatic."

An Austro-German offensive on the Italian front has been predicted as part of the plan of the Central Empires for a heavy campaign in the hope of obtaining a decision in the next few months. It has been expected such an attack would be launched while the British and French were occupied with holding their line in Flanders and France. Whether such an operation is under way is not indicated definitely by the Austrian announcement, which may refer to artillery fighting, and does not indicate on which side the initiative has been taken.

The territory between the Adriatic and the Guidicaria, which comes down just east of the Adamello region and skirts along the west shore of Lake Garda, takes in both the Plave and the northern mountain fronts, embracing most of the fighting line practicable for military operations on a large scale.

FLYERS ARE ACTIVE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ROME, May 4.—Only desultory artillery fire at various portions of the Austro-Italian front is reported in today's War Office statement. There have been intensive aerial operations, however, and in the air fighting fourteen enemy machines were brought down. Raiding operations also have been carried out in numerous sectors.

KAISER AT FRONT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AMSTERDAM, May 4.—A Vienna dispatch today says:

"The Emperor yesterday started for the front, accompanied by the chief of staff, Field Marshal Arz von Straussenberg, and the German military representative, Maj.-Gen. Cramon."

The absence in the foregoing of reference to a specific front makes it appear probable that the Italian front is meant.

Pirate.

SINK EVERYTHING SEEN, NEW ORDERS TO U-BOATS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, May 3.—Increased submarine activity is likely to follow the decision of the German government, reported today by the Swedish Minister in Berlin, who says that henceforth Germany will sink all neutral ships, regardless of the flag they fly, if that country has made a tonnage agreement with the Allies or if the major part of the cargo is destined for an Allied country.

Dutch, Norwegian, Swedish, Danish and Spanish ships are liable under this new decision, which amounts practically to an unlimited submarine campaign. What effect it will have on the total sinking is difficult to say, but it is not considered probable that it will raise the abount of lost tonnage materially, as neutral ships have paid a heavy price for a long time.

Neither is it calculated to frighten neutral shipping from the seas. Holland, Sweden and Denmark have shipped little stuff in neutral bottoms to Allied countries in several months. Norway and Spain, however, have been carrying on a considerable business.

Germany has become sadly disappointed in the submarine. The U-boats continue to reap a rich harvest and cause the Allies considerable embarrassment, but their efforts fall far short of meeting the German expectations.

Pacific Neutrals.

GERMAN PEACE EMISSARY IS REPORTED IN BRITAIN.

Irruption of Amiable Neutrals is Begun, Says London Press.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, May 4.—An emissary of Germany's new peace offensive already is in England. The Central News reports he is a Dutch financier. Another agent, the agency says, is believed on the way.

In discussing Germany's next "peace offensive," signs of which have begun to appear recently, the newspapers reflect the determination of the British nation and its allies to see the war through.

The Times says the general expectation that the Germans, failing to obtain a crushing victory in France and Flanders, would inaugurate a peace campaign in the Allied countries, seems likely to be fulfilled.

It continues: "Neutral emissaries of well-known antecedents and tendencies are understood to have arrived recently in England and other Allied countries for the purpose of suggesting that if the Allies will only show a pacific disposition they will find Germany ready to meet them on moderate terms. . . . The Allied governments are likely to present as firm a front to any peace intrigue as the Allied armies presented to the German military attacks."

The Daily Mail says: "The irruption of amiable neutrals into England, with no visible business, has already begun, including the arrival of a pro-German friend of the German Foreign Secretary, Dr. Von Kuehlmann, who is not charged with any official mission as far as his London Legation is aware. These neutral emissaries should save themselves much trouble and some personal danger if they would recognise clearly that Great Britain is not to be duped like the Bolshevik and Ukrainian dupes."

MOVE EXPECTED.

Lord Robert Cecil in an interview published here says: "Personally, I always expected a peace movement as the immediate consequence of the western offensive. It evidently is part of the enemy's plan; but I think it is mainly intended for home consumption. It is extremely rash to prophesy on anything connected with this war, but, again expressing my personal opinion, I believe the German general idea is to continue the fighting in the west until they have got complete commercial hold in the east.

"They hope to establish themselves with a Germanophile government in Russia, and with that country once on its legs and its resources behind them, they believe there is no reason why they should not fight the world forever and be unconquerable."

LABOR MEN IN PARIS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, May 4.—The American labor delegation, which has been visiting England, arrived at the Metropolitan station in Paris late last evening and was welcomed by Minister of Labor Colliard on behalf of the French government.

Chairman James Wilson and George L. Barry of the mission on their arrival declared they were delighted with their stay in England.

"Even the pessimists do not talk peace, but are willing to carry on the war to the bitter end."

British Report.

GERMANS RENEW ATTACKS NEAR KEMMEL; REPULSED.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, May 4.—German troops early today, under cover of a heavy artillery barrage, attacked the British positions south of Locon. The statement issued tonight by the War Office says the attack was completely repulsed.

French troops in their operations today in the Locre sector made progress. British troops on the right of the French also advanced their lines in the neighborhood of Meteren.

RESUME BATTLE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, May 4.—There are unmistakable signs of a resumption of the German effort to force the Allied positions on the hill chain west of Kemmel. Last evening the Germans opened a tremendous bombardment on Scherpenberg and on Mont Rogue, but no infantry action followed.

At 5 o'clock this morning the German artillery crashed forth again upon the Anglo-French lines north of La Clytte and to the south of Mont Rouge.

The Allies are well prepared for the attack, but the weather is thick and wet, so that aerial observation virtually is impossible.

The Allied troops are in magnificent spirits and are looking forward to a renewal of the struggle with confidence.

RUMANIA TO REVEL IN "GERMAN PEACE" SOON

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AMSTERDAM, May 4.—The delegates of Rumania and the Central Powers have resumed peace negotiations, a Bucharest dispatch reports. Several of the outstanding questions have been settled and the conclusion of the negotiations is being approached rapidly.

WAR, NAVY HEADS ASK WIDER MORALS POWER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINTON, May 4.—Broader authority to protect the morals of soldiers and sailors was requested of Congress today by Secretaries Baker and Daniels.

Secretary Baker wrote to the Senate Military Committee asking extension of the law permitting him to clean up immoral resorts within restricted zones. With concurrence of Secretary Daniels, the new legislation proposes extension of the government's jurisdiction to persons as well as to establishments.

VETERANS :: FROM :: FRANCE :: BOOST :: LOAN

Boys from "Over There" Do Good Work "Over Here."



Sergt. Owen C. Hawkins, Corp. Osborne de Varilla and Private John M. Andrews (Left to right,) who returned from France to take part in the Liberty Loan campaign. Gen. Pershing sent fifty veterans who had seen six months' service to work in the campaign.

AMERICAN FLYERS NOT USING THE RED CROSS.

STATE DEPARTMENT DEMANDS GERMANY SHOW PROOF OF ALLEGATION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 3.—German charges that American aviators are crossing to Europe as members of the Red Cross on hospital ships were officially denied today by the State Department, and proof of the allegation was demanded of the German government through Spain.

The fact that the State Department took notice of the dispatch sent out by the German wireless was taken in official quarters as an indication of the seriousness with which the department regards the apparent intention of the German government to pave the way for attacking American hospital ships, in violation of the Geneva and Hague conventions.

In explanation of the German statement that an American aviator brought down in the region of the army of Gen. Von Hutier carried a pass which referred to him as a member of the American ambulance service for France, it was declared that this might be true and at the same time perfectly proper. Before the United States entered the war a number of young Americans went to France and entered the hospital and ambulance branches of the Allied armies, rendering splendid service, for which many of them received decorations from the French and British governments. conflict some of these men joined Gen. Pershing's command in the capacity of fighting men, which they had no idea of doing at the time they crossed the Atlantic.

EL CENTRO'S MAYOR PLACED UNDER ARREST

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EL CENTRO, May 4.—George W. Watkins, Mayor of El Centro, was arrested today on a charge of selling the city goods from his hardware store to the amount of $34.04, in violation of the Penal Code. Watkins appeared before Justice I. Mayfield and produced $200 bonds for his appearance May 18. Justice Mayfield holds the charge constitutes a felony.

The charge against the Mayor is the outcome of a quarrel over a barrel of beer. The Mayor issued orders to the railroad company not to deliver to Frank Richmond a barrel of beer, which Richmond ordered from Los Angeles, on the grounds that the city has a prohibition ordinance. Richmond tried in vain to get the barrel through proceedings in the City Recorder's court. Richmond is the complaining witness in the present case against Mayor Watkins.

DESPONDENT WOMAN CHOSES LYSOL ROUTE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, May 4.—A mysterious telegram received late yesterday by Mrs. Winifred Campbell Browning, 21 years old, and a bride of a month, and later destroyed by her before anyone else, even her husband, saw it, is believed to have accentuated the despondency of the young woman, causing her to take her life last night by the lysol route. That Mrs. Browning had been despondent for some time was well known, according to other residents of the Cooper apartments, where she had lived, with her husband, Charles B. Browning, for about two weeks. It was said at the apartment-house today that the young woman had tried to jump out of the window a day or two ago, and that after the receipt of the telegram yesterday she is said to have gone up on the roof with the intention of jumping off, but that she was dissuaded from this.

After drinking the contents of a four-ounce bottle of lysol last night, she emerged from her bathroom and calmly told her husband of her rash act.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon. It is possible that the body will be sent to her former home in Plainfield, N. J. As it was a plain case of suicide, there will be no inquest.

Failure.

VON SEYDLER TO RESIGN AS PREMIER OF AUSTRIA.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, May 4.—The Holland News Bureau says, according to an Amsterdam dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company, that the resignation of the Austrian Premier, Dr. von Seydler, as soon as the Emperor returns, is unavoidable. It adds that the Parliament majority, consisting of Slavs, Czechs and Poles, has decided not to listen to him as Premier any more.

A wireless official message from Berlin says that the organization for the collection and transportation of provisions under the agreement with Ukraine now is in operation. Two millions centners of corn and provisions have been obtained and 1200 carloads have passed the border in the last few days.

"The greater part of the first deliveries," says the message, "will be left to Austria-Hungary on account of the food difficulties prevailing."

Austria-Hungary, continued the message, will be able to provide for themselves within a few weeks from the early Hungarian crops. Hence most of the Ukrainian imports in June and July go to Germany.

PEASANTS OUST RADA.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AMSTERDAM, May 4.—A telegram from Kiev by way of Berlin, purported to describe the events attending the overthrow of the Ukrainian government. It says:

"A meeting of several thousand peasants from the entire Ukraine took place April 29, at which discontent with the entire policy of the government found expression in more or less incisive form. The most important of these meetings passed a resolution calling for the overthrow of the government, the closing of the central Rada, the cancellation of the constituent assembly convoked for May 12, and the abandonment of land socialisation.

"Gen. Skoropauski, the descendant of an old hetman of the Cossak republic, was proclaimed hetman. He immediately was ceremoniously consecrated by the clergy. The Rada, at first weakly protected by government troops, continued to sit, but it yielded when the troops were persuaded to retire for the sake of avoiding bloodshed.

"Apart from some minor fighting, the revolution passed off outwardly quite undisturbedly. May 1 also passed quietly throughout the Ukraine."

The telegram adds that the arrest of several members of the old government, recently reported to have been effected by the German military authorities had nothing to do with the revolution.

UKRAINIA TROUBLE IS GERMAN LEAD TO COUP

BERLIN BEHIND CONFLICT IN "BREAD-BASKET" LAND SO AS TO SEIZE IT?

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 4.—An official dispatch today from Switzerland said the Central Powers are preparing to take drastic steps in Ukrainia as the result of the difficulties in obtaining supplies from that country and the revolt against Teutonic rule.

"The news reaching Switzerland from Ukrainia by way of Berlin and Vienna," said the dispatch, "does not permit of a doubt but what we are face to face with a coup d'etat of the Central Powers. The latter, driven by famine, are ready to employ every means to seize from Ukrainia the resources which she still contains. It is reported that blood has already been shed in Kiev in combats between the partisans of the new government and those of the former one, and the Koelnische Zeitung, following the German practice of attempting to clear itself before being accused, hastens to announce that the troops of Von Eichorn are not actively participating in these combats. But the truth is quite otherwise.

GERMANS SUPPLY ARMS.

"In well informed circles in Switzerland it is not ignored that quite recently agents of Baron von Mumm and Marshal Von Eichorn distributed arms and munitions to their partisans. Considerable funds were distributed secretly by the German staff for the success of the coup d'etat."

The Frankfurter Zeitung recognizes that the revolution now being dealt with in Ukrainia is solely the consequence of the demands of the Central Powers, which want foodstuffs and cereals at all cost and which will not hesitate to do anything to obtain them. According to accurate information received in Zurich, combats also took place at Ekaterinoslav, at Kharkov, at Kherson and at Odessa, between the Germans and the Ukrainians in revolt.

UKRAINIANS DEPORTED.

Deportations into Germany continue. The commanders of the Ukrainian militia have been relieved of their offices and many thrown into prison. In spite of all these measures certain German papers said it is to be feared that the government of Kiev cannot fulfil the promises it made to the Central Powers on the question of food supplies.

"Naturally the German authority throws all the blame upon the Rada of Kiev, and consoles itself with the scenes of murder and plunder which have taken place in the country," says Verbatim, as does the new Stuttgarter Journal.

"The fact is that today Ukraine is occupied territory, where the military authorities have the last say."

LAUNCHING COLLIER WILL BE NEW RECORD.

TUCKAHOE TO TAKE TO WATER IN ABOUT ONE-THIRD OF CALCULATED TIME.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 4.—What is declared to be a new world's record for shipbuilding will be established tomorrow in the launching of the 5500-ton steel collier Tuckahoe at the plant of the New York Shipbuilding Company, Camden, N. J., in less than one month from the time the keel was laid.

If the ship goes into the water at 10:30 a.m., as planned, it will mean that in twenty-seven days, two hours and fifty minutes a vessel has been added to the American merchant marine, practically complete in every detail.

Completion of the vessel in so short a time is regarded by Shipping Board officials as one of the most remarkable industrial achievements in history. The Tuckahoe will take her place under the flag forty-one days ahead of time.

The Tuckahoe is 320 feet long, 55 feet broad and will have a speed of 10½ knots.

GOVERNMENT TO FIX PRICE OF COTTON.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 4.—The National Association of Cotton Manufacturers will cheerfully accept control and price-fixing of their products, "if the administration deems such action necessary to win the war," according to resolutions adopted by the association at its annual convention here today.

Arizona Sheriff Kills Fugitive.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HOLBROOK (Ariz.) May 3. — Wesley Kirk, alias Roy Davis, a fugitive from justice from Waurika, Okla., was shot and killed this afternoon by Sheriff Newman of Holbrook after an all-night-and-day chase over the desert. Kirk, who fled from Holbrook last night, was followed by Sheriff Newman. When Newman came upon Kirk, the latter, according to the Sheriff, opened fire. Sheriff Newman, who was not hit, fired, killing Kirk instantly.

We are There.

BACK OF OUR LINES ABRO

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Five Thousand Miles of is Part of Equipmen

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[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

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MEXICANS ANNIHI WHOLE REBEL

CABALLERO ESCAPES BATTLE IN WHIC BROTHER IS KIL

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

EL PASO, May 4.—Ca lero's brother, Camarin his chief-of-staff, whose n not given, and Rodrigo Ri res, a colonel under Cab killed in a battle between lero and Federal forces at sotes, Tamaulipas, accord message from Gen. Pinto commander at Ciudad Tamaulipas, a copy of w received at the Mexican consulate here today.

One hundred of Caball lowers were killed and wo ninety-six prisoners taken, mage stated. No date was the battle.

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The Realty Market

SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD.

XXXVIITH YEAR

FACT AND COMMENT.

Southern California's great building material, cement, is coming more and more into its kingdom. Los Angeles builders set the fashion in patronizing home industry along structural lines years ago, when they declared their independence of Pittsburgh and began substituting reinforced concrete for steel in the construction of skyscrapers. Then the architects began to take an interest in cement for the construction of smaller buildings, including the larger types of residences. Now this material from the California hills and mountains is being used for bungalows.

It is not that the builders think any the less of steel and wood as materials for buildings. The increased use of cement is due solely to the growing appreciation of a material that was formerly too

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Real Estate and Financial Section.

The Realty Market
SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 10 Pages
MARKETS—SECURITIES.

XXXVIITH YEAR | SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 1918. | THE MART {Transactions in Houses and Lots / Bargains in Blocks and Squares}

FACT AND COMMENT.

Southern California's great build... material, cement, is coming ... more and more into its kingdom. ... Angeles builders set the fashion ... patronizing home industry along ... structural lines years ago, when ... they declared their independence of ... Pittsburgh and began substituting ... reinforced concrete for steel in the ... construction of skyscrapers. Then ... the architects began to take an in... terest in cement for the construc... tion of smaller buildings, including ... the larger types of residences. Now ... this material from the California ... hills and mountains is being used ... for bungalows.

It is not that the builders think ... the less of steel and wood as ... materials for buildings. The in... creased use of cement is due solely ... to the growing appreciation of a ... material that was formerly too much ... neglected. Wood and steel will al... ways be used. Cement construction, ... however, has come to stay and is ... bound to grow in popularity. And ... why it is as it should be, for Southern ... California has an unlimited supply ... of this material among its natural ... resources and the increased use of ... cement means the continued devel... opment of an industry that has al... ready assumed gigantic proportions ... in this section.

Southern California's brick and ... tile are equal to any in the country ... and have done much to make this ... section independent of the outside ... world for structural material. Both ... of these always more than hold their ... own. Clay products, however, are ... manufactured almost everywhere, ... while cement deposits of the country, ... on the other hand, are confined to ... certain regions, this section being ... one of a few that produces this ma... terial in large quantity and first-class ... quality. Cement comes more nearly ... being a distinctively local product ... than any of the other structural ... materials. Hence, it is a good sign ... that it should be growing in favor ... where it can be produced.

The value of concrete for the ... construction of ships is now appar... ently well established and there is ... every reason to believe that the ... manufacture of reinforced concrete ... vessels will soon be one of the im... portant industries of the Los An... geles Harbor district. One great ... concrete ship plant is already as... sured and other projects of a simi... lar character are now shaping. ... The industry in itself promises to ... give a fine impetus to the production ... of cement in Southern California, ... and in combination with the grow... ing interest in fireproof construction ... generally, makes it certain that ... millions of dollars will be invested ... in the development and utilization ... of this section's great cement de... posits in the next few years. Indus... trial progress is the one thing next ... to the cessation of the war that ... the leading people of Southern ... California are most interested in ... and to this section is be... lieved the opportunity for ... leading supreme in one of the ... most important of all industries, the ... development and utilization of ce...

The Right Spirit.

The citizens of Hemet and San Ja... cinto are showing a spirit that calls ... forth the admiration of all Southern ... Californians. Instead of repining ... over the destruction visited upon ... them by the recent earthquake, ... they are choosing to look upon the ... event as a lesson in the necessity ... of better and more substantial ... building. After the excitement of ... the disaster had passed both places ... proceeded to take stock of the sit... uation, and the result was the dis... covery that flimsy construction, ... more than the quake itself, had ... been responsible for the damage ... done. The structures with reason... ably strong walls and partitions, it ... was found, had come through with ... little, and in some cases, almost ... no trouble. The great loss was suf... fered by the builders who, in their ... desire to save money, had econo... mized at the expense of substantial ... construction. Consequently, "Bet... ter Building!" is the slogan of cour... ageous owners who are now setting ... out to rebuild the twin towns of the ... prosperous Hemet-San Jacinto Val... ley.

The authorities of Hemet have ... accepted the voluntary offer of the ... Southern California Chapter of the ... American Institute of Architects ... and the Engineers and Architects ... Association of Southern California ... to assist in the drafting of a new ... earthquake-defying building code, ... and it is understood that San Ja... cinto will follow suit. From now ... on every building of any character ... erected in the two towns will have ... to meet certain rigid specifications. ... The citizens of the two places, it is ... understood, are more than willing ... to incur the extra first cost that ... these restrictions will impose upon ... them in order that they may enjoy ... a feeling of security in the future. ... Flimsy construction is going out of ... date, anyhow, and Hemet and San ... Jacinto are but getting into line ... with other progressive South... ern California communities that ... have never had the salutary ... prompting of earthquake losses ... when they adopt such eminently ... wise precautions.

LEASES SPACE IN NEW BANK BLOCK.

EASTERN MANUFACTURING COMPANY SECURES FINE STORE ON SPRING.

The W. Ross Campbell Company, through F. B. Nellums, of its leas... ing department, reports having ... closed a deal whereby J. B. Van ... Nuys, as owner, leases for a long ... term of years a storeroom with ... basement, at No. 727 South Spring ... street, in the new Morris Plan ... Building, to the Yawman & Erbe ... Manufacturing Co. of Rochester, ... N. Y. The space leased is 20x155 ... feet in dimensions and, including ... both store and basement, represents ... a total of 6200 square feet. The ... rest of the ground floor of the build... ing is occupied by the Morris Plan ... Bank, while Barker Brothers have ... taken the two upper stories as fur... niture salesrooms. The Yawman & ... Erbe Co. entered the local business ... field a few years ago by leasing a ... small space in a downtown office ... building. Its business expansion has ... made more room necessary, and the ... leasing of the large South Spring ... street quarters is the result.

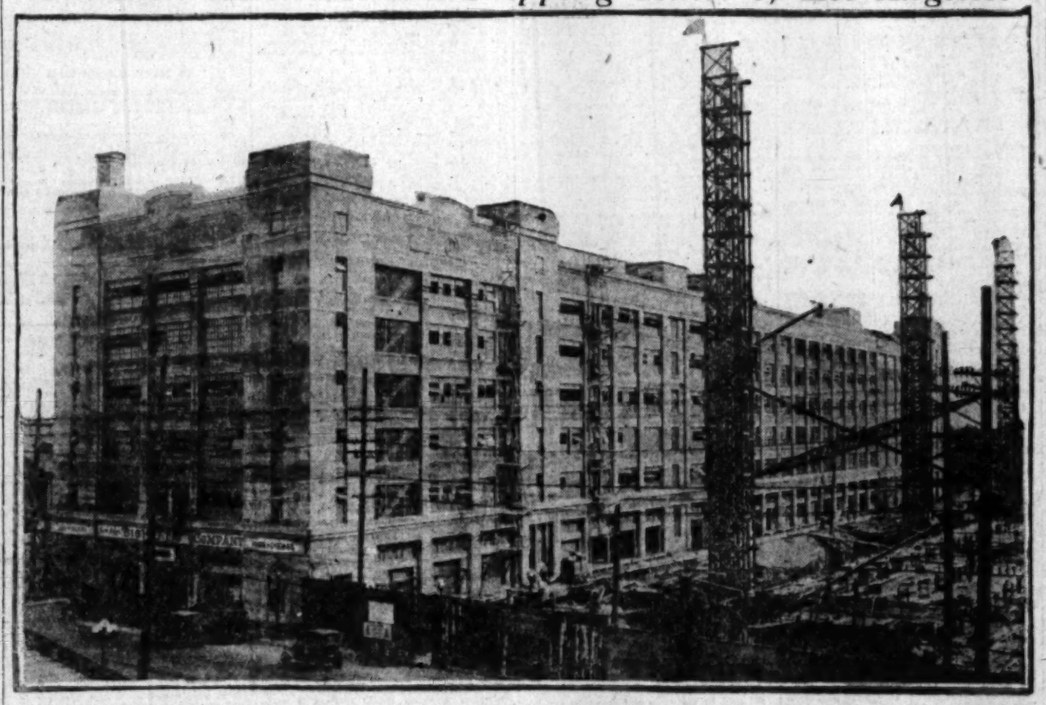
Mr. Nellums also reports having ... closed a lease with James Rasmus... sen, who takes over premises at No. ... 2068 Santa Fe avenue, from Mrs. ... Evelyn T. Henderson, for the pur... pose of conducting a wholesale fur ... business. Another deal reported by ... Mr. Nellums is the leasing for R. F. ... Going to S. Davidson, of a two-story ... brick building at the northwest cor... ner of East Ninth street and Santa ... Fe avenue. Mr. Davidson, who ... was formerly connected with the Los ... Angeles Tanning Company, will ... open up an establishment for whole... saling hides and bags.

Another concern for which Mr. ... Nellums has secured a location is ... the Rayfield Carburetor and Ignition ... Co., recently organized by Robert ... Jensen and Edward A. Segall, and ... which has leased premises at No. ... 1035 South Los Angeles street, ... owned by E. W. Jones.

TO ENLARGE PLANT.

The American Can Company has ... awarded to Leonardt & Peck of this ... city the contract for the construc... tion of two new buildings at the site ... of its plant on Santa Fe avenue in ... Vernon. One of the structures is to ... be used as a machine shop and will ... be 42x110 feet in size. The other, a ... service building, will be 42x120 feet. ... Both will be of fireproof construc... tion in keeping with the present ... buildings of the can company's ... group.

The New Wholesale and Shipping Center of Los Angeles.



First of mammoth concrete warehouses of Union Terminal group, with second rising beside it.

The completed structure is six stories high, 100 feet wide and 650 feet long, and cost $500,000. It is occupied by Bishop & Co., the N. O. Nelson Company and the Terminal Refrigeration Company. The second building, the first floor of which is now being "poured," will be of like dimensions and will have for its tenants the Germain Seed and Plant Company, H. Jevne & Co., and the Sunset Terminal Warehouse Company. Excavations for a third structure of the same size, to stand just south of this building, have been completed. The buildings are units of the mighty group projected by the Los Angeles Union Terminal Company on its thirty-acre site on East Seventh street, and which includes the recently-completed Los Angeles Public Market at the corner of Seventh and Central. John Parkinson is the architect for the huge layout, while the Wurster Construction Company has the structural contract.

LANDS HALF SOLD.

Local Olive Company Announces Several Recent Sales of Acreage in Big Fallbrook Tract.

The Pratt Olive Company, which is developing and selling a large tract of land in the Fallbrook district, reports a number of recent sales in this subdivision. The property originally comprised 2400 acres and was secured by the company a year ago, since which time about half of it has been sold. The land is in the same vicinity as the ranch and olive mill owned by the company in the Fallbrook section. Raymond Wayman, manager of the company's land department, announces sales as follows:

To C. E. Howland of Hermosa Beach, 136 acres two miles south of Fallbrook, the whole tract to be planted to beans this year and set out to Mission olives, oranges and lemons later; to Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Gibbs of Westgate, 70 acres, three miles south of Fallbrook, on which development work is now proceeding; to Arthur Richardson, formerly of Worcester, Mass., 40 acres, which will be used for olives and poultry raising; to A. E. Dodds of Glendale, 20 acres, which has been planted to olives; to Burd B. Meers, 45 acres adjoining Fallbrook, now being planted to olives, and to Daniel School of Los Angeles, 44 acres, now being used for general gardening.

Mr. Wayman also reports having sold an improved olive grove of 45 acres for Dr. A. Morgan to J. A. Belmont of Lowell, Mass. The purchase by the Pratt Olive Company of 40 acres from Ovid Laws is also announced. The land lies alongside a portion of the company's holdings given over to lemons.

LODGE BUYS SITE.

Local Fraternal Organization Acquires Valuable Business Holding at Hoover and Union.

One of the valuable business holdings of the west side, consisting of the ground and improvements of the wedge-shaped block bounded by Hoover, Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets and Union avenue, was purchased last week by the Golden State Lodge from Mrs. Emma Henderson for a given consideration of $40,000. The new owners, it is understood, will hold the property as an investment for a few years, eventually using the block as the site for a modern lodge hall.

The holding is improved with a three-story brick building and a two-story frame building, both of which are declared to pay good returns. The larger structure contains, in addition to stores on the ground floor, the hall of the Golden State Lodge and housekeeping suites. The smaller is an apartment-house.

BELVEDERE HEIGHTS.

The Janss Investment Company reports sales in its Belvedere Heights tract to the following: G. Hagerman, lot, $800; R. Byers, four-room bungalow, $1350; R. F. Doughty, five-room bungalow, $2000; J. F. Moore, five-room bungalow, $1925; F. Cooney, three-room bungalow, $950, and L. M. Dake, four-room bungalow, $1300.

POMONA MAN BUYS FINE RESIDENCE.

WINDSOR SQUARE AND WEST ADAMS CORNERS SOLD, ALSO APARTMENTS.

R. A. Rowan & Co. report the sale of a large residence at No. 1219 South Van Ness avenue, together with a vacant lot adjoining, for M. E. Lund to R. J. Burge of Pomona. The consideration is given at $25,000 cash. The same firm reports the sale of a corner in its Windsor Square tract to Howard J. Schoder of the Union Hardware and Metal Company. The site is 200x180 feet and will be improved by the new owner with a fine home.

The Rowan company also reports the sale of the Marwick apartments, southeast corner Eleventh and Lake streets, 69x145 feet to an alley, with a four-story brick building, for $75,000. The property was purchased by the Title Insurance and Trust Company on behalf of a local operator.

The same firm also announces the sale of the northwest corner of Adams and Cimmaron streets, with 140-foot frontage on Adams, for A. J. Wallace to Ed Roberts, vice-president of the First National Bank, who contemplates building his permanent home on the site.

BUYS GRAIN LAND.

Irving S. Watson reports the sale of 640 acres of grain land in the Terra Bella district for the California Grape Land Company to J. L. Laney for a given consideration of $25,600. The purchaser owns adjoining land in the same district and had, it is understood, been leasing the holding just acquired for the past two years.

FINE HOME SOLD.

Local Dentist Acquires Attractive Place on West Pico Street; Other Deals Reported.

H. R. Kells, manager of the house and lot department of the Wright-Callender-Andrews Company, reports the sale for the Los Angeles Orphan Home to Dr. C. C. Smith, a local dentist, of a large residence at No. 4104 West Pico street, corner of Twelfth avenue. The consideration is given at $20,000. Mr. Kells also reports the following sales:

For G. H. Hughes to Mary Eaton, seven-room bungalow at No. 132 South Oxford boulevard, $5500; for Thorold Field to F. C. Curtis, house at No. 3568 Budlong avenue, $2500; H. I. Thomas to A. E. Wilson, house at No. 4850 Oakwood avenue, $7500; for Arthur Chase to Julius Sonksen, house at No. 556 North Oxford boulevard, $5500; for M. H. and R. M. Thayer to C. F. Miller, house at No. 726 South Harvard boulevard, $7500; for G. D. McGilliard to Gertrude Good, house at No. 1033 North New Hampshire avenue, furnished, $7500; for Harry Belden to J. W. White, seven-room bungalow at No. 131 North Ridgewood avenue, $6500.

NEW RAMONA ACRES.

The Janss Investment Company reports sales in its New Ramona Acres tract in the San Gabriel Valley to the following: To C. A. Anderson, house and one-half acre, $1500; to J. B. Linderman, house and one-half acre, $1500; to A. O. Buchanan, large lot, $1550; to A. C. McDaln, large lot, $1500; to E. D. Harrington, house and large lot, $1750; to J. L. Reddy, house and large lot, $1500; to M. T. Bird, large lot, $1350.

Cash and Trade.

NOTABLE GROVE CHANGES HANDS

Three Thousand an Acre is Reported Price.

Beach Properties Involved in Big Deal.

Citrus Man will Manage New Island Acquisition.

Roselands ranch, one of the best-known citrus properties of the Covina district, was transferred last week by George W. Griffiths, Jr., to J. S. Kuns, wealthy owner of extensive Los Angeles and beach holdings, for a consideration based on a given price of $3000 per acre. The property comprises thirty acres, all but two acres of which is in 9-year-old Valencia oranges, and is on Lark Ellen street and Arroyo drive.

The deal involved both cash and trade, Mr. Griffiths accepting as part consideration the Altair Canal properties and the Merrimac apartments at Venice. The deal was consummated by R. C. Pollard and Mr. Griffiths's brother, C. E. Griffiths of Los Angeles. Mr. Kuns, it is understood, will install a superintendent on the Covina property.

The Altair Canal property is on an island made by the Venice canals, and contains thirty-four individual bungalows, with a community laundry building. The island comprises about two acres. All the bungalows are occupied practically the year around by permanent renters, although the group was originally planned as a community for transients. The Venice apartment-house contains six apartments and fifteen rooms, with three garages in the rear, and fronts on the ocean.

The Roselands ranch is known as a show place, largely on account of a beautiful rose hedge that envelops it on two sides. Many tourists from Los Angeles and Pasadena drive to the ranch in April and May to see the hedge in bloom. Two acres of the place is given over to subtropical plants and rare fruit trees, with a bungalow in the midst of the grounds.

The place was laid out by Mr. Griffiths at a time when this portion of the Covina Valley was largely used for potato farming. Mr. Griffiths is one of a family that pioneered in the Covina Valley in the early days of the grain-raising business, and has been identified for many years with the business of Covina city and valley. He will move at once to Venice, taking up his residence in one of the bungalows of the Altair Canal group.

STORES CHANGE HANDS.

West Sixth Street Business Building Bought by Investor—Santee Street Flats Sold.

Eugene H. Cordary reports the sale for William Rosenthal to a local investor, of the northwest corner of West Sixth street and Serrano avenue, consisting of a lot 60x150 feet in size, improved with a brick business block containing seven stores. The consideration is given at $30,000.

Mr. Cordary also reports having sold for J. M. LeBrum to E. Roe, a flat building on Santee street, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets. The lot is 50x150 feet. The price is reported at $13,500.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

H. R. KELLS
MGR. HOUSE AND LOT DEPT.
Wright - Callender - Andrews Company
403 South Hill Street.
10745—Main 8040.

WILSHIRE RESIDENCES
To Be Sacrificed

548 ARDMORE DRIVE.
WORTH $25,000—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE, $20,000. DRIVE BY. IT IS OPEN FOR INSPECTION FROM 2 TO 5 P.M.

665 WILSHIRE PLACE.
CLOSE TO THE BRYSON APARTMENTS. LARGE GROUNDS—A SHOW PLACE. WORTH $45,000. ACCOUNT OF FORECLOSURE SALE, NOW $22,500. OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY.

515 SHATTO PLACE.
VERITABLE PARK, $20,000. FINE HOME. WONDERFUL VIEW. OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY.

GILES & LAACK
SPECIALIZE IN
Residence Properties

If you contemplate purchasing a home, see us, as our listings are most complete.

Courteous and efficient salesmen at your service.

GILES & LAACK,
608-9-10 Haas Bldg.,
Seventh at Broadway.
Real Estate, Rentals, Loans and Insurance,
60549. Broadway 3556.

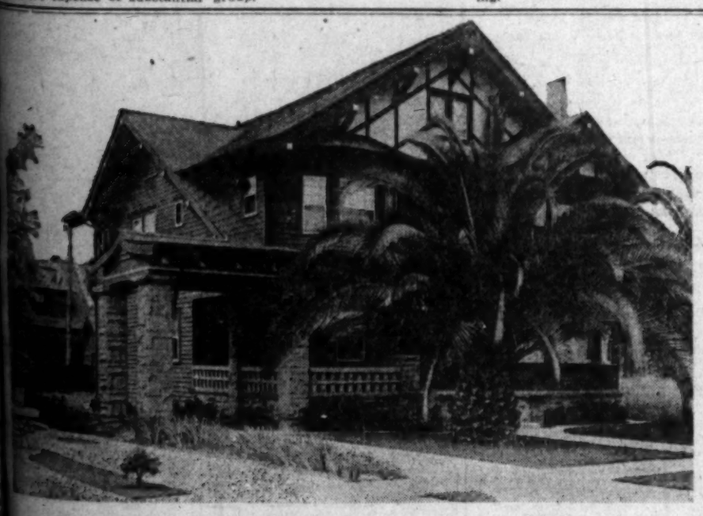
—FOR SALE—
"CHAPMAN-BUILT" HOUSES
WILSHIRE SECTION

Don't Buy a Home Just Because It's New, Be Sure It's a
"Chapman-Built" House
Which Means Carefully and Substantially Constructed.

BEST MATERIALS WORKMANSHIP
WHITE PLASTER HOUSES

Two Ready For Occupancy.
Two Nearing Completion.
Just the Class of Homes You're Looking For.
Get Keys at Office.

CHAS. C. & S. J. CHAPMAN CO.
Sixth and Normandie.
Wilshire 3780. 64818.



Mortgage Foreclosure
Now Only $6500

This elegant, full two-story home located on the West side in exclusive residential district, near Berkeley Square, is one of the best bargains we have had. Local Bank appraisement was $12,000 and the first mortgage was $6000 and we will deliver this fine place now for only $6500.

First floor contains dandy living room; extra good library with built-in bookcases and writing desk; reception room; dining room; breakfast room and cabinet kitchen. Two sleeping porches, 5 bedrooms and sleeping porch, lavatories, bath, etc., on the second floor. Good basement, furnace, etc. Cement porch, cement drive, good garage, nice lawn front and rear. Don't delay as this is certainly a sacrifice and will go quickly. Telephone or call at once.

HOUSE & LOT DEPARTMENT
ROBERT MARSH & CO.
200 Marsh-Strong Building Pico 2412



No. 1219 South Van Ness Avenue.

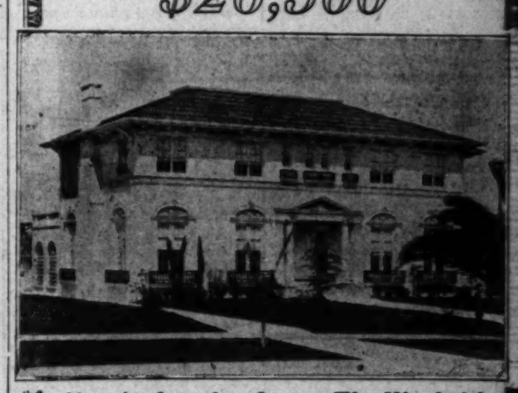


No. 4104 West Pico Street.

Attractive places that have just changed hands.

The West Pico residence was sold through the agency of H. R. Kells, with the Wright-Callender-Andrews Company, the Van Ness house through R. A. Rowan & Co.

THIS STATELY WILSHIRE MANSION
Now $26,500



You Are Invited to Inspect This Wonderful Home Which Will Be Open Daily From 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

The location is No. 411 South Ardmore, and there is no finer location in the City. Lot 75x150.

The house contains 14 rooms and 3 baths. Nothing but the most skilled labor and finest material used in the construction.

Features too numerous to mention such as beautiful hand polished mahogany eggshell enamel, beautiful panelled walls, wonderful tile baths, sun rooms, and special heating system—all of which are just a few items of this wonderfully appointed house.

HIGHER PRICES ARE INEVITABLE
E. A. WEBER, Mgr. House and Lot Dept.
W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
4th Floor Hollingsworth Bldg.
10777 6th and Hill Sts. Main 6760

Realty Liners.

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

	Page.
HOUSES—For Sale and Exchange	2-3
HOUSES—For Rent	3
FURNISHED—Miscellaneous	3
CITY LOTS—For Sale and Exchange	3
BUSINESS FLAT PROPERTY	3
INCOME PROPERTY	3-4
RANCH REAL PROPERTY	4
SUBURBAN PROPERTY	4
BEACH PROPERTY	4
COUNTRY PROPERTY	4-5
CAN BE EXCHANGED	5
ALHAMBRA AND CANYON PROPERTY	5
EASTERN AND NORTHERN PROPERTY	5
FOR GENERAL LANDS	6
OIL PROPERTY	6
ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES	6
POULTRY RANCHES	6
REAL ESTATE—Miscellaneous	6
WANTED—Real Estate	6-7
TO LOAN—Money	7
—On Real Estate	
—On Diamonds, Chattels, Automobiles,	
—On Warrants and Jewelry	
MONEY WANTED	7-9
MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS	8
STOCKS AND BONDS	8
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY NOTES	8
MINES AND MINING	8
AUTOMOBILES—HORSES	8
APARTMENT HOUSES	8
BUSINESS INVESTMENTS	8
BUSINESS CHANCES	8-9
PARTNERS WANTED	9
BUSINESS CHANCES WANTED	9

HOUSES—For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED, A VERY ATTRACTIVE mountain home, situated in Laurel Canyon, 20 minutes' ride from Hollywood; living-room and dining-room, two bedrooms, kitchen, bath and a fine large sleeping porch. This home is completely furnished, including a beautiful large rock fireplace, a fine piano, built-in china closet and all that goes to make a cozy home.

There are two and a half lots with fine shrubbery and fruit trees. A fine large garage and garden tool house, also a pergola covered with roses.

I am offering this home at a great sacrifice in order to liquidate only by seeing it. The price complete is only $2800 and no reasonable offer will be refused. If you wish to see this property call on W. GOODMAN Monday, FIFTH AVE.

FOR SALE—

HOME SACRIFICE.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A COMPLETELY FURNISHED, DOWN-TO-DATE MODERN BUNGALOW HOME, WITH A CAN BE BOUGHT AWAY UNDER VALUE? WE HAVE SUCH A PROPERTY IN A CHOICE RESIDENCE DISTRICT, AND WE ARE NOW OFFERING COMPLETELY FURNISHED FOR $3850. HALF FRONT LOT, PLENTY OF SHADE TREES, LAWN, NICE GARAGE. THIS HOME HAS 5 LARGE ROOMS AND IS THOROUGHLY MODERN, LOVELY HOME, OCCUPIED EXCEPT BY OWNER, WHO BUILT SAME FOR A HOME AND IS NOW COMPELLED TO LET IT GO. LET US SHOW YOU THIS ONE MONDAY.
R. A. BOWAN & CO.,
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
10444. MAIN 7006.

FOR SALE—

A RENT SAVER.

One 4-room bungalow, sidewalks, curbs, gas and electricity; close to schools and stores, and 5c yellow car line; 22 minutes from Broadway; lot fronts 50 feet; price only $1575, small first payment, then $15 per month, interest included. See Mr. Rose, room 216, JANES INVESTMENT COMPANY, fourth floor Metropolitan Bldg., Fifth and Olive. Home 10542, or 8507. 2480.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT NEW STRICTLY MODERN BUNGALOW, ROOMS ALL LARGE, LIGHT AND AIRY. TWO PARLORS, CEMENT DRIVE, BEAUTIFUL LAWN AND SHRUBBERY. HOUSE IS EXTRA WELL CONSTRUCTED THROUGHOUT. WAS BUILT BY THE PRESENT OWNER BY DAY LABOR AND IS CERTAINLY A SACRIFICE AT $3100. COULD NOT BE DUPLICATED FOR LESS THAN $4000. LOCATED ON LARGE LOT ON W. 41ST PLACE. SEE JACK COOPER WITH ROBERT MARSH & CO., 500 MARSHUTZEN BLDG. 10175. PICO 2412.

FOR SALE—

SPECIAL OFFER.
$3300—6-room, strictly modern, like new, garage, cement driveway, fine yard, east front, Wilshire district; surrounded with fine homes. Let us show it to you, then call—best it for $3300.
A1302. GEO. A. CORNELIUS CO., Main 1305.
324 Broadway Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW 9-ROOM WHITE painted residence in Hollywood foothills, 45 large bearing orange trees, lot 75x145; $7500. Might consider small property as part payment. Address owner, JF, box 540, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$5000. THE BARGAIN OF BARgains, elegantly furnished 7-room, 2-story bungalow in Queenta Park; beautiful lawn, trees and flowers, alone worth the money; fireplace, shades are good as new, cost $1500; owner leaving for Europe; call 1240 Bonnie Brae.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, NEAR RED CAR AND Vernon ave., $50 down, $20 monthly, including interest, taxes and insurance; 5-room bungalow, lot 50x150, paved street, large lot, only $2500. See STENTON REALTY, 4316 Ascot ave. today. Hooper car to door.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, HOUSE, GARAGE, LOT 75x135; this is a fine home on Manhattan Place; will take $5000 less than appraised value if sold in the next 10 days. Can you beat it? Call or PHONE A2489, and will prove what I say.

FOR SALE—VERY DESIRABLE NEW 7-ROOM home, 1744 Vermont Square, lawn, large garage, $1500 cash, balance terms. No exchange considered. Address H. box 570, TIMES SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE 6-ROOM BUNGALOW; 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, fruit bearing trees; $2500; $500 cash, balance like rent. Owner leaving, no owner. Pasadena Oak Knoll car, 905 N. Garfield ave, near Huntington Drive. MRS. R. GARFIELD.

FOR SALE—COZY COTTAGE, 6 ROOMS, ALL IMprovements, garage and drive, cemented, good garden, ideal place for chickens, near 2 car lines, 10 minutes' ride from center of city. Can be seen any time, 969 DACOTAH ST., near Stephenson ave., a good bargain to quick buyer; terms, corner adjoining.

FOR SALE—$4750, MODERN BUNGALOW, $3750, close to two car lines, sewer in, and a real snap; will show you the property by appointment. F. P. HADLOCK, 327 Story Bldg. Main 34.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW WITH garage, sun parlor, lot 50x150; high ground; value $5000; will sacrifice for $3600. No exchange. 1312 THIRD ST., Boyle Heights.

FOR SALE—MY HOME IN GARVANZA, LOT 80X 160, 40 fine fruit and shade trees, 6-room house, sewer; outbuildings, close to car lines and school. Price $4000. Easy terms. Phone SOUTH 139-J.

FOR SALE—$1000 BUYS MY EQUITY 5-ROOM modern home, garage, large corner, 2c. Assessed for $4000, due 1918. CROWE, 427 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—EQUITY IN MODERN SIX-ROOM and sleeping porch home, restricted residence district of city, for $400 cash. Address G. box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A 4-ROOM COTTAGE IN SOUTHwest, close to lot 50x140 to alley; fruit, flowers and chicken corrals; cheap; small payment down, balance like rent. 77316.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, $17,850 TAKES $28,000 home of 8 rooms, tile roof, hardwood floors, fine bathrooms, vacuum cleaner, every modern feature. Owner, 424 BROADWAY, Rm. 612.

FOR SALE—SMALL HOUSE, UNRESTRICTED lot, Harvard Blvd, near Venice ave. car line; $2000 $1,000 cash, easy terms. K. box 572, TIMES DOWNEY ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, GAS, city water, hot water heater, fine lot, 50x135. Leave garden, fruit trees fenced, shed. Price $1800. 121 W. 92ND ST.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 6-ROOM COTTAGE, lot 50 by 140, on Myrtle, 2 blocks from new normal school. Price $4000. Easy terms. Phone SOUTH 139-J.

FOR SALE—A GIVE-AWAY, BY OWNER, 4-ROOM bungalow, furnished, garage, at 2526 LONDON pl., for $1200 cash. Call Sunday.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, 626 W. 37TH PLACE. Inspection car service. WM. BAWLEY, owner, Lankershim.

FOR SALE—

NORTH HUNTINGTON PARK BUNGALOW, LOT 100x200; $1800; equity $400, cash, 57607.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, NORTH WILSHIRE DISTrict, 5 rooms and bath; best place run ever saw. Price $2500. Call 423 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — COTTAGE NEAR Roberts Camp, big Santa Anita Canyon. 1023 BLAINE ST.

FOR SALE—$ VALUE, STRICTLY MODERN 5 room bungalow, southwest, large lot, garage, $2997 T1562.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR $4000 HOME, WINE Country home same price or less. J. G. CHRISTOFFERSEN, 734 Central Bldg. F2237. Main 8120.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST MORTGAGE OF $5000 secured by choice lot, for automobile, household furniture, other property. PHONE 74127.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—160x134 FT. IMproved with 7-story, 6-room modern home, $40500, for small ranch. 926 E. 57TH ST. South 1640.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, EXcellent location; fruit trees, improved street; $2600. Owner, 2647 La SALLE. Vermont 2502.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, 7-ROOM HOUSE ON Traverse st. between 17th and 18th. Terms to suit. Call trade $1000. Phone 60270, Apt. 7.

FOR SALE—$-ROOM, 2-STORY MODERN HOUSE, South Hollywood. $2450. Phone Bdwy. 1120 before 781 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—FINE RESIDENCE AT 1870 E. VAN Buren ave. Price $5000. Terms: $1000 cash and balance like rent. Liberty Bonds accepted. OWNER, Box 502, Orange, Cal.

FOR SALE—AT GREAT SACRIFICE, BEAUTIFUL Wilshire bungalow, partly furnished. Owner going East. If you want bargain, CALL 68109.

FOR SALE—EQUITY IN DANDY BUNGALOW; want good car cash. 1753 WORK ST. 61207.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, UP-TO-DATE, hardwood floors throughout, 1527 W. 46TH PL.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, 917 MALTMAN st. near cen. price. Call Monday.

FOR SALE—$650 FOR $6000 EQUITY IN OWNer's home. 62107.

HOUSES—For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

$4600.

1025 W. TWENTY-THIRD STREET.

A GOOD COMFORTABLE EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE ON A FINE FIFTY-FOOT LOT, FOR ABOUT ONE-HALF OF ITS VALUE. FIRST FLOOR CONSISTS OF A FINE LIVING-ROOM WITH LARGE OPEN FIREPLACE, A GOOD LIBRARY WITH BUILT-IN BOOK-CASES, AN EXTRA LARGE AND SUNNY DINING-ROOM, A MODERN KITCHEN, LARGE PANTRY AND SCREEN PORCH WITH LAUNDRY TUBS AND LAVATORY. SECOND FLOOR HAS FOUR GOOD BEDROOMS, ONE EXTRA LARGE, LOTS OF CLOSETS AND A VERY COMPLETE BATHROOM. OAK FLOORS AND MODERN LIGHTING FIXTURES THROUGHOUT.

THE INTERIOR OF THIS HOUSE IS IN THE PINK OF CONDITION; THE OUTSIDE NEEDS PAINTING. WHY BUY A CHEAPLY BUILT BUNGALOW WHEN YOU CAN BUY THIS FULL TWO-STORY EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE FOR LESS MONEY? LET US SHOW YOU.

GILES & LAACK,
606-9-10 HAAS BLDG.
60549. SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. BDWY. 2556.

WE HAVE MODERN HOUSES FOR RENT.

$6200.

STUCCO BUNGALOW WITH RED TILE ROOF.

THIS GEM OF A HOME IS ON A FINE EAST-FRONT LOT ON A PAVED STREET, IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT, AND ONLY ONE BLOCK FROM CAR LINE. IT CONTAINS A LARGE LIVING-ROOM, WITH GRUBY TILE FIREPLACE, A WELL-LIGHTED DINING-ROOM, A FINE LIBRARY, TWO LOVELY SLEEPING ROOMS, A COZY BREAKFAST-ROOM, A MODERN KITCHEN AND MAID'S BOOM AND A SCREEN PORCH. CEMENT BASEMENT WITH FURNACE AND HOT-WATER HEATER, AND A FULL-SIZE GARAGE.

THE IDEAL ARRANGEMENT OF THE ROOMS TOGETHER WITH THE RICH WOODWORK AND FINE DECORATIONS MAKE THIS A MOST DESIRABLE BUY, ESPECIALLY SO AS THE PRICE QUOTED IS FULLY $200 LESS THAN IT CAN BE DUPLICATED FOR. YOU MAY BE SEEN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

GILES & LAACK,
606-9-10 HAAS BLDG.
60549. SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. BDWY. 2556.

WE HAVE MODERN HOUSES FOR RENT.

$7000.

WILSHIRE SNAP.
BETWEEN WILSHIRE BOULEVARD AND SEVENTH STREET.

THINK OF BUYING AN EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE ON A FINE EASTWARD LOT, WITHIN A BLOCK OF WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, FOR THE ABOVE SACRIFICE PRICE. THIS IS A FRAME HOUSE, CONTAINS THREE LARGE ROOMS, THREE BEDROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH; ONE BATH WITH TUBS AND LAVATORY, AND A BUILT-IN HEATER. IF YOU WANT A GOOD, SUBSTANTIAL HOUSE, LOCATED NEAR WILSHIRE BOULEVARD AND MAPLE OR ARDMORE AVENUE, LET US SHOW THIS PROPERTY.

GILES & LAACK,
606-9-10 HAAS BLDG.
60549. SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. BDWY. 2556.

WE HAVE MODERN HOUSES FOR RENT.

$7000.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

HERE'S A BARGAIN, IF YOU LIKE.

A FULL TWO-STORY, TEN-ROOM HOUSE, ON A FULL-SIZE LOT, IN A FIRST-CLASS NEIGHBORHOOD, AND ONLY TWO BLOCKS FROM CAR LINE. IT CONTAINS A LARGE LIVING-ROOM, WITH GRUBY TILE FIREPLACE, A WELL-LIGHTED DINING-ROOM, A FINE LIBRARY, TWO LOVELY SLEEPING ROOMS, A COZY BREAKFAST-ROOM, A MODERN KITCHEN AND MAID'S ROOM AND BATH, A SCREEN PORCH, CEMENT BASEMENT WITH FURNACE AND HOT-WATER HEATER, AND A FULL-SIZE GARAGE.

THE IDEAL ARRANGEMENT OF THE ROOMS TOGETHER WITH THE RICH WOODWORK AND FINE DECORATIONS MAKE THIS A MOST DESIRABLE BUY, ESPECIALLY SO AS THE PRICE QUOTED IS FULLY $200 LESS THAN IT CAN BE DUPLICATED FOR. YOU MAY BE SEEN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

GILES & LAACK,
606-9-10 HAAS BLDG.
60549. SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. BDWY. 2556.

WE HAVE MODERN HOUSES FOR RENT.

$16,000.

ST. ANDREWS, JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE.

YOU CAN CHANGE YOUR HOUSE TO SUIT YOUR EVERY WHIM BUT YOU WANT TO LOOK AT IT TO ITS LOCATION. WHAT IS A FEW MINUTES' QUALITY. HERE IS A BEAUTIFUL TWO-STORY EIGHT-ROOM RESIDENCE, COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL, ON A LOT 75x150 FEET, AND THE LOCATION IS SECOND TO NONE. FIRST FLOOR PROVIDED IN LIBERAL SIZE ROOMS; SLEEPING-ROOMS AND THREE PERFECT BATHROOMS. THIS PROPERTY WILL MAKE A VERY PLEASING APPEAL TO THOSE WHO DESIRE THE QUIET, PERFECT TASTE IN DECORATIONS, FIXTURES AND ROOM ARRANGEMENT. SEEN BY APPOINTMENT.

GILES & LAACK,
606-9-10 HAAS BLDG.
SEVENTH AT BROADWAY.
60649. BDWY. 2556.

WE HAVE MODERN HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR SALE—

Big 2-story House and Garage.
For Only $27.50 a month.

Situated in south-east foot of Vermont ave., on lot 55 ft. frontage, convenient to stores, 2 car lines, fine church and schools at the door. 2-story, with hardwood floors throughout; four bedrooms upstairs, common cellar, automatic water heater, garage, cement runways, fine lawn, fruit trees, flowers, all paving and sewer assessments paid; close to car line, stores and schools, built for a home. Price $4750. Leaving city, forced to sell. Owner-attorney wants $750 cash. Price for quick sale, $6000. Call W. ELA, 10745, or Main 8040.

FOR EXCHANGE—2-STORY 2-FLAT ON LYRIC lot, near Lake and California, Pasadena, will give good deal. THE BLACKSHEAR CO., 601 N. Western ave.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, LOT 52x170. House-like place; fruits, flowers. Fine business or apartment site. Fifteen minutes' walk Courthouse. Property occupied by owner. E. J. HARRIETT, 11117 Temple st.

FOR SALE—HALF PRICE, CLOSE-IN BUNGAlow, 50-foot lot, paved street, bank loan $2500, 6 cor cent; will take $1250 for equity. 915 STORY BLDG. F4874—Bdwy. 4302.

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FOR SALE — EASY TERMS, NICE 5-ROOM modern, beautiful new bungalow on 50th, just north of Moneta. Ker 5621 MONETA. Vermont 1117.

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FOR SALE — 5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE ON Huntington drive. No fake, $1700 cash; also 4-room house, $800. Phone EAST 2707.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE, A MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE, WITH LARGE SLEEPING PORCH, IN GLENDALE, AT A SACRIFICE. GLENDALE 13722.

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, $1250, 15 minutes from business center. A sacrifice. WILSHIRE 2473.

FOR SALE—GOOD INVESTMENT, DOUBLE BUNgalow, close in, northwest, $2800. No trade. Address H, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

HOUSES—For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

RALPH O. WILLIAMS,
Manager House and Lot Dept.,
J. B. ALTHOUSE COMPANY,
Suite 603-4, Story Bldg.,
Sixth and Broadway.
F4175. Phone Bdwy. 4245.

INCOME OF
$40 MONTH.
A HOME.
A GARDEN.

You never had a chance like this before. A 4-room cottage, on block of yellow car line, fine neighborhood, all street improvements in, large lot, shade trees, and a dandy garden. Only $1475, small first payment, then $15 per month, interest included. Price includes chicken house and fixtures, providing across from price of only $2600 is a splendid buy. To respectable people will make very easy monthly payment terms.

Main Floor, Open Evenings Till Nine.
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY,
208 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Broadway at Eighth. Main 5647.

ANGELUS MESA.

Five-room modern bungalow, composed of two sleeping rooms, dining-room, with French door; large living-room and dining-room, all oak floors; fine kitchen with Sellman breakfast-nook, screen porch, wash tray; near Grand ave. car line; will sell on payment down of $350, balance $37 per month, including interest. Price $2000; large lot, fenced. Let no other have your property. Hurry up, it will soon be sold.

ANGELUS MESA LAND COMPANY,
406 S. Hill st.
Or phone Sunday or evenings, 50921 or Wil. 4208. Apt. 3E.

FOR SALE—

BUNGALOW BARGAIN.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT. A DANDY SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, WITH SLEEPING LOFT, LAWN, TREES AND FLOWERS. OWNER HAS HELD FOR $6000. NOW HE SAYS SACRIFICE FOR $4750. BETTER HURRY FOR THIS ONE.

KINGSLEY DRIVE, NEW, MODERN SIX-ROOM bungalow, fine lot, SACRIFICING, $4500; ONLY $750 CASH REQUIRED. A REAL BARGAIN.

BIG SNAP. OWNER HAS MOVED TO SAN FRANCISCO, PAID $6000 FOR HIS SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW. WILL SACRIFICE FOR $4200. IF WILL GO MONDAY.
R. A. BOWAN & CO.
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
10444. MAIN 7006.

FOR SALE—$3750, 5-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, reception hall, living-room, dining-room, built by day labor, out of No. 1 material, nice yard, shrubbery, fruit trees. Let 40x135 to alley. Will take small car as first payment. (No Ford.) Balance mortgage, trust deed. Easy terms. CROCKETT & MARSH, 406 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—

Modern 5-room bungalow only 20 minutes from heart of the city; $2500; small cash payments, balance like rent. R. W. GORDON, Owner, 715 E. Hope St., City.

FOR SALE—FINE RESIDENCE AT 1870 E. VAN Buren ave. Price $5000. Terms: $1000 cash and balance like rent. Liberty Bonds accepted. OWNER, Box 502, Orange, Cal.

FOR SALE—AT GREAT SACRIFICE, BEAUTIFUL Wilshire bungalow, partly furnished. Owner going East. If you want bargain, CALL 68109.

FOR SALE—EQUITY IN DANDY BUNGALOW; want good car cash. 1753 WORK ST. 61207.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, UP-TO-DATE, hardwood floors throughout, 1527 W. 46TH PL.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, 917 MALTMAN st. near cen. price. Call Monday.

FOR SALE—$650 FOR $6000 EQUITY IN OWNer's home. 62107.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT NEW STRICTLY MODERN BUNGALOW, ROOMS ALL LARGE, LIGHT AND AIRY. TWO PARLORS, CEMENT DRIVE, BEAUTIFUL LAWN AND SHRUBBERY. HOUSE IS EXTRA WELL CONSTRUCTED THROUGHOUT. WAS BUILT BY THE PRESENT OWNER BY DAY LABOR AND IS CERTAINLY A SACRIFICE AT $3100. COULD NOT BE DUPLICATED FOR LESS THAN $4000. LOCATED ON LARGE LOT ON W. 41ST PLACE. SEE JACK COOPER WITH ROBERT MARSH & CO., 500 MARSHUTZEN BLDG. 10175. PICO 2412.

FOR SALE—

SPECIAL OFFER.
$3300—6-room, strictly modern, like new, garage, cement driveway, fine yard, east front, Wilshire district; surrounded with fine homes. Let us show it to you, then call—best it for $3300.
A1302. GEO. A. CORNELIUS CO., Main 1305.
324 Broadway Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW 9-ROOM WHITE painted residence in Hollywood foothills, 45 large bearing orange trees, lot 75x145; $7500. Might consider small property as part payment. Address owner, JF, box 540, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$5000. THE BARGAIN OF BARgains, elegantly furnished 7-room, 2-story bungalow in Queenta Park; beautiful lawn, trees and flowers, alone worth the money; fireplace, shades are good as new, cost $1500; owner leaving for Europe; call 1240 Bonnie Brae.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, NEAR RED CAR AND Vernon ave., $50 down, $20 monthly, including interest, taxes and insurance; 5-room bungalow, lot 50x150, paved street, large lot, only $2500. See STENTON REALTY, 4316 Ascot ave. today. Hooper car to door.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, HOUSE, GARAGE, LOT 75x135; this is a fine home on Manhattan Place; will take $5000 less than appraised value if sold in the next 10 days. Can you beat it? Call or PHONE A2489, and will prove what I say.

FOR SALE—VERY DESIRABLE NEW 7-ROOM home, 1744 Vermont Square, lawn, large garage, $1500 cash, balance terms. No exchange considered. Address H, box 570, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE 6-ROOM BUNGALOW; 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, fruit bearing trees; $2500; $500 cash, balance like rent. Owner leaving, no owner. Pasadena Oak Knoll car, 905 N. Garfield ave, near Huntington Drive. MRS. R. GARFIELD.

FOR SALE—COZY COTTAGE, 6 ROOMS, ALL IMprovements, garage and drive, cemented, good garden, ideal place for chickens, near 2 car lines, 10 minutes' ride from center of city. Can be seen any time, 969 DACOTAH ST., near Stephenson ave., a good bargain to quick buyer; terms, corner adjoining.

FOR SALE—$4750, MODERN BUNGALOW, $3750, close to two car lines, sewer in, and a real snap; will show you the property by appointment. F. P. HADLOCK, 327 Story Bldg. Main 34.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW WITH garage, sun parlor, lot 50x150; high ground; value $5000; will sacrifice for $3600. No exchange. 1312 THIRD ST., Boyle Heights.

FOR SALE—MY HOME IN GARVANZA, LOT 80X 160, 40 fine fruit and shade trees, 6-room house, sewer; outbuildings, close to car lines and school. Price $4000. Easy terms. Phone SOUTH 139-J.

FOR SALE—$1000 BUYS MY EQUITY 5-ROOM modern home, garage, large corner, 2c. Assessed for $4000, due 1918. CROWE, 427 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—OWNER, 6-ROOM COTTAGE, lot 50 by 140, on Myrtle, 2 blocks from new normal school. Price $4000. Easy terms. Phone SOUTH 139-J.

FOR SALE—A GIVE-AWAY, BY OWNER, 4-ROOM bungalow, furnished, garage, at 2526 LONDON pl., for $1200 cash. Call Sunday.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, 626 W. 37TH PLACE. Inspection car service. WM. BAWLEY, owner, Lankershim.

FOR SALE—

NORTH HUNTINGTON PARK BUNGALOW, LOT 100x200; $1800; equity $400, cash, 57607.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, NORTH WILSHIRE DISTrict, 5 rooms and bath; best place run ever saw. Price $2500. Call 423 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — COTTAGE NEAR Roberts Camp, big Santa Anita Canyon. 1023 BLAINE ST.

FOR SALE—$ VALUE, STRICTLY MODERN 5 room bungalow, southwest, large lot, garage, $2997 T1562.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR $4000 HOME, WINE Country home same price or less. J. G. CHRISTOFFERSEN, 734 Central Bldg. F2237. Main 8120.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST MORTGAGE OF $5000 secured by choice lot, for automobile, household furniture, other property. PHONE 74127.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—160x134 FT. IMproved with 7-story, 6-room modern home, $40500, for small ranch. 926 E. 57TH ST. South 1640.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, EXcellent location; fruit trees, improved street; $2600. Owner, 2647 La SALLE. Vermont 2502.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, 7-ROOM HOUSE ON Traverse st. between 17th and 18th. Terms to suit or will trade $1000. Phone 60270, Apt. 7.

FOR SALE—$-ROOM, 2-STORY MODERN HOUSE, South Hollywood. $2450. Phone Bdwy. 1120 before 781 S. SPRING.

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HOUSES—For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

RALPH O. WILLIAMS,
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J. B. ALTHOUSE COMPANY,
Suite 603-4, Story Bldg.,
Sixth and Broadway.
F4175. Phone Bdwy. 4245.

$8500.
$8500.
$8500.

TEN-ROOM MODERN TWO-STORY RESIDENCE, THE HOUSE ALONE COST $8500 TO BUILD; LOT 100 FEET BY 161x135, AND IS WORTH $4750. INVESTIGATE IT.

The owner is going to return to Chicago to live and is willing to make this enormous sacrifice to effect an immediate sale. There is one of the better block of homes in the city, and the street is lined with fine large shade trees. The grounds are simply beautiful, being well kept and have palms, and other ornamental shrubs.

The interior has a reception hall, living-room with open fireplace; library and sun porch; dining-room with open fireplace. Butler's pantry; kitchen and maid's quarters.

Upstairs are five delightful rooms, bath and sleeping porch. A second bath could be installed between two of these rooms without any trouble at all. The attic is floored and could be finished off into two fine rooms. Large basement, fine furnace. Garage and cement driveway. Lot faces east.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY UPON APPLICATION TO THE UNDERSIGNED.

RALPH O. WILLIAMS,
Manager House and Lot Dept.,
J. B. ALTHOUSE COMPANY,
Suite 603-4, Story Bldg.,
Sixth and Broadway.
F4175. Phone Bdwy. 4245.

IDEAL HOME PLACE
TO BE SACRIFICED.
ONE OF THOSE RARE CHANCES WHERE PRESENT OWNER IS LEAVING CITY PLACE MUST GO. WORTH $4000; WE HAVE SPENT MORE THAN HALF THAT FIGURE; LOCATED IN LOS ANGELES' MOST EXCLUSIVE RESIDENCE SECTION. IN FACT, ON A BOULEVARD THAT IS A SHOW PLACE; SURROUNDED BY MANY BEAUTIFUL HOMES. LARGE EAST FRONT LOT, 50x200; STREET ALL PAVED, GROUNDS LANDSCAPED AT A COST OF SEVERAL THOUSAND DOLLARS; IMPROVEMENTS ARE OF THE BEST; BUILT FOR WHAT WE ARE ASKING FOR ENTIRE PROPERTY; HOUSE CONTAINS ABOUT TWELVE ROOMS, PLENTY OF BATHS, EVERYTHING MODERN AND DOWN TO DATE; HOUSE IS IN VERY LARGE, BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED, JUST A REAL, COMFY HOME PLACE. LET US SHOW IT TO YOU AS WE CAN MAKE YOU A TREMENDOUS SAVING. THIS IS A SNAP AND WILL NOT DISAPPOINT YOU IN ANY WAY. SEE US MONDAY.
R. A. BOWAN & CO.,
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
10444. MAIN 7006.

FOR SALE—TWO CHOICE HOMES.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
One, a seven-room, colonial bungalow, beautifully finished in southern gum wood. The walls are hand tinted. Has three large bedrooms finished in white enamel. The bathroom is large and finished in tile.

THE OTHER HOUSE
is a two-story, eight-room, colonial. The main rooms are in mahogany. The plan is just a little different, and

YOU WILL LIKE IT.
Has two baths, maid's quarters.
Large elevated lot on paved street. Also have east front lot on Witmer place. Will build house to suit you. Call me at 56643 and I will tell you about all of these. PHONE 56643.

INCOME OF
$40 MONTH.
A HOME.
A GARDEN.

You never had a chance like this before. A 4-room cottage, on block of yellow car line, fine neighborhood, all street improvements in, large lot, shade trees, and a dandy garden. Only $1475, small first payment, then $15 per month, interest included. Price includes chicken house and fixtures, providing across from price of only $2600 is a splendid buy. To respectable people will make very easy monthly payment terms.

Main Floor, Open Evenings Till Nine.
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY,
208 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Broadway at Eighth. Main 5647.

FOR SALE—

Oh St. Andrews Pl., in Wilshire district, on high ground and paved street, 8-room 1½-story house, hardwood floors throughout; four bedrooms upstairs, common cellar, automatic water heater, garage, cement runways, fine lawn, fruit trees, flowers, all paving and sewer assessments paid; close to car line, stores and schools, built for a home. Price $4750. Leaving city, forced to sell. Owner-attorney wants $750 cash. Price for quick sale, $6000. Call W. ELA, 10745, or Main 8040.

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For Sale.

FOR SALE—

RALPH O. WILLIAMS,

HOUSES—
For Sale and Exchange.
For Sale.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

IN BEAUTIFUL PELLISSIER SQUARE.

BEST LOCATION WITHOUT EXCEPTION IN THE BUSINESS OF LOS ANGELES, BEING CLOSE TO PROPOSED CIVIC CENTER, AND ON MAIN MOUNTAIN VIEW, ONE BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, TWO BLOCKS FROM LINES OF CARS, HIGHLY RESTRICTED NEIGHBORHOOD, RESTRICTIONS HAVING FROM TWO YEARS TO RUN, BEING

723 S. GRFURD AVE,

New two-story cement plaster house, five rooms of which is to follow:

Lower floor: Large living-room, dining-room, kitchen and maid's room.

Second floor: Hall, four large bedrooms, bath, linen closet, two sleeping-rooms, two large sleeping porches.

Additional: Main rooms finished in beautiful hardwood, all in white enamel.

Interior decorations in oil on canvas; best system of gas heating; built-in fixtures throughout; garage; concrete walks; lawn; shrubbery; flowers; shade trees.

EAST FRONT LOT, 78x150 FT., WITH CITY SEWER SYSTEM AND DOUBLE GARAGE.

Open for inspection 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. every Sunday. If unable to get out then call on or write to Orford est., Room 1, 1st floor Grant Bldg.

IF YOU DESIRE A HOME COMBINING BEAUTY AND ARCHITECTURAL BEAUTY, THE HOME OF LOS ANGELES' MOST PROMINENT ARCHITECT, WHERE EVERY DETAIL IS VALUE AND ON LIBERAL TERMS, SEE

ROLAND BOLGIANO, Bass Bldg.
Exclusive Agents Above Properties.

IF YOU DESIRE TO WANT A HOME!

GEM OF A HOME.
WILSHIRE'S FINEST.
ONE OF THE MOST ARTISTIC BUNGALOWS IN EXISTENCE. RIGHT ON ONE OF THE PERFECT 100-FOOT CORNERS IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT. GROUNDS ARE BEAUTIFULLY LANDED, FINE SHRUBS, GROWN. NO WAITING. A LARGE PRETTY HOME THAT IMMEDIATELY BUNGALOW THAT IMMEDIATELY SHOWS ITS VALUE. THIS IS NOT CRAMPED, STUFFY IT IS LIKE MOST BUNGALOWS. MOST PEOPLE GO TO THE MOTION PICTURES FOR HARDWOOD TRIM THROUGHOUT. THE MANY LARGER HOMES BUILT AT DOUBLE THE PRICE OF THIS ONE DISPLAY WITH BRASS HOOD AND LIVING-ROOM OPENS THROUGH FRENCH DOORS WITH JAPANESE GARDENS BEAMED BUFFET, LIBRARY, DINING-ROOM, BREAKFAST-ROOM, KITCHEN, MAID'S ROOM AND BATH. THE BUILT-IN FEATURES ARE 3 ELEGANT BEDROOMS AND TILED BATHROOM. COST PRESENT OWNER AND WOULD NOT BE PUSHED FOR THAT AMOUNT TODAY. WE SPECIAL CASH PRICE FOR SHORT TIME. IF YOU ARE PICTURE. IF LOOKING FOR THE CHOICEST HOME IN LOS ANGELES, LET US SHOW YOU

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
MAIN 7095.

HOME SACRIFICED TO ONLY

LARGE WELL BUILT SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, ON LOT 50x150 FT., ON SOUTH SIDE OF UNION AND PICO STREETS, NEAR ALVARADO ST. AS EITHER HOME OR INCOME PROPERTY IT IS DESIRABLE. ONLY $4250. LOTS ALONE ARE WORTH IN THIS SECTION FOR LESS THAN THIS PRICE. CALL AT ONCE AND SEE WHERE IT MUST BE DISPOSED OF IMMEDIATELY. SEE ME AT ONCE AS THIS WILL NOT BE OFFERED AGAIN. ON EASY TERMS IF SOLD. WILL CONSIDER VACANT LOT. SEE WITH ROBERT MARSH & CO., 607 DELTA BLDG. 10175; PICO 2412.

BUNGALOW,

SPECIAL PRICE.

MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK.

Charming place of 6 rooms, hardwood floors, elegant location, corner Grand and Adams; 2 blocks from Normal; 2 blocks to car; and not to close, on the pine side of the street. Owner or PHONE 19045.

ATTENTION, BUILDERS AND CAPITALISTS! I am going to France and will sacrifice my home at 1151 Bonnie Brae st. I started to build a 10-room house, but changed my mind. Have a 50-foot lot left. Will sell property in one piece or divide it. Price for all, $6000; if divided, $4000 for house and lot, $1750 each for lots. Will take $1000 cash, balance to suit. Call at house or phone owner, Main 2958. INSURANCE BLDG. F1886—Main 2958.

FOR SALE— WHY PAY RENT! PRICE RIGHT! WILL SELL YOU A NEW WHITE CEMENT BUNGALOW $1000 down, $40 a month, including interest.

FOR SALE—HOMEWOOD SALE, 10-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT. See MR. COOPER FOR PARTICULARS.

FOR SALE—COLONIAL BUNGALOW, EXTRA

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, EXTRA

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN! 6-room modern bungalow, large lot, on Bolton, near Jefferson; $3500; $500 cash, balance $30 per month. Owner, 1218 S. Bonnie Brae st.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—$6000. 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, EXTRA

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—$5000. 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, EXTRA

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE HOLLYHOCK, Bertanza. Will take $2500 cash. Owner, 217 DELTA BLDG.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, BUILT-IN

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—5-ROOM COLONIAL

FOR SALE—SMALL CASH PAYMENT

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, EXTRA

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, EXTRA

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, EXTRA

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—$5000.

Realty Liners.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.
For Sale.

FOR SALE—
We have five location for chemical plants, reduction, packinghouses, sites of all kinds, cheap. A snap on Santa Fe spur, Vernon, trackage, at less than cost. Industrial Engineering Co., 1407 Trust & Savings Bldg. F1083.

FOR SALE—MOVING-PICTURE THEATER BUSINESS, good location, center of city. Especially suitable for couple. BOY C. SEELEY CO., 454 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1000 BUYS A $4000 EQUITY IN 2 modern dwellings, rooms, on 60-foot, close-in lot; cost; pays $120 per annum; a big sacrifice.

Main 6917. JOSEPH S. SCHILLER. 15411.

FOR SALE—ATTENTION, COLORED PEOPLE. Fine business property on State st., income $1,200 per year; will sell or exchange for good automobile. G. W. BATES, 931 State st., Santa Barbara, Cal.

FOR SALE—LADY OR GENTLEMAN DESIRING some steady employment; only honest party need apply; $7000 value. Easy terms. Consider half in lots or land. Owner, Address H, box 462, Herald. 9 FIFTH ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—DWELLINGS AND BUSINESS PROPERTY of 3 estates, Blanchard, Kilborn and Bell, of Los Angeles, Pasadena, Riverside and Riverside, appraised at $250,000. WILL D. GOULD, Executor, 82 Temple Blk., 216 N. Spring. 1257, Main 1845.

FOR SALE—$13,500. HOLLYWOOD INCOME home, new, modern, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, Adams Grade. Cost $17,000. Will take Lafayette Bonds. Address G, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE— AT A SACRIFICE.
A choice 4-lot building of 16 rooms, located to a good residence section on 60-foot st. Priced for quick sale; must sell; $1,000 handles. Phone owner, 10923 Main 6082.

9TH ST. NEAR FIGUEROA.
SAY WHAT YOU'LL GIVE.
Frontage of 50 feet, fully covered with good brick store building; 150 feet to 20 foot paved alley. Subject to loan, $9400, 3 years 7 per cent.
VERNON H. PECK.
A1116. 707 Grant Bldg. M. 6066.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY—WHITE PLACE. Two 4-FLAT BUILDING, ALL RENTED, GOOD INCOME. WILL TAKE BUNGALOW OR VACANT LOTS AS PART PAYMENT.
C. J. HILDEBRETH.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.,
FOURTH FLOOR.
SIXTH AND HILL STS.

FOR SALE—
WIDOW'S PROPERTY FACING FORECLOSURE TO BE SACRIFICED.
Flat building near 9th and Vermont, 4 flats, 3 rooms and bath each, 2 rooms and sleeping porch, 200 feet from Vermont ave. South exposure.
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.
See me at once, as time is the essence of this offer. Address 829½ S. NORMANDIE AVE. 307253.

FOR SALE—
50 FEET BRICK FRONTAGE.
TWO BIG BUILDINGS.
Rent to pay $300 monthly; present owner $30,000. You can get it for half and will take some trade too. Mortgage $10000, 2 yrs.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
A1116. 707 Grant Bldg. M. 6066.

FOR EXCHANGE—34-ROOM FURNISHED BUILDING, close in, income $250 per month; price $28,000; rent $25,000; want small improved ranch; 30 rooms, Dudley ave., Venice; want Wilshire 4-door; auto truck, 1-ton; want 5-room bungalow, Park; want land; 2-acre industrial site, trackage, 2 roads; want cheap land. JONES, 227 Story.

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN, 2 BRICK FLATS, 6 and 7 rms., two double bungalows, income $60 per month, mortgage $4000, for 3 years at 7 per cent; will take $7000 or will trade for land. GOODRICH REALTY, 2004 S. First st. Phone 11892; 41890.

FOR SALE—$80,000, INCOME PROPERTY, HOLLYWOOD, showing 20 per cent; modern investment; stores, apts. and flats, all on one corner lot; must be sacrificed. Investigate. Call or see Bonds wholesale, part; terms. Address G, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—N.W. CORNER 10TH AND 12-inch lands, double bungalow, 10 rms. and 3-room house; opposite school. Price $2200; $500 buys for immediate.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Fourth Floor Hollingsworth Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—7 EQUITY IN 2 modern bungalows, 5 rooms each, hardwood floors throughout, fireplaces, etc. Will consider vacant lot as part payment. Address owner, 1217 Lucile ave., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$20,000. CLEAR. NEW FLATS and four-room Pasito, pays $2250 per year. Want ranch, Orange or L. A. counties, $25,000. Also, vacant storage apartment building, corner, furnished, 30 rooms, pays $1500 per year; will trade for $25,000 or income ranch to value. $18,000 brick flats, corner; income $100 mo., wants gting ranch, $25,000. Furnished 5-room flats, pays $210 mo., want oranges or alfalfa, $35,000. Long Beach auto, leased 3 years, want ranch to $25 thou. W. F. FRANCIS, 410 Mercantile Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO NICE MODERN 4-FLAT buildings on beautiful boulevard, Hollywood; income $1050, or will trade for 5-room bungalow; must be close in and worth $8000 equity cash building separately or as a whole for free and clear real estate; might consider vacant lot as part payment. What have you to offer? Address ANDREW I. A. ALLEN, Hayward Hotel, L. A.

FOR EXCHANGE—
An unusual opportunity to exchange your clear lots, residence or improved ranch for the $15,000 equity in a 4-story brick and cement building, 20-room 4-flat building, located in the Wilshire district.—The bathrooms, halls, automatic heaters, etc., are of substantial and durable, 4 garages, large lot. Mortgage $7500, 5 years, 6% and over. Income from permanent tenants $1944 yearly. Exclusive agent, 219 Story Bldg. Phone, 03878, Main 6270.

FOR SALE—
JUST LIKE GIVING YOU $4500.
$9000 to Close Estate Account Death.
5 choice lots, corner, near Huntington drive, and only 12 miles from downtown; house and $3500, 3 years ago; surrounded by palms and fine foliage; good outbuildings, electricity, gas and cheap water; 4 acres 10-year-old Placentia and Chase soft-shell walnuts, 1 acre full-bearing cherries, quince, apples, plums, prunes, pears, figs, 3 varieties avocados, pineapple and strawberry guavas, lemons, grapefruit, oranges, blackberries and a grape arbor covered with Concords and Thompson Seedless.
If you are looking for a real suburban home bargain you can't afford to overlook this.
VERNON H. PECK.
A1110. 707 Grant Bldg. Main 6066.

FOR EXCHANGE—
NOT AS GOOD
AS A
LIBERTY BOND,
but the best 100-room, 3-story brick apt. building that brains and money could build; just completed; 3 blocks from Wilshire district, second to none; price $125,000; Courtesy to all agents. Some one can make a REAL TRADE on a cash basis. Full particulars at 901 Story Bldg.
JAMES M. HARDMAN, owner's agent, Bdwy. 24 or 60903.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT 4 OR 5-ROOM HOUSE at the beach, not over $2500, have fine income property, modern and up to date, fine corner lot, close in, worth $3500, will trade for price $7500; will take $2500, exchange $1000 cash, and balance first mortgage, 7 per cent, a first class proposition. Call VERMONT 2680. Also have new and modern 6-room swing chalet on Figueroa st., sleeping room upstairs and breakfast-room, will take clear lot, up to $1400 and sell at cost.

FOR EXCHANGE—$23,000. CLEAR. NEW FLATS and four-room Pasito, pays $2250 per year. Want ranch, Orange or L. A. counties, $25,000, clear. Also, storage apartment building, corner, furnished, 30 rooms, pays $1500 per month; will trade for $25,000 or income ranch to value. $18,000 brick flats, corner; income $100 mo., wants gting ranch, $25,000. Furnished 5-room flats, pays $210 mo., want oranges or alfalfa, $35,000, Long Beach auto, leased 3 years, want ranch to $25 thou. W. F. FRANCIS, 410 Mercantile Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO NICE MODERN 4-FLAT buildings on beautiful boulevard, Hollywood; income $1050, or will trade for 5-room bungalow; must be close in and worth $8000 equity cash building separately or as a whole for free and clear real estate; might consider vacant lot as part payment. What have you to offer? Address G, box 370, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BUY LIBERTY BONDS, BUT IF you have a little extra money, $1500 is enough, or bonds, to buy an equity worth $4000 in a large, new, modern, fireproof, automatic and self-supporting, income $457 per month, 15 minutes from Pico and Broadway, at a price suitable for factory or warehouse. Can be converted into two-story. Cheap lease. Adjoining Salt Lake Tracks on East Ninth st. See J. J. HARTLEY, 203 New High st. Phone 10922; Main 6930.

FOR SALE—A NEWLY FURNISHED 20-ROOM HOTEL, HIGH CLASS TENANTS, WILL SELL AT A SACRIFICE. PARTY LEAVING CITY. ADDRESS M, BOX 581, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINEST 5-ACRE MANUFACturing site in city. 600 feet Santa Fe track, 800 side track; price $30,000; want San Joaquin or Kern land. JONES, 227 Story.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.
For Sale.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—$10,025 WORTH OF income property in San Bernardino for sale or exchange for ranch or grove. Will consider deal for all of clear-cut suit purchaser. Contracts for sale of three dwellings, $6525 due on contracts being paid monthly at $30 per month, equity $3500; one bungalow, fully equipped with tents, rented for $25 per month, price $4500, including two well-located vacant lots, one strictly modern bungalow located in best section of city, price $5000. Total value $16,025. Blanket mortgage $5000. Can sell or exchange separate or all. Address owner, 1005 Western California. Address N. OSMUNDSON, with J. J. WILKINS, 602 Third st., San Bernardino.

FOR SALE—
WOULD YOU LIKE A 15 PER CENT. INVESTMENT?
Choice income property consisting of 2 modern flat buildings, 8 flats in all, and rented to permanent tenants at $300 per month. Choice location, corner lot, paved street, fine car service. This property should bring $24,000. Owner will sacrifice for $16,000, to exchange.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Fourth Floor Hollingsworth Bldg.

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FOR SALE—

Realty Liners.

EACH PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

Long Beach.

FOR SALE—RENT BUY IN LONG BEACH, new 6 rooms, two lots, 100 ft. front, fig. orchard, Oregon tree, cement walks, fine neighborhood. $4100. Terms. Owner, 1 Glendale drive, Los Angeles.

WILL TRADE A GARAGE AND MACHINE of 6-room house, invoice $55 month; will for a modern home in Long Beach or clear. RICH, 550 Chamber Com. Bldg.

FOR SALE—WILL BUILD TO SUIT PURCHASER on choice lot in Alamitos Heights; 6 rooms and bath. C. R. HERRIC, 124 S. Cedar, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, $1000 payment down, $15 month. 20 TIMES OFFICE.

APARTMENT-HOUSE 20 ROOMS, $100; ALL rented; $2000 cash. Harbor Realty Co., 127 E. 7 BURLINGHAM, 211 E. Broadway.

FOR SALE — GOOD 7-ROOM MODERN house. Address OWNER, 2909 E. 7th.

Hermosa Beach.

FOR SALE—LOTS, HOUSES, GARAGES. Hermosa Realty Co., 1st and Hermosa ave.

FOR SALE—SIGHTLY SAND LOTS, 2 blocks from Office Pier and Hermosa ave., $25 down, $5 month; beginners and cheap.

FOR SALE—HERMOSA BEACH; 6-ROOM fully heated. OWNER, Box 154, Hermosa Beach.

HARBOR PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

Wilmington.

FOR SALE—ATTENTION—EMPLOYEES AT HARBOR: Save nearly an hour—both ways—going to your work. Buy a half acre of land and build your home; you can live in Los Angeles or work there; and pay for it with the money that you now own in Los Angeles or Long Beach. Wilmington is the only high ground about half way between Los Angeles and the Harbor. Only one car line; 5-cent fare. Wilmington Realty Co., 127 E. 7th st., Los Angeles. Phone TUCKER 1274. This tract also fronts for nearly a mile on New Harbor Tracks. Only a few lots left. Don't overlook Terminal Island. Wilmington is the Harbor. Now is the time to buy before the boom. Wilmington is the logical home center. Write us for free booklet. Tell us what you want and we will be glad to send you and talk it over and show you the property. Don't delay. Act today.

THE FARM AND HOME CO.
211-12-13 Long Beach Bank Bldg.
Long Beach, Calif.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT TO LIVE IN Wilmington? Lots for sale on Broad and C streets and La Rambla car line, and buy one of the beautiful homes now being built on the tract. Only two more homes to be built on the tract. Cut this out. Come Sunday or see us at office on tract. Some Sunday or see us at office on tract. Some Sunday or see us agents please reply.

FOR SALE—STOP PAYING RENT. OWNER will sell new home on the most beautiful lot on La Rambla car line, San Pedro. The price is only $1 down, $1 a week.

J. S. CAMPBELL CO.
Main 6470. 634½ S. Broadway. 62422.

FOR SALE—TROTLESS FALLBROOK FRUIT lots $150 an acre. Best lands in the country. Terms; easy payments, $10 down, $5 month. Fallbrook Land Co., 325 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—SAN PEDRO HOMES AND lots; easy terms; free excursion, 10:30 a.m. daily. 227 S. Hill st. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—THE GREATEST BARGAIN IN San Pedro; 6-room modern house; at a forced sale; 11 lots included; $1000 cash; balance to suit. OWNER, 1127 W. 37th st.

FOR SALE—TWO-STORY BRICK WITH store, st. San Pedro, Cal.

San Pedro.

FOR SALE—SAN PEDRO 6%AP. Main 463 or 6, by right downstairs. Main R. 1 PEDRO 1274 J. Main.

WANTED—SAN PEDRO VACANT LOT. Mortgage $12,000. Owner, 1127 W. 37th st.

LAWN, South Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—SAN PEDRO LOT, CLOSE Value $1000. Phone PICO 2858.

FOR SALE—SAN PEDRO LOT, CLOSE TO beach, balance easy. Address H, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SPRING BUSINESS LOT, $1000; 6-room bungalow, only vacant lot in block; a front foot; a good buy. WISE, 1127 W. 37th st.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE.

Ranch.
Refused $80,000, now $35,000; 80 acres; 100 miles of L. A.; near pavement; 3 miles from Inglewood; fenced and cross-fenced; 6-room house; 2 barns; 2 chicken houses; 2 wells; windmills; 1 gasoline engine; 1 gasoline pump; 1 gasoline tank; 1 gasoline tank; 1 gasoline tank

Realty Liners.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange

Imperial Valley.

FOR SALE—UPON AMERICA DEVOLVES THE SACRED DUTY OF KEEPING ALIGHT THE TORCH OF LIBERTY AND UPHOLDING JUSTICE AND DEMOCRACY.

IT IS WITHIN THE POWER OF MAN TO PRODUCE THE FOOD AND KEEP THE LIBERTY TORCH BURNING.

IMPERIAL VALLEY ASSURES THE PRODUCTION.

WE HAVE FARM LANDS FOR SALE IN ANY SIZE TRACTS ON VERY EASY PAYMENTS.

FOR INFORMATION CALL OR ADDRESS WALTER S. HOWKER, 501-2-3 BRYSON BLDG., OR H. L. CORNISH, 1010 VAN NUYS BLDG., LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, OR H. H. CLARK, CALIPATRIA, CALIFORNIA.

FOR SALE—
Buyers again in Imperial Valley.
A full section, less 12 acres sold to the railroad for right of way, not 600 acres.
Highest level section in the entire Imperial Valley.
Three miles from Calipatria, the fastest-growing town in valley.
Ideal melon, alfalfa or cotton land.
Surrounded by improved and cross-fences in 40-acre and 80-acre fields; 3 extra-good farm houses, dairy sheds and outhouses.
Last lot 80 acres in crop, barley and alfalfa.
200 acres in alfalfa that cuts from 1 to 1¼ tons per acre per cutting; one year's crop will pay for land.
166 acres in barley that will average 15 to 25 sacks per acre. Balance of alkali old alfalfa ready to prepare for melons.
Leading station and packing sheds on railroad right-of-way property. Railroad on north line of valley.
Full water stock in best water company in the valley.
Price only $125 per acre, including water stock.
One of the largest insurance companies, after careful appraisal, loaned $30,000 at 6 per cent for ten years on this property. Has nine years to run.
For full particulars write
JOHNSON & JESSUP, owners,
CALIPATRIA, Cal.

WANT IMPERIAL FOR PASADENA HOME.
A beautiful convenient ten-room home, close-in, large lot, fine gardens. House new and has every modern convenience. Only three years old. Price $25,000, clear. Want good land, near Holtville or Westmoreland to value of lot. JOHN G. DAGGETT, Holtville, Cal. Phone 9.

FOR SALE—I AM GOING TO SELL MY 120 acres assignment with 5 shares of No. 9 water stock for $15 per acre. This is the best of the water stock. Reason of leaving—I am a woman and unable to improve it, will sacrifice. A little fortune to someone. OWNER, 617 Lissner Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES FINE land, alfalfa and barley, fenced and cross-fenced, 3 miles near Seeley; house and barn. Price $12,000; accept city or country, Los Angeles or Orange Co., to $7000, balance terms. Owner, Imperial, address O. box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES, PRICE $8000, ONLY $1000 cash, par balance out of crops, 7 per cent interest. Owner, Dale J. Smith, A. T. RANDALL, 1121 W. 20th st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES FINE LEVEL LAND, ready for crops, under ditch, mile west of Imperial City. Price $300 cash. Address H, box 209, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR INCOME, BEACH OR city, fine quarter section improved Imperial land, clear. Address T7, box 211, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LET—TWENTY ACRES, ONE MILE WEST OF Calipatria, in Imperial Valley; alfalfa land; lists, state proposition. COLLIER, Natick Hotel, Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE — A BUNGALOW COURT IN Imperial Valley; clear. Address Y, box 518, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—160 NEAR HOLTVILLE, 35 ALfalfa, 3 acres bearing. A great bargain for cash. OWNER, 2121 Fifth ave.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES OR HALF, $65 ACRE; easy terms; now is the time; pay for with crop corn. 1548 Lissner Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — IMPERIAL VALLEY IMproved land and Imperial city business property; want land in Ventura, Oxnard, Port Hueneme or Long Beach property. Address P, box 311, Imperial, Cal.

San Joaquin Valley.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT $20,000 HOME $50,000—BOOTLESS FRUITHILL RANCH.

The owner of 722 acres at Orange Grove is in town seeking a deal. This property is a half mile from the Orange Cove citrus subdivision. It consists of 200 acres of choicest citrus bottom land in one body, all fenced and cross-fenced with 422 acres of grazing land, adjoining thousands of acres of government reservation and 22 miles from Sequoia Park. It is adjacent to railroad, boulevards, packing house, and the flourishing settlement of Orange Cove. Water for irrigation is one of the safest localities for oranges in the State. With springs and native oaks it is a charming place to live and raise children. It is an ideal gentleman's country estate, where citrus and deciduous fruits, grapes and tomatoes can be grown for the home and for profit. With natural feed and running water it also makes a high class stock ranch.
Price $20,000 home with other property to $50,000, and will give generous deal if united.
$10,000 HARRY CHASE. Home 10745.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY—
Have three 10 foot cuts 40-acre tract—price $425 per acre, terms 5 years, 7 per cent interest, in which to pay for it. To an actual housekeeper or practical farmer with sufficient money to farm the land, this would be a splendid chance to do something down. All close-in property, none to exceed one mile from depot of a thrifty division town on main line of Santa Fe system; 3 miles from state highway, lots of water. Land runs the water. Land all tillable; no alkali. Can sell any portion of it and will sell 10-acre tracts, where I can now living. If you are interested and want a home, come and see for yourself. If you find it better than I am selling you, I have lived in the county 25 years. C. W. MEWHIRR, box 175, Riverbank, Stanislaus County, California.

FOR SALE—40.30 ACRES, MERCED COUNTY, 5 miles; improved, a very good buy, terms if desired.
40 acres, Reedley, vacant land, 15 per cent cash.
40 acres, Kern county, fully improved and fenced, money maker, cheap.
80 acres, Fresno county, new owner non-resident, very good land, very cheap.
92 acres Tipton, improved, some stock, implements, 4 miles good town.
240 acres, Orange Cove, nice improvements, very good future, may consider trade.
160 acres, 4 miles Exeter, to trade, special attention Eastern for California.
GRAHAM & SINGER, 625 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA RANCH IN THE famous McFarland district, Kern county, Cal. Improvements, 5-room house, good barn, log packing house, capacity 60 cars. 30-acre fine stand alfalfa, balance corn land; 2 good wells equipped with electric pumping plants and large reservoir, one mile to railroad station. Will trade for city property. Price $250 per acre. No trades. See me at once. D. L. WILSON, 404 Trust and Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—CONSIDERED, 160 acres, best bargain in the valley, 3200 acres, 1000 acres fine grain land, at $30, and only one-third cash, balance 6 per cent. We will exchange the land from the purchaser if he desires for one-fourth crop, delivered warehouse. Will go and show it to you at any time. T. E. STOMPING, grain growers and dealers, Columbia Bldg. Phone A9113.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVE 2307 ACRES, 100 IN late Valencias, 60 in lemons, 40 in corn, all in fine condition; produces best oranges in California; no water; 4½ miles southeast of Hemet. Thanks are to Soboba st., south to Stetson ave., ½ mile east. Come and investigate this beautiful home and valley. Idle clear. Owner, MRS. ISABELLA CHAMBERS, Hemet, Cal.

FOR SALE—355 PER ACRE, 11 HAVE 800 ACRES in the San Joaquin valley that I will sell for $25 per acre, on easy terms; 5 miles from town and railroad station, fine for grain or alfalfa. Owner, 234 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES IN Tulare county; 12 acres alfalfa, 9 barley, 5 Sudan grass; 5-room house, barn, good pumping plant; 8 miles from Tulare; all farm tools go; $3000, part cash and small home about $2500. P. O. BOX 122, PIXLEY, Cal.

FOR SALE—SIXTY BUY KINGS COUNTY, 320 acres rich level alfalfa land, improved with good buildings. This is exceptional; investigate at once; only $30 acre. E. P. GRAY, owner, 612 Citizens' Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOING DAIRY STOCK ranch, abundant water, 520 acres, $70,000, combined worth of corn. Want apartment house or other local income about same value. Address LC, box 531, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES FIG LAND, $10,000, clear. Can return $900 to $1200 an acre last year. Want city property, state price, encumbrance, if any, etc. This is your chance to not only get full value for your crop, but possibly make a big profit. We charge no commission. Write today.
THE FARM AND HOME CO.,
211-12-13 Long Beach Bank Bldg.,
Long Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—SONS IN ARMY, MUST SELL SPLENdid fruit ranch, 10 acres, 4 miles Gresham, Portland, Or.; 3 miles from electric Ry. About 3 inch beaver bottom; 1-3 good shot clay; 1-3 timber; orchard over 10 years old; 125 acres in cultivation; 60 acres pasture. Large flowing stream. Pure spring water piped to house and barn. Substantial 6-room house, barn, chicken house, creamery collects milk daily. Mild climate. Good schools; churches. Great bargain, $18,000. $5,000 cash. S. MORROW, Permit 3 West Worth, Portland, Or.

FOR SALE—160-ACRE GRAIN AND STOCK farm in Michigan, all fenced and cross fenced, 100 acres cleared, 40 acres pasture, 20 acres wood land, all level, fertile loam soil, 2 good wells with pumps; 7-room plastered house on hall, 2 barns, 1 hog house, 1 poultry house, all kinds. Near town, good schools, good roads, R.F.D., etc. As owner has interests here will sacrifice for $5000, $2000 cash, balance to suit own terms. This will stand close investigation. Address BOX 524, owner, ARUSA, CAL.

FOR SALE—160 PART EXCHANGE—$100 PER acre, up Illinois farm 210 miles near prairie, two miles best market town in State, Los Angeles property. Will consider good Los Angeles income property in part payment, some cash, balance 6 per cent. J. N. WILLIAMS, 6125 Wall st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—CHOICE 160-ACRE farm, unimproved, Central South Dakota, near town; will make easy terms; or exchange valuable income property in part payment, some cash, balance 6 per cent. J. N. WILLIAMS, 6125 Wall st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES—ALL OR PART. Priced under value. No better land and water conditions in the State. First-class bean, alfalfa or truck land. Only 23 miles from center of Los Angeles. Street car and boulevard service. Owners not agents, hence the extremely low price of $350 per acre, one-quarter cash, balance 6 per cent. Land leased. Rent will pay big interest on investment and price of land will increase in value. Land can better sells at from $800 to $700 per acre. Ask for
HOWARD OR BUTTERAUGH,
453 South Hill street, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE — 5 ACRES WITH TWO 2-ROOM houses, pens and brooding-house for chickens; 3 acres set to young lemons; aqueduct water; ½ mile from High School, corner on two 66-foot streets; one block from boulevard. Will sacrifice this week for $1500; $500 balance on time. P5441. See OWNER, 317 Lissner Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN PRICES ON SEVERAL pieces San Fernando Valley land, to close out land company. 20 acres, on Owens River pipe line, price $3500. Another 20 acres, $250 per acre, on pipe line. Also 10 acres. OWNERS, 302 Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts. Phone 10745.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—5 OR 15 ACRES young lemons, best of soil, aqueduct water, ½ mile from High School. Want bungalow or lots to value. Great for clear. P5441. OWNER, 617 Lissner Bldg.

FOR SALE—FIVE, TEN TWENTY ACRES WITH WATER. I HAVE 600 ACRES OF THE FINEST LAND IN SAN FERNANDO VALLEY AT VASTLY REDUCED PRICES; EASY TERMS. OWNER, 1548 LISSNER BLDG.

FOR SALE—ONLY $210 TO $255 PER ACRE. 20 or 40 acres, aqueduct water. OWNER, 628 CROCKER BLDG.

FOR SALE—GOOD LEVEL LAND, UNDER CULtivation and irrigation, $260 per acre, and up; nothing better in valley; will part cash to investigate this. Owner, 453 S. HILL ST.

Pomona.

FOR SALE—22-ACRE TRACT IN POMONA, ON boulevard, 15 minutes walk from P. O. Surrounded by large ross hedge. Double water stock, also city water. Improvements, 6-room bungalow, lighted; boulevard.

WANTED—READ ESTATE—
For Cash and Otherwise.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—

E. W. PECK COMPANY,

Wanted for cash, 20 to 40 acres alfalfa, one to five cows, within 10 miles of city.

Wanted orange grove to $35,000 or less; to exchange for Monrovia, Pasadena or Altadena property; state price and particulars. Box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

Wanted Hollywood lots to $10,000 or $12,000; offer clear 7-room choice, $6000; and will make difference.

Wanted Pasadena home to $7000; offer 8-room bungalow, southwest, and clear Hollywood price, $7000.

Wanted, city clear property or property to exchange for clear 5-acre tract, Beach district; $175 per month. Price $7000.

Wanted, Wilshire or Hollywood flats to $9,000; offer choice 10-acre grove, full bearing, 7-room home; clear; close in.

THE E. W. PECK COMPANY,
627 Story Bldg.

F2261. Main 8510.

WANTED—CITY OR SUBURBAN PROPERTY for fine 160-acre mountain ranch. Near railroad station. Now pumping water for irrigating 40 acres of bearing deciduous fruits. Fine for alfalfa and fruit land, beautiful location, fine shade and fruit trees. Price $16,000. H. box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY FROM OWNERS, flat, apartments, stores. Will exchange for productive real estate or clear land or trade equity in $7,000 lot, Normal Terminal District with 6-room house. Owner, 1120 Wall st.

WANTED—FROM OWNERS, BUNGALOW, store, apartment-house and flat buildings; state if incumbered and unincumbered; give full particulars. J. STARK, 2030 H. W. Hellman bldg.

WANTED—MODERN APT. HOUSE, OR HOUSE, near BEACH, SANTA MONICA or OCEAN PARK; will exchange LOT on 12th south of BOARD AVE., between HULL'S post-office. FIRST NATIONAL BANK AT BOARD AVE. Address H, box 2044, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HIGH-CLASS LOT ON WILSHIRE BLVD.; will pay cash or trade. Address H, box 2, TIMES OFFICE, or BRANCH.

WANTED—GOOD EQUITY IN WILSHIRE BLVD. $12,000; will assume $4000 to $5000, or will clear. Price, $16,000. Address H, w. 2, TIMES OFFICE, or BRANCH.

WANTED — FLAT BUILDING, WILSHIRE or Hollywood. Must be first-class and a bargain. Address H, box 2044, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT TO BACKPEDAL on real estate, come ready for business to GOODRICH REALTY CO., 628 Byrne Bldg. A2825.

WANTED—CLEAR LOTS, BUNGALOWS or improved small ranches, in exchange for income property. Will pay cash or assume to suit. Address, write me. 205 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

WANTED—SMALL CHICKEN RANCH; will trade choice Ingleside residence. Address H, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY FOR sale, all improvements on or Normal st. Address H, box 2041, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IN GLENDALE OR ALHAMBRA, by owner of small acreage with good home, what have you? H. box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RANCH NEAR HERE. Improved water main in desirable location. Address, ref., etc., OWNER, 1135 E. GRAND.

WANTED—TO BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE BUNGALOW IN TOLUCA. OWNER, Box 321, STORY BLDG.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT TO SELL OR exchange, go to HAMILTON, 327 Bway.

For Cash—Not Classified.

WANTED—TO BUY—

100 acres or more in vineyard. Details and prices preferred.

A. Verlanic, with
THOMAS H. CARROLL & COMPANY,
Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg., 3rd and Spring sts.

WANTED—A 6 OR 7-ROOM MODERN bungalow or 2-story house, prefer south of Washington and West Adams. Must be a home and a bargain. I pay no agent's selling fee; for best of cash. ALL CLEAR. Address H. box 2, TIMES OFFICE. L. WILSON, 202 S. Reno st. Phone 52-

WANTED—100 OR 600 ACRES GOOD land in Whittier, Anaheim, or Santa Ana district. Describe what you have for sale. Details of first letter. LENZ & TOMLINSON, Whittier.

WANTED—HAVE TWO CASH BUYERS FOR 20-acre tracts. Large lot, 30-ft. frontage, in Venice, values from $2500 to $3000. Must be a bargain. Price $2500. Mortgage will be taken for part. Address H. box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I HELENG IN THE WEST OR SOUTH. Have a lot in San Pedro property for sale or exchange. Address H. box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IF TAKER MONEY AND LOT, I will buy or trade my lot on Hill st. for what I want. Call at 1127 W. ELMORE st. Ed.

WANTED—CASH BARGAIN, PREFER 5-room bungalow; $10,000 to be paid; will consider San Joaquin Valley property; must be worth it. Santa Ana or Orange preferred. Address H. box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NEW HOME, ONLY; RENT $30-$35; will pay $4000 cash. Address H. box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BUNGALOW, WEST LOS ANGELES or Pasadena; will exchange for same; prefer 5 or 6 rooms; must be modern; will pay cash on that basis. Address H. box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EQUITY FOR CLEAR 5-room, 2-car garage, fine location, Whittier, Cal. Owner, OSCAR ANDERSON, Whittier, Cal.

WANTED—HAVE CASH CUSTOMER FOR 5 or 6-room bungalow; must have a bargain; accessible to Catholic school; prefer South Hill district. Address H. box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH, 5 or 6-room bungalow; must be a bargain; state price. Address H. box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH, 5 or 6-room bungalow; must be a bargain; state price. Address H. box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR CASH, TWO TO FIVE-room bungalows between Pasadena and Los Angeles; must be a bargain; state price. Address H. box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT CASH FOR your equity in property, see us. We have buyers for all kinds of property. Phone or call. GOODRICH REALTY CO., 628 Byrne Bldg. A2825.

WANTED—FOR ALL CASH, HOME, BUSINESS or income property. Send full particulars. Address H. box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NICELY LOCATED ACRE OR more for cash. Must be high, level and sightly. Near Normal preferred. Address H. box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR CASH, LOT 50 FEET OR more, Hollywood. Must be first-class and a bargain. Address H. box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR CASH, 5 OR 6-ROOM BUNGALOW; must be modern and a bargain; state price. Address H. box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR ALL CASH, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW; must be modern and a bargain; state price. Address H. box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NICELY LOCATED ACRE OR more for cash. Must be high, level and sightly. Near Normal preferred. Address H. box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR CASH, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW; must be modern and a bargain; state price

Realty Liners.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collateral.

WANTED—$800. WILL PAY 2 PER CENT monthly and secure same by trust deed on beautiful 5-room Swiss chalet, furnace, garage, modern in every detail, large corner lot, in high rental residence section, $50 commission to agent or mortgagee for immediate action. KING, 337 W. Fifth St., Holmes Bldg. A2876.

WANTED—MONEY.

$3000 at 7 per cent., 3 years, on large 2-st'y house, with furnace and Royal heater; Westlake district; frontage 56x170 to paved alley. Owner's home. C. J. HILDEBRAIN.

90277, Main 6782. W. I. Hollingsworth Co.

WANTED—$2500, 6 PER CENT, 3 YEARS, ON hotel and store building, in thriving suburban town, near Los Angeles. Conservative valuation, $9,000. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 402 Hollingsworth Bldg. 5th and Hill sts. Main 6782.

WANTED—$1250, SECOND MORTGAGIC BEAUTIful residence, Wilshire-Westlake district, modern, high-class, value $10,000. first mort. $5000. Want this for 1 year. Will pay 8 per cent. This is an unusual good loan. Phone OWNER, A2876.

WANTED—$1250, FIRST MORTGAGE, 7 PER cent, interest, on good clear, new, partly finished home, value $3500. Highland Park. Value $2800, ENGEN, 234 Bradbury Bldg. F4626.

WANTED—MONEY. $4000 FIRST MORTGAGE on beautiful 8-room, 2-story house in extra good residence section. This place is worth $6000 and is our private home. Extra well located for big good garage. H. M. ENGEN, 234 Bradbury Bldg. F4626.

WANTED—$600, 2 OR 3, AT 7 PER CENT., 6% commission, on 6-room house, cash, at Lewadale, south of Inglewood, insurance $1050; owner's value $2500. R. B. BARNEY & CO., 427 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone B322, A4757.

WANTED—DESCRIPTION. VALUE
$300—4; home, Boyle Heights $1500
$1,000—7; home, Boyle Heights 3000
$1,500—7; to build bungalow 3500
$2500—7; cor. 16th st. Hoover 3000
STOCKTON REALTY CO., Main 10660.

WANTED—ON BEST STREET IN WILSHIRE district, fine colonial fate, built by day labor, finest of everything. Income $215 per mo. Value $30,000. This building is new. Located at 625 to 21 St. Oxford st. Want $15,000 at 7%. Balance cash. Will not pay commission. OWNER, F2260.

WANTED—10 LOANS, $1000 EACH, PRINCIPAL, interest, all occupied, 10 loans, $1000 each, 2 loans, $1500 each, 3 loans, $1500 each, one loan or all. All good loans. F. H. BLADES, 313 Story Bldg. F3129.

WANTED—$1250 ON HOUSE AND LOT ON E. 23d st., value $5000. Also have gilt-edge $2500 first mtg. on $6000 property, close in. Will discount $500. GOODWIN, 501 Washington Bldg., corner 3rd and Spring.

WANTED—$2300 BUILDING LOAN, 3 YEARS. Will pay commission. Owner building brick-bungalow in Hollywood. Value $4500. TAYLOR, 8302, 729 Black Bldg. Private. 8S. A3516.

WANTED—$4500, 77 ACRES, APRICOT AND lemon ranch, near Moor Park, Ventura county. Valued by owner at $12,000, and located in the best belt, producing property. ADDRESS 718 B. H. Main 907, 621 S. Hope.

WANTED—$5000 ON TWENTY ACRES IMproved Little Rock, Pulaski county, Arkansas. Address 1201 HUBBARD HALL, 305 S. Hill. Main Bldg. 6280.

WANTED—LOAN OF $9000 FROM PRINCIPAL only, on 9-1-4 acres; improved and under-tenure cultivation; situated in city of Venice, on main boulevard; value $14,000. JOHN G. HARMAN, 907 Van Nuys Bldg. A2489.

WANTED—$4000, 8 PER CENT., 3 YEARS, ON $20 acres; value $150 per acre. Owner unwilling to sell this tract at this sacrifice price. Book values $100 per acre, $30 cash, balance to suit fine financial shape. It will stand thorough investigation. A great bargain. Has fallen upon hard times and needs family assistance. Must be handled quick. Can be divided into multiples of 10, 20, 25 or 50 share lots. F. E. WALLACE, Pitcher Bldg., 215 W. 5th st. 567222. Main 612 10615.

WANTED—WE HAVE FIVE 6% PER CENT. COLLATERAL TRUST GOLD NOTES. THESE ARE NOTES FIRST OF THEIR KIND. THE SECURITY IS AT LOS ANGELES PROPERTY. THEY HAVE 30 YEARS TO RUN AND WE CAN OFFER THEM TO PAY YOU 6 PER CENT. NOT-SEE MR. ROWELL, MGR. BOND DEPT., ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10615; Main 2415.

WANTED—$100 INTERNATIONAL INDEMNITY Co., at $8 per share. Why go to the office in a hurry? Call per share? T. R. WATT, 1st Nat. Bank Bldg., 5th & Robert Bird. 567222. Main 612 10615.

WANTED—LINDSAY STRAWBRIDGE IRRIGATION district, 6 per cent. bonds, up to $10,000. Address P. box 534, TIMES SPRING 67. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—$10,000. IN LONG BEACH JUDGment. Liberal discount. F9078, 800 Douglas.

A FEW SHARES OF SAN FERNANDO DEVELOPment Co. stocks at a sacrifice. CALL 22300.

FOR SALE—1000 TRUE OIL, $45. ADDRESS H. box 495, TIMES SPRING 67. BRANCH.

STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS—
Various Kinds.

FOR SALE — STOCK IN NEVADA SMOKELESS powder. Will sell or will trade. P.O. BOX 11, San Pedro, Cal.

MINES—
and Mining.

WE CHARGE $10 TO IDENTIFY MINERALS AND for preliminary test to determine their commercial value; send for price list on quantitative determination. L. A. TESTING LABORATORY, 224 S. Seventh st.

H. L. PAYNE, Analytical Chemist.
Laboratory, 223 S. FIRST ST. Phone A2054. Chemical research work solicited.

LEASE AND OPTION OR WILL STOCK TO RESponsible parties, 20 copper claims. Present developments, great possibilities, all located in heart of belt. Rare opportunity. Owner box 8, Address H, box 291, TIME- SPRING ST. BRANCH.

POTASH, 5 TO 10 PER CENT., $30 IN ALKALI, water soluble, covering many acres, easy transporting; an open to a proposition to handle. Box 486, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TEN FURNISH IRON ORE, OCHRE, BARIUM, feldspar, stratita, dolomite lime in quantities. Address MANSFIELD, 1501 Vine st., Glendale, Cal. Phone 15662.

WANTED—$5000 FOR ½ INTEREST IN FREE gold property. Address owner, J. box 314, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—ARIZONA SILVER MINE, INCORporated; a first class property, well located, cannot help myself and will sell right. Write for particulars. P.O. BOX 1144, Flagstaff, Ariz.

I WANT CONTRACTS FOR HAULING ORE OVER sandy, muddy, or so-called "rotten" roads. Have a wheel that makes sand look like 30 cents. R. H. HUDGE, 02514 S. Spring, Los Angeles, Cal.

R. A. FERE—
Assayer—Chemist—Metallurgist,
120 N. MAIN ST.
Established 1895.

BEDDOE'S ASSAY OFFICE, 0234 S. SPRING ST. Gold, silver, $1; gold, silver, copper, $1.25; gold, silver, copper, lead, $1.50.

MINES—
and Mining.

RANCH AND GOLD MINE—
No gamble, with no chance to lose, 426 acres patented ranch land, located in best farming district near Marysville, Yuba county, California; rich red iron loam soil, cleared and irrigated; very finest for all fruits.
Improvement consist of house and barns, good well, much oak firewood, corded; well fenced. Land alone would sell for $50 acre; 3000 feet of continuous, well-defined free gold bearing vein on ranch, from which some two million dollars has been extracted on adjoining properties since 1850; shaft down 80 feet on this ranch alone produced $25,000 several years ago, white picture quartz. Property equipped with new 2-stamp Fulton mill, with boiler and engines, worth $8000; in proven mining district, with coming ore vein showing remarkable probabilities; 110 head fat cattle on ranch, which go to the buyer for $40 head, worth much more. Owner is 65 years, and alone, and will sell ranch and mine if taken immediately for $24,000; one-third cash, balance 3 years; no other price. You can't lose. Don't bother me unless you mean business. Address Postoffice box 1274, LOS ANGELES, Cal.

POTASH DEPOSIT—
The United States needs potash and invites immediate development.
We build and sell the best and most practical machine for testing and opening up all deposits of potash and alkali quickly. The largest producers are using our machinery for this purpose. You can learn to use our other method. Now is the time. Call or write us for information.
POTASH WELL MACHINERY CO.,
Phone Bdwy. 6172. 151 N. Los Angeles st.

WILL FURNISH CAPITAL FOR PROPERTY OF SUFFICIENT MERIT TO DEVELOP AND MARket; prefer something big; have proven oil, manganese, any ores making chemicals or anything necessary for war material. Address X. box 1000, South Hill st., with all particulars in writing concerning your discovery and deposit at once.

WE ARE IN THE MARKET FOR WESTERN ORES and mines of manganese, molybdenum, tungsten, vanadium and chromium. Submit analyses, estimates of quantities available, engineers' reports and maps. Blank forms supplied on application. A. M. & R. CO., 629 Citizens National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles.

WANTED—PARTY WITH CLIENTELE OF MINing investors to join with well-known business man and help develop a high grade copper property. Shipments made to various smelters, average better than 15 per cent. A good chance for right parties. Address F, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

WE SELL MANGANESE ORE AND CAN FILL your requirements as to quantity and grade desired. LOS ANGELES MANGANESE CO., 529 INVESTMENT BLDG., LOS ANGELES. BROADWAY 2502—F2502.

FOR SALE—LARGE GOLD PROPERTY ON THE line of the Santa Fe, 4 miles from railroad, daylight, water power, 7 miles from railroad, good roads to property; assays from $4 to $120 per ton; principally free milling. Also other valuable mines that are bargains. Call and see me. A. K. LINDLEY, 201 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WE WILL PURCHASE IN QUANTITIES THE following ores:
Manganese, chrome, tungsten, molybdenum, vulfenite, flowspar ..... J. B. VAN WINKLE, 3228 investment bldg. F2502.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES GOLD PROPERTY ON THE line of the Santa Fe, 4 miles from railroad, daylight, water power, 7 miles from railroad, good roads to property; assays from $4 to $120 per ton; principally free milling. Also other valuable mines that are bargains. Call and see me. A. K. LINDLEY, 201 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

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Manganese, chrome, tungsten, molybdenum, vulfenite, flowspar ..... J. B. VAN WINKLE, 3228 investment bldg. F2502.

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
$5400, 8 ..... GODEN REALTY. Pico 1578.
607 S. Hill, room 625.
"We sell where others fail."
14-room apartment, close-in, rent $46. Clearing $90 month. Price $525. A little jewel. Good home and great investment.
24-room apartment, close to 10th and Grand. Rent $80. Two years' lease, clearing $100. Price $1500. Terms, if this price were $2500, rent $150 month, would be good buy.
40-room apartment, rent $160, five years' lease, clearing $200 month, excellent west side location, extra well furnished, easily worth $5000. Marked down to $2800. Give liberal terms. Real summer bargain and someone is going to be sorry they missed it.
60-room apartment, close in, west side. Rent $150. Good lease, clearing $250 full year round. Well furnished. Price $2250.
HOTELS AND APT-HOUSES FOR EXCHANGE.
20-room apartment, west side, rent $50. Lease should clear $100 month. Price $600. Will consider any kind of exchange.

To Lease.

26-room apartment, rent $135, lease, good west side location, owner there 8 years. Price $2000. Will consider clear property.
62-room apartment, Westlake district, rent $300. Lease, clears $200 month. Has every modern convenience, well furnished. Price $6500. Mortgage $4000. Wants some cash and exchange for equity.
63-room apartment near Pico and Union. Rent $5 room, 5 years' lease, receipts over $1000 month. Price $6500, clear. Will consider exchange to $9500. Prefer bungalow. Chance to get you a good business with attractive cash investment.
44-room hotel, rent $125, lease, clearing $100 month, brick, private phones, hot and cold water. Price $2500. Will consider any kind of exchange.
84-room hotel, west side, rent $100, lease clear. Price $1200. Price $2000. Wants some cash.
60-room hotel be Grand close to 8th. Rent $300 month. Lease, clearing $280 month. Price $3500. Any kind of income property considered.
WE HAVE OTHERS AND CAN MATCH YOUR EXCHANGE.

To Lease.

22-room hotel, west side, industrial location, rent $60. 3 years' lease, extra well furnished, clear $100 every month. Price $1400. Must want early.
12-room apartment hotel, business district, cheap rent, lease, modern, clear, homelike and good reputation, $400 takes equity.
20-room transient modern hotel close to 7th and Hill, extra well furnished, rent $100, lease; price $1500, half cash.
45-room modern, well furnished, cheap rent, lease, clearing $280. Price $4000. There are others, but there's difference.
62-room hotel, steel construction, ground floor lobby, elevator, cheap rent. Price $2400. It's located right downtown on West 7th and will pay you good hard money year round.
100-room hotel close to Ramona, long lease, clean up proposition. Has every modern convenience. Will let it go for about half price if sold this week. Don't bother me unless you mean end of a broker. Our listing covers practically all the hotels and apartment-house in the city that are for sale. If you want the place where you get satisfaction.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
EVERYTHING IN HOTELS, APARTMENTS AND LEASES.

200-room apartment-house, attractive location, building, furnishings, and all established business showing $400 per month profit. Price $20,000, easy terms. An unusual opportunity.
50-room corner, very high-class hotel and furnishings, 30 per cent. baths, valuable lease. Price $8500.
50-room, practically new, very close in, strictly modern apartment-house. Billiard and amusement room, cafe and garage. Finest of best of carpets, all clear; rent $5; price $6200; part cash.
56-room corner, downtown hotel, strictly modern, handy furnishings, private baths, ground floor lobby. Price $3200; terms.
40-room West Side apartment-house, all modern conveniences, well furnishing, rent $4.25 per room; price $3500, $1500 cash.

For Lease—Furnished.

25-room apartment.
51-room West Side brick, nearly new apartment, fine credit now.
60-room West Side apartment.
180-room, very fine apartment.

For Lease—Unfurnished.

22-room hotel, low rent.
27-room hotel, corner.
28-room apartment, rent $100.
40-room hotel, exclusive district.
75-room apartment, very attractive lease.
Submit.
200-room corner apartment.
SALOMON & JOHNSON, with
EDWARD D. SILENT,
735 S. Hill st.
Entire Second Floor, Main 2226.

FOR SALE—TRADE AND LEASE—
$500 Cash, A Lease.
That is what you can make if you will buy this 24-room house on Hope st. It is only $2.50 per room, the price is only $27.50 per room. The furniture is good; see this.
60-room MODERN APT. HOUSE, DOWNTOWN location; is netting at the present time, about $200 per month. The furniture is all new and good; unusual circumstances makes this possible.
THIS LADY MUST LEASE LOS ANGELES, $500 cash will buy her apartment house of 20 rooms; very reasonable, located near 7th and Main.
60-room MODERN BRICK APT. house near 7th and Figueroa; all outside light rooms; RENT $1350; price $2700, cash $1500, balance at $25 per month; will lease for 5 or 10 years; running to capacity.

For Lease for Lease—

800-room apartment house close in.
48-room modern hotel, modern with running water and private baths in rooms; $3 per room.
BATES & HUNT,
HOTEL AND APT HOUSE BROKERS
503 Delta Bldg. 426 S. Spring

FOR SALE—
H. JEROME TOT & CO.,
Old established, reliable hotel brokers, 322 Main st. Phone 10267. Good list always.
For Lease—Furnished 200-room apartment-house close to 5th and Broadway.
For Sale—Large modern equipped resort hotel, 122 rooms; little money required.
For Sale—Lease and furniture 150-room commercial hotel, right in heart of city; very best; good money maker.
For Sale—Lease and furniture 85-room transient hotel, close to 6th and Main; fine lease; fine up for other hotels and apartment-houses.

FOR EXCHANGE.
One acre close to Long Beach, improved with 6-room bungalow, barn and chicken corrals. Want income in city. Address 7326 OVERLAND AVE., Palms.

FOR SALE—
COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS.
FOR RENT FURNISHED.
40-room apartment house, Westlake District, rent $212 per month, small bond required. Rent completely furnished.
150-ROOM APT. HOUSE—LEASE UNFURNISHED.
Modern, 156-room apartment house located in best residential district, rent unfurnished, $1500 per month.
ACREAGE PLUS FURNITURE AND LEASE.
15¼ acres of land near Culver City, $16,000 clear, also improved property, $10,000. Will exchange for hotel or apartment real estate and lease. Submit.
FOR SALE—SPLENDID COUNTRY HOTEL. In the beautiful foothills of La Verne and Claremont, 26 rooms elegantly furnished. Large dining-room, up-to-date kitchen, excellent location and the only hotel in a city of 10,000 people. Also one of the most popular country hotels in California and has been for 20 years. For those who want to sell business and real estate just as it is, a bargain and on terms if desired. No trades considered. Address OWNER, box 134, La Verne, Cal.

SMALL HOTEL.
24 rooms, close in, furniture practically new. Modern. $3000.
E. CASON & CO.,
Associated Hotel Brokers.
512 Title Insurance Bldg. A2896.

FOR SALE—GREATEST BARGAIN OF THE SEAson; leading inn, on main highway; building, grounds, furnishings, modern in every detail; money-maker; cost over $40,000 and worth more. Now, for quick sale for $8000 cash, $17,500 long time. OR will consider CLEAR property to $17,000 for my equity. Address G, box 213, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TRADE AND LEASE—
$500 Cash, A Lease.
That is what you can make if you will buy this 24-room house on Hope st. It is only $2.50 per room, the price is only $27.50 per room. The furniture is good; see this.
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60-room MODERN BRICK APT. house near 7th and Figueroa; all outside light rooms; RENT $1350; price $2700, cash $1500, balance at $25 per month; will lease for 5 or 10 years; running to capacity.

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For Sale—Large modern equipped resort hotel, 122 rooms; little money required.
For Sale—Lease and furniture 150-room commercial hotel, right in heart of city; very best; good money maker.
For Sale—Lease and furniture 85-room transient hotel, close to 6th and Main; fine lease; fine up for other hotels and apartment-houses.

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150-ROOM APT. HOUSE—LEASE UNFURNISHED.
Modern, 156-room apartment house located in best residential district, rent unfurnished, $1500 per month.
ACREAGE PLUS FURNITURE AND LEASE.
15¼ acres of land near Culver City, $16,000 clear, also improved property, $10,000. Will exchange for hotel or apartment real estate and lease. Submit.
FOR SALE—SPLENDID COUNTRY HOTEL. In the beautiful foothills of La Verne and Claremont, 26 rooms elegantly furnished. Large dining-room, up-to-date kitchen, excellent location and the only hotel in a city of 10,000 people. Also one of the most popular country hotels in California and has been for 20 years. For those who want to sell business and real estate just as it is, a bargain and on terms if desired. No trades considered. Address OWNER, box 134, La Verne, Cal.

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HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
M. M. TEATER & CO., THE HOTEL BROKER,
Room 605 Consolidated Realty Bldg., 607 S. Hill.
32-room modern brick hotel, close in, on W. Sixth st. Rent $150. Price $2750; easy terms. Hot and cold water and steam heat in all rooms; furnished fine. Netting $150 per month.
41-room modern brick apartments, near Manbunger's store; rent $100. Price $1500. Well furnished and always a good money maker.
52-room modern apartments, near Seventh and Figueroa sts. All modern conveniences and well furnished; waiting list. Rent $180. Price $2500. Some snap.
63-room modern apartment house, near 10th and Figueroa sts. Rent $150; long lease. Price $2250. Netting over $250 per month. Grand pick-up.
64-room brick apartments and single rooms, modern and up-to-the-minute; near Centre, Pico. Lease, rent $200. Price $6000. Mortgage $4000. Wants some cash and exchange for equity.
65-room apartment near Pico and Union. Rent $5 room, 5 years' lease, receipts over $1000 month. Price $6500, clear. Will consider exchange to $9500. Prefer bungalow. Chance to get you a good business with attractive cash investment.
44-room hotel, rent $125, lease, clearing $100 month, brick, private phones, hot and cold water. Price $2500. Will consider any kind of exchange.
84-room hotel, west side, rent $100, lease clear. Price $1200. Price $2000. Wants some cash.
60-room hotel be Grand close to 8th. Rent $300 month. Lease, clearing $280 month. Price $3500. Any kind of income property considered.
WE HAVE OTHERS AND CAN MATCH YOUR EXCHANGE.

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22-room hotel, west side, industrial location, rent $60. 3 years' lease, extra well furnished, clear $100 every month. Price $1400. Must want early.
12-room apartment hotel, business district, cheap rent, lease, modern, clear, homelike and good reputation, $400 takes equity.
20-room transient modern hotel close to 7th and Hill, extra well furnished, rent $100, lease; price $1500, half cash.
45-room modern, well furnished, cheap rent, lease, clearing $280. Price $4000. There are others, but there's difference.
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100-room hotel close to Ramona, long lease, clean up proposition. Has every modern convenience. Will let it go for about half price if sold this week. Don't bother me unless you mean end of a broker. Our listing covers practically all the hotels and apartment-house in the city that are for sale. If you want the place where you get satisfaction.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
EVERYTHING IN HOTELS, APARTMENTS AND LEASES.

200-room apartment-house, attractive location, building, furnishings, and all established business showing $400 per month profit. Price $20,000, easy terms. An unusual opportunity.
50-room corner, very high-class hotel and furnishings, 30 per cent. baths, valuable lease. Price $8500.
50-room, practically new, very close in, strictly modern apartment-house. Billiard and amusement room, cafe and garage. Finest of best of carpets, all clear; rent $5; price $6200; part cash.
56-room corner, downtown hotel, strictly modern, handy furnishings, private baths, ground floor lobby. Price $3200; terms.
40-room West Side apartment-house, all modern conveniences, well furnishing, rent $4.25 per room; price $3500, $1500 cash.

For Lease—Furnished.

25-room apartment.
51-room West Side brick, nearly new apartment, fine credit now.
60-room West Side apartment.
180-room, very fine apartment.

For Lease—Unfurnished.

22-room hotel, low rent.
27-room hotel, corner.
28-room apartment, rent $100.
40-room hotel, exclusive district.
75-room apartment, very attractive lease.
Submit.
200-room corner apartment.
SALOMON & JOHNSON, with
EDWARD D. SILENT,
735 S. Hill st.
Entire Second Floor, Main 2226.

FOR SALE—TRADE AND LEASE—
$500 Cash, A Lease.
That is what you can make if you will buy this 24-room house on Hope st. It is only $2.50 per room, the price is only $27.50 per room. The furniture is good; see this.
60-room MODERN APT. HOUSE, DOWNTOWN location; is netting at the present time, about $200 per month. The furniture is all new and good; unusual circumstances makes this possible.
THIS LADY MUST LEASE LOS ANGELES, $500 cash will buy her apartment house of 20 rooms; very reasonable, located near 7th and Main.
60-room MODERN BRICK APT. house near 7th and Figueroa; all outside light rooms; RENT $1350; price $2700, cash $1500, balance at $25 per month; will lease for 5 or 10 years; running to capacity.

FOR LEASE FOR LEASE—
800-room apartment house close in.
48-room modern hotel, modern with running water and private baths in rooms; $3 per room.
BATES & HUNT,
HOTEL AND APT HOUSE BROKERS
503 Delta Bldg. 426 S. Spring

FOR SALE—
H. JEROME TOT & CO.,
Old established, reliable hotel brokers, 322 Main st. Phone 10267. Good list always.
For Lease—Furnished 200-room apartment-house close to 5th and Broadway.
For Sale—Large modern equipped resort hotel, 122 rooms; little money required.
For Sale—Lease and furniture 150-room commercial hotel, right in heart of city; very best; good money maker.
For Sale—Lease and furniture 85-room transient hotel, close to 6th and Main; fine lease; fine up for other hotels and apartment-houses.

FOR EXCHANGE.
One acre close to Long Beach, improved with 6-room bungalow, barn and chicken corrals. Want income in city. Address 7326 OVERLAND AVE., Palms.

FOR SALE—
COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS.
FOR RENT FURNISHED.
40-room apartment house, Westlake District, rent $212 per month, small bond required. Rent completely furnished.
150-ROOM APT. HOUSE—LEASE UNFURNISHED.
Modern, 156-room apartment house located in best residential district, rent unfurnished, $1500 per month.
ACREAGE PLUS FURNITURE AND LEASE.
15¼ acres of land near Culver City, $16,000 clear, also improved property, $10,000. Will exchange for hotel or apartment real estate and lease. Submit.
FOR SALE—SPLENDID COUNTRY HOTEL. In the beautiful foothills of La Verne and Claremont, 26 rooms elegantly furnished. Large dining-room, up-to-date kitchen, excellent location and the only hotel in a city of 10,000 people. Also one of the most popular country hotels in California and has been for 20 years. For those who want to sell business and real estate just as it is, a bargain and on terms if desired. No trades considered. Address OWNER, box 134, La Verne, Cal.

SMALL HOTEL.
24 rooms, close in, furniture practically new. Modern. $3000.
E. CASON & CO.,
Associated Hotel Brokers.
512 Title Insurance Bldg. A2896.

FOR SALE—GREATEST BARGAIN OF THE SEAson; leading inn, on main highway; building, grounds, furnishings, modern in every detail; money-maker; cost over $40,000 and worth more. Now, for quick sale for $8000 cash, $17,500 long time. OR will consider CLEAR property to $17,000 for my equity. Address G, box 213, TIMES OFFICE.

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
M. M. TEATER & CO., THE HOTEL BROKER,
Room 605 Consolidated Realty Bldg., 607 S. Hill.
32-room modern brick hotel, close in, on W. Sixth st. Rent $150. Price $2750; easy terms. Hot and cold water and steam heat in all rooms; furnished fine. Netting $150 per month.
41-room modern brick apartments, near Manbunger's store; rent $100. Price $1500. Well furnished and always a good money maker.
52-room modern apartments, near Seventh and Figueroa sts. All modern conveniences and well furnished; waiting list. Rent $180. Price $2500. Some snap.
63-room modern apartment house, near 10th and Figueroa sts. Rent $150; long lease. Price $2250. Netting over $250 per month. Grand pick-up.
64-room brick apartments and single rooms, modern and up-to-the-minute; near Centre, Pico. Lease, rent $200. Price $6000. Mortgage $4000. Wants some cash and exchange for equity.
65-room apartment near Pico and Union. Rent $5 room, 5 years' lease, receipts over $1000 month. Price $6500, clear. Will consider exchange to $9500. Prefer bungalow. Chance to get you a good business with attractive cash investment.
44-room hotel, rent $125, lease, clearing $100 month, brick, private phones, hot and cold water. Price $2500. Will consider any kind of exchange.
84-room hotel, west side, rent $100, lease clear. Price $1200. Price $2000. Wants some cash.
60-room hotel be Grand close to 8th. Rent $300 month. Lease, clearing $280 month. Price $3500. Any kind of income property considered.
WE HAVE OTHERS AND CAN MATCH YOUR EXCHANGE.

To Lease.

22-room hotel, west side, industrial location, rent $60. 3 years' lease, extra well furnished, clear $100 every month. Price $1400. Must want early.
12-room apartment hotel, business district, cheap rent, lease, modern, clear, homelike and good reputation, $400 takes equity.
20-room transient modern hotel close to 7th and Hill, extra well furnished, rent $100, lease; price $1500, half cash.
45-room modern, well furnished, cheap rent, lease, clearing $280. Price $4000. There are others, but there's difference.
62-room hotel, steel construction, ground floor lobby, elevator, cheap rent. Price $2400. It's located right downtown on West 7th and will pay you good hard money year round.
100-room hotel close to Ramona, long lease, clean up proposition. Has every modern convenience. Will let it go for about half price if sold this week. Don't bother me unless you mean end of a broker. Our listing covers practically all the hotels and apartment-house in the city that are for sale. If you want the place where you get satisfaction.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
EVERYTHING IN HOTELS, APARTMENTS AND LEASES.

200-room apartment-house, attractive location, building, furnishings, and all established business showing $400 per month profit. Price $20,000, easy terms. An unusual opportunity.
50-room corner, very high-class hotel and furnishings, 30 per cent. baths, valuable lease. Price $8500.
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75-room apartment, very attractive lease.
Submit.
200-room corner apartment.
SALOMON & JOHNSON, with
EDWARD D. SILENT,
735 S. Hill st.
Entire Second Floor, Main 2226.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—AND EXCHANGE—ST. D. H. LINGLE.
P4160. 725 Story Bldg.
$12500—Sure 54 rooms, modern brick hotel, clears $200 month. Terms to suit.
$14000—$900 cash and terms, buys 28 rooms, downtown; a genuine money maker.
$5000—Two 5-room cottages, close in.
$20000—$5000 cash, bal. trade, 100 rooms, west.
$25000—29 rooms; want larger house; pay cash.
$30000—Close in, 60 rooms, income $400.
$42500—56-room hotel; want good bungalow.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
FURNITURE AND LEASE,
4-story new brick, modern,
54-room house, close in.
$14,000—Investigate; $4000 cash.
Want bungalow.
F. E. STITELEY 725266.
1010 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—SAY, DO YOU WANT
$500 Net Income Monthly?
Then buy our new house and furniture of a splendid 60-room apartment-house, close to new Figueroa st. boulevard; fine furniture; new building wants to sell furniture and lease building. If you want a little trade with cash, I can handle it. See me at 620 BROCKMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST BARGAIN IN LOS ANgeles, 62-room corner brick West Side apartment-house, completely furnished, with grand piano, light and gas meters; fine steam plant, hot water system, beautiful carpets, fine furniture. Absolutely strictly modern in every detail. Rent $1200 per month. New lease and rent only $3.28 per room. Price $35000. Cost twice this to furnish. Terms. Must see INVT. CO., 607 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—MR. SPECULATOR, INVESTIGATE this. 60-room apartment-house, located on Grand ave., near Fifth. Modern as they come. Five years' straight lease at less than $3 per room. Owner exchanged real estate for this and will make big profit. Part cash will handle.
AMBROSE L. HAMILL CO.,
P2264. Main 7611. 628 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — AN 8 3-ROOM apartment-house, splendidly situated; good income, with a $3400 mortgage, due in 2 years at 7 per cent. Interest. Price $20,000 for improved acreage property preferably near Los Angeles. CLAUDE D. MORTON, 611 Washington Bldg. Main 7800—Home 60619.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—87-ROOM APARTment-house, 28 apts., nice lobby, amusement-room, fine lease, rent $1200, clearing $300 per month, full year around, near 6th and fower, owner of building wants to sell furniture and lease building. Don't overlook this, for information see SCHLITT, 335 S. Hill. P2093. Main 3.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT-HOUSES AND FURNITURE, all modern, all conditions, 50 to 200 rooms, walking distance, best street in city. Not incumbered. Investigate, no agents. No crooks wanted. Will take owner to see you. Address H, box 540, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—LOOK! $1100 IS TOTAL PRICE OF this 30-room strictly modern West Side apartment-house, completely furnished and making good money. Fine lease. Owner leaving. Terms to right party. See HOME INV. CO., 324 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—66-ROOM HOUSE IN GOOD BUSIness location, not affected by tourists, good proposition the year round. Owner going East; reasonable for cash offer. Phone SOUTH 2008, 24307.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE, 37 ROOMS, 17 apartments, private baths, fine carpeting and beds; $1200 takes this; $600 cash. Address H, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—93-ROOM MODERN APARTMENTS 5 blocks west of Bullock's. Net income $2350 to $400 a month. Investigate. REYNOLD, 214 Union Oil, 10626—Main 5903.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 60-ROOM APARTMENThouse, lease, furniture; will sacrifice; low rent, good business proposition, 247 S. FLOWER.

FOR SALE—BEST PAYING APARTMENT HOUSE in city at the price, $16,000; easy terms. Owner, RYAN & STANLEY, 410-411 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN A 60-ROOM furnished hotel, with dining-rooms in rear building; clearing $1500 per month. Price $15000; rent free. See owner, 930 W. SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE—18 ROOMS, FULL LEASE, $40, piano, chairs, $30 cash. 1 Story Bldg. Closed. Afternoons after Wednesday, 1040 HILL.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS FURNISHED FLAT, income $43; rent $20; 3 rooms for own use. Price $1000. Terms. 1 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—50 ROOMS, STEAM HEAT, RUNNING hot and cold water, 2 blocks from S. P. depot, 628 TRANSIENT AVE. Phone 10316.

FOR SALE—ROOMS, RIGHT DOWNTOWN; rent $100. A bargain for $1650. SCHLITT, 335 Hill.

FOR SALE—HERE IS CHANCE OF A LIFETIME. 60-room rooming house, east side; must be sold at once; owner in other business. Call 322 E. 7th.

FOR SALE—40 ROOMS, RIGHT DOWNTOWN, rent $100. A bargain for $1650. SCHLITT, 335 Hill.

FOR SALE—HERE IS CHANCE OF A LIFETIME. 60-room rooming house, east side; must be sold at once; owner in other business. Call 322 E. 7th.

FOR SALE—WANTED—JOHN I. FRANKLIN CO., F1448. 213 Mason. Hotel, apt.-house brokers.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—LEASE AND FURNITURE SEVEN; hotels, apartments, rooming-house, West bungalows, lots, acreage. MARLOW, 1215 Hunt Bldg. A3691.

To Lease.

TO LEASE—25-ROOM HOTEL IN THRIVING suburban town near Los Angeles; good lease on very attractive terms. Opportunity to secure a money maker.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
402 Hollingsworth Bldg.
Sixth and Hill sts

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

BIG MONEY-MAKING OPPORTUNITY. ABLE STATE MANAGER wanted to organize sales force every county. For the WORLD'S FAIR'S MOST SENSATIONAL SELLER. EVERY HOUSEWIFE SIMPLIFIED ACCOUNTING SYSTEM. Sells on sight. Big commissions. Exclusive territory. Write quick. Don't delay. Don't write unless you mean business. Address, quick, DEPT. 1, Times Office.

ADVERTISED ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN producing a month of dollars! will appear in leading FARM JOURNALS (Original plan) Don't delay, write for full particulars. Don't write unless you mean business. Address, quick, DEPT. 1, Times Office.

WANTED—TO STATE MANAGERS, free. Unlimited territory to carry stock to meet demand. THE "SYSTEM" is indorsed by a member of the Treasury Department of the United States. Every Federal Reserve District, also banks, bankers, etc., pronounce it to be the most valuable. Read the "COUNTRY GENTLEMAN" of February 9th, page 15 (an Act Enforcing Business Accounts,) approved by Internal Revenue Commissioner, Chief of United States Treasury Department, Washington, D. C. (This is not a sales.) Sales arguments and indorsements furnished. Invincible selling canvas proposition; collection system; quick profits. DON'T WRITE UNLESS YOU MEAN BUSINESS. GIVE THE WORLD'S BEST. FEDERAL BUREAU, SUITE 247-8 MARQUETTE BLDG., S. Dearborn st., Chicago, Ill.

NEWSPAPERS—FINE WEEKLY, L. A. Co., $4000; will pay, cash. Other newspaper equipments. Only $2000 will buy a monthly.

Small weekly and job plant in L. A. town, $500. One-man proposition. $35 week.

Half interest in weekly in exclusive field in Los Angeles; $1500; investigate quick. Must have cash action. Only those needed to make sale good. Don't write unless you mean it. Don't delay, being in business. $1000 cash, $50 week pay terms. THE PRINTERS' EXCHANGE, Citizens National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING and shoe store of its kind on the coast, in heart of the city; stock in excellent condition; will invoice $50000; will sacrifice quick sale. Stock worth from 10 to 20 cent. above invoice will make service of $2500. For interview address Y 9425.

CONVERT YOUR CAR INTO INCOME. Business has arisen so that what was an advantage some additional capital. We accept car as cash in buying stock interest in established, profitable business. Will pay 10 per cent. per month. Address O, box 106, SPRING ST. BRANCH.

A BRAND-NEW LITTLE FACTORY THAT CAN'T fail and operated by one man. Only 2 years, leading business firms of Los Angeles and of ours the best food products in this city; big orders in sight; gross production—stand close investigation; man with A-1 references can get $5000 DOUGLAS BLDG., 9 to 12.

ONE OF AN OLD ESTABLISHED, high-class millinery business in Los Angeles permanently located in one of the best corners of the city for sale or trade for property of a good paying business in Pasadena. Address G, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

$1000 WILL SELL AN INVOICE, about $1000. J. FITZGERALD, 740 S. Hope st.

FOR SALE—½ INTEREST OR ALL; IN NEW and up-to-date restaurant; sale price $1000, terms. $750 cash, balance will consider lot, auto or what have you? Doing $1500 daily. Rent $100 per month, 5 year lease. For full particulars, address BOX 1197, BISBEE, Ariz.

FOR SALE—BIG SACRIFICE, FINE POOLROOM; 3 tables and stock of cigars and tobaccos; all goes for $950. A snap for someone. Ring up after Sunday SOUTH 6218.

FOR SALE—CAFE, MONEY MAKER, CONNECTed with good hotel, very attractive, newly decorated, receipts $50 per day, free rent for 1½ years. Price $3000. Terms $2000 cash. MR. KFRR, Phones: 14280, Broy. 787.

WANTED—TO GET IN TOUCH WITH MAN with $2000 to $10,000 who WANTS TO DOUBLE HIS MONEY. BUSINESS LEGITIMATE BUT PECULIAR. ADDRESS IMMEDIATELY, C. BOX 236, TIMES OFFICE.

ARE YOU THINKING OF INCORPORATING? Don't do so until you have written us. Terms, literature and laws free. SOUTHWESTERN SECURITIES & INVEST. CO., Box B-488, Phoenix, Ariz.

GARAGE, HOLLYWOOD, CENTRAL LOCATION, doing a good business, storage filled; fully equipped machine shop; service station; 2 gasoline tanks; $2500 cash will handle. Address F, box 324, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY, MEAT MARKET, DOING GOOD CASH business, close in, west side; have other interests that call me East; not quick; don't take up my time unless you mean business. Address F, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—PROFITABLE ESTABLISHED BUSINESS WITH INCOME PROPERTY. EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR RELIABLE PARTY. INVESTIGATE! $6200. Address H, box 523, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

HAVE YOU EVER SEEN A DICKMAN SHOOTING GALLERY for sale by its owner? Never! Why? There's a reason; investigate. 3ND. T. DICKMAN CO., Mfgr's Shooting Galleries and Supplies, 245 S. Main st., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—LUNCH ROOM AT SUNSET AND Lake shore, a busy transfer point; owner has other business; price $125. See owner, Address G, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE WANTED BY OLD miner and prospector, develop gold and silver claims in California showing high values. No stock; individual promotion; no trifles need apply. Address H, box 535, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

SPLENDID OPENING FOR LADY IN CONNECtion to stenographic work. Will pay well at the start to someone who can handle it. Address H, box 4302, Phone particulars, Call 1706 Vine st.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE TO RENT DINING-room and small hotel of high-class boarding house by own responsibility, city or suburb. Address H, box 379, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

LUNCH STAND ON PIKE $50 WEEK PROFIT. Owner sick, snap. Inquire 226 W. 3RD, Long Beach.

FOR RENT — NOTION AND LADIES' FANCY work store, established 4 years. Party must vacate 15th. Third and Chestnut, Long Beach. See OWNER at No. 410.

INVENT SOMETHING. YOUR IDEAS MAY BRING wealth. Send postal for free book. Tells how to invent and how to obtain a patent through our credit system. TALBERT & TALBERT, 4557 Talbert Bldg., Washington, D. C.

I SELL, TRADE OR BUY GARAGE MACHINE shops or auto agency anywhere in Southern California; have the largest and best agencies. RICH, the Garage Man, 507 Cham. Com. Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—SODA FOUNTAIN and fixtures at Mentone postoffice. Value $150. Liberty Bonds accepted or exchange on automobile. Address G, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

$6000 BUYS DOGGS' AGENCY IN BEST TERRItory in Southern California. This includes fully equipped machine shop, garage and big stock.

FOR SALE—FIRST CLASS BUTTER, EGGS AND cheese; best location in town; will make quick deal at very reasonable price on account of health. Call Sunday and evenings, 1425 W. 20TH ST.

FOR SALE—A HIGH-GRADE MANUFACTURING business, paying 100 per cent. net profit. $2000 will handle, would consider part in clear or income equity. Address F, box 590, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—IN TOWN WITH THE BIG PAY roll, make bargain for good paying pool hall and Anaheim White Ribbon Beer on draught. Big money on beer alone; investigate if you want something good. 402 BEACON ST., San Pedro, Cal.

$50 CASH WANTED.

GOOD MONEY IN GOLD AND SILVER MINING. Will sell my one-half interest in mine claims and fully equipped ten-stamp mill in one of the groves or unimproved Los Angeles property. Value not less than $5000. H. H. HINDS, 351 S. Hoover. Phone 650908.

COUNTRY GROCERY WITH LIVINGROOMS AND bath, doing over $20 day. Just the place for man and wife. About $1600 stock, no fixtures. Rent $15. Hawthorne car to Palms st. LENNOX, opposite school.

TOILET PARLORS, ESTABLISHED SEVEN YEARS, splendid business. Steady trade. Prosperous suburban town. Exceptional opportunity for party who understands business. Address H, box 539, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—STEAM LAUNDRY, ESTABLISHED 6 years, weekly business $800 to $1200; good equipment, new Royal calender just installed; business never before offered for sale. Unusual opportunity. Address H, box 462, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

BUTTER— EGG, CHEESE STAND — IN RUST market, A bargain, low rent. No experience necessary. See MRS. CHANTS' SALES & EXCH. CO., 511 Delta Bldg.

WANTED—ACTIVE BUSINESS MAN AS ASSOciate with two energetic parties, $1000 required; part cash and automobile. Address H, box 327, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—GROCERY, OCEAN PARK, INVOICE about $1500, good location, ill health reasons sale. Address 230 PACIFIC ST., Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MARKET, 541 W. Washington; sales about $60 day; rent $20. Bicycle delivery. Will sacrifice.

FOR SALE—ESTABLISHED CLEANING AND TAILoring business, high-class trade; plenty work. 1526 W. ADAMS ST.

WALL BEACH CONCESSION WITH SHOOTING and ripsocks business, $150. Address F, box 97, TIMES SPRING OFFICE.

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$50 CASH WANTED.

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WALL BEACH CONCESSION WITH SHOOTING and ripsocks business, $150. Address F, box 97, TIMES SPRING OFFICE.

Realty Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS MEN'S FURNISHINGS AND CLOTHING STOCK IN SAN BERNARDINO. PAY ROLL $200,000 PER MONTH. REASON FOR SELLING HAVE OTHER INTERESTS. PHONE 1191 SUNSET. 527 3RD ST., SAN BERNARDINO.

IT'S NOT OFTEN A BUSINESS LIKE THIS CAN be bought at any price. The owner has been drafted, otherwise it could not be bought. It's a specialty art store, handling linens, white goods, yarns, etc. Will invoice about $7000, and turning stock twice a year. Big opening for other lines not being handled in the town. Located about 8 miles from Los Angeles and no finer suburban town in California. Best and other expenses very light. I cannot make my statements too strong for this store and invite me the party who gets this gets a little slant. Stock can be reduced and some terms to satisfactory purchaser. RATTRAY, 1003 Title Insurance Bldg.

MODEL JOB PRINTING OFFICE IN SPLENDID town, near L. A., available because owner has joined the colors. Must be sold. Easy terms. Has had splendid business. Two presses and modern equipment.

Half interest in 2-press shop, downtown L. A., doing $400 monthly business, is available for $450. Old established.

THE PRINTERS' EXCHANGE, Citizens' National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—

Dry goods, ladies' men's furnishings. Located in best suburban, section Los Angeles. Up-to-date stock, best of patronage. Space to add additional good lines. Exceptional light attractive room. Large show windows. Address WHOLESALE, H, box 495, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

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$50 CASH WANTED.

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WALL BEACH CONCESSION WITH SHOOTING and ripsocks business, $150. Address F, box 97, TIMES SPRING OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

F. L. CLINE, 522 SECURITY BLDG. Pulp and Spring sts. A5809, Broy. 12505. TITLES GUARANTEED.

$7500—THEATER, quar. $1900 net month. $150—CLEARING, altering clothes; nets $30. $1000—NICELY equipped confectionery, stock, nets $125 month, living quarters, drafted. $1000—GROCERY (DANDY) all cash trade, Long Beach, same owner 10 years, departure. $8500—FINE equipped multigraph, mail-order office, nets $100 month, good trade, real snap. $2100—PRINTING office, established 8 years, no soliciting, invoice $2500, real money maker. $3000—MEAT market, $4000 month, rent $50. Latest $5000 equipment, netting $450 monthly. $5000—PIGEON ranch, will sell at inventory. Nets $200 month, fine proposition for couple. $1100—LUNCH counter netting $100 week. Come, take cash and see for yourself. $3000—CAFE, heart city, $4500 new equipment. Great for partner if cap., first opening. $2100—GARAGE and repairs, nets $150 month. Busy corner. See this snap before buying. $8500—GARAGE, fine repair shop, receipts $3000. Nets $500 month. Each, for bungalow.

FOR SALE—HIGH-CLASS FAMILY BOARDING-house, best location in the city, best prices. Always full. Takes in $600 to $900 monthly, clears $200 up, besides living for the family. Only reason for selling, husband wants to try ourselves. Have $5000 in this. Will sell stands or take out living-room and other things goods, rarns, etc. Will invoice about $7000, and turning stock twice a year. Big opening for other lines not being handled in the town. Located about 8 miles from Los Angeles and no finer suburban town in California. Rent and other expenses very light. I cannot make my statements too strong for this store and invite me the party who gets this gets a little slant. Stock can be reduced and some terms to satisfactory purchaser, RATTRAY, 1003 Title Insurance Bldg.

MODEL JOB PRINTING OFFICE IN SPLENDID town, near L. A., available because owner has joined the colors. Must be sold. Easy terms. Has had splendid business. Two presses and modern equipment.

Half interest in 2-press shop, downtown L. A., doing $400 monthly business, is available for $450. Old established.

THE PRINTERS' EXCHANGE, Citizens' National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles.

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CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Containing the Names, Addresses and Telephone Numbers of Representative Manufacturing and Professional Interests and Institutions of Los Angeles.

ABSTRACT COMPANIES.

CALIFORNIA TITLE GUARANTY COMPANY, Metropolitan Bldg. Main 9284—A5170.

POMONA ABSTRACT AND TRUST CO., 211 N. Bdwy., opp. Hall of Records. P2841—Main 6031.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

ARNOTT & CO., 112 to 118 S. LOS ANGELES ST. A3530—Main 655.

ASSAYERS.

HERMAN, JOHN, 314 S. LOS ANGELES ST. A2290.

AUCTIONEERS.

SUGARMAN AUCTION & COM. HOUSE, 112-114 Court st. F4810—Main 2114.

AUTOMOBILES.

AUTO EXHIBIT & SUPPLY CO., 1130 S. MAIN st. F2852—M. 7351.

AUTOS—SECOND HAND.

CARLTON-SHEPPARD-BOWLES, INC., 1068 S Flower St. 60098—Main 6711.

AUTO SPRINGS AND WHEELS.

A. & F. SPRING CO., 1120-22 S. LOS ANGELES CAMBRIA SPRING CO., INC., 913-21 SANTEE ST. M. 1076—F3253.

AUTO TRUCKS.

MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK CO., 1701 N. MAIN st. Ext. 435—60427.

AUTO AND TRUCK TIRES.

NELSON & PRICE TIRE & SUPPLY CO., 222 W. 11th st. Bdwy. 64—F2208.

AUTO VULCANIZING.

ROBINSON, C. S., TIRE & RUBBER CO., 1048 S. Main st. F1653—Bdwy. 2102.

BAKERIES—WHOLESALE.

BRADFORD BAKING CO., 401-409 N. AVENUE 20. East 2197—31421.

WALKER'S QUAKER BAKERY, 139 Carr. A1288. M. 3066.

BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES.

COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK, COR. FOURTH and Spring sts. 10852—M. 3311.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES, SEVenth and Spring sts. 5161—Main 7046.

HELLMAN COMMERCIAL TRUST & SAVINGS Bank, Main office, Sixth and Main sts. 10917—Main 8074.

HOME SAVINGS BANK OF LOS ANGELES, COR. Eighth and Broadway. 60725—Main 4780.

TITLE INSURANCE & TRUST CO., 6TH AND Spring. M. 8212—10012.

BOILERS AND AIR TANKS.

SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO., 228-238 CENTRAL ave. 10061—Main 2696.

BOOK BINDERS.

TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING & BINDING HOUSE, 118 S. Broadway. 10091—Pico 700.

BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS.

STRATFORD & GREEN, 642-644 S. MAIN ST. 70870—M. 8053.

BROKERS—STOCKS, BONDS AND SECURITIES.

KNIGHT, F. J. CO., 715-716 TITLE INSURANCE Bldg. A4544.

BUSINESS COLLEGES.

CALIFORNIA BROWNSBERGER COMMERCIAL College, 633 S. Hope. F2843—Main 8511.

CAFES AND RESTAURANTS.

MISSION CAFE, 527 S. SPRING ST. Main 5579—F2414.

CAN MANUFACTURERS.

LOS ANGELES CAN CO., 208-213 SAN FERNANDO Bldg. Phones: East 289—10089.

CANDIES—WHOLESALE.

HOFFMAN, E. A. CANDY CO., 611-15 E. NINTH st. Main 1258—F7258.

CARPET CLEANERS.

CITY STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS, 2152 Sacramento st. M. 407—F9229.

CASH REGISTERS.

AMERICAN CASH REGISTER CO., CORNER Fourth and Los Angeles sts. Bdwy. 2445—F2301.

CEMETERIES.

EVERGREEN CEMETERY AND CREMATORY, 204 N. Evergreen ave. 41062—Boyle 9.

CESSPOOL CLEANING.

CALIFORNIA REDWOOD CLEANING CO., 404 N. Commonwealth ave. 269107—Wilshire 1512.

COMPRESSORS—AIR AND GAS.

SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO., 10061—MAIN 2696. 228-238 Central ave.

CONCRETE MIXERS AND PAVERS.

SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO., 228-238 CENTRAL ave. Phone 10061—Main 2696.

CORSETS AND CORSETIERES.

CUNNINGHAM'S NU-BONE CORSETRY, 222 W. NINTH st. M. 7337—F7477.

COSTUMES.

TEMPLE COSTUME CO. COSTUMES AND THEATrical goods. 635 S. Broadway.

DETECTIVES AND NIGHT PATROLS.

MERCHANTS FIRE DISPATCH & PATROL, 309-311 Wall st. M. 4907—A4443—A4678.

ELECTROTYPERS.

AMERICAN ENGRAVING & ELECTROTYPE CO., 115 S. Broadway. 10091—Pico 700.

ENGINEERS—CONSULTING.

QUINTON, CODD & HILL, 1113 HOLLINGSworth. Main 1944—F2160.

ENGINES—GAS AND OIL.

SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO., PHONES 10061—Main 2696, 228-238 Central Bldg.

ENGRAVERS.

AMERICAN ENGRAVING & ELECTROTYPE CO., 115 S. Broadway. Pico 700—10091.

ENGRAVERS—STEEL AND COPPER PLATE.

ROTZER A CO., 132½ S. SPRING ST. F7345—Bdwy. 2604.

FELT AND FELT SHOE MANUFACTURERS.

STANDARD FELT CO., WEST ALHAMBRA, CAL. East 9—55344.

FIREPROOF DOORS AND HARDWARE.

CALIFORNIA FIREPROOF DOOR CO., 1021 S. Los Angeles st. 54220—South 140.

FIREWORKS.

LOS ANGELES FIREWORKS CO., PLACE WHOLEsale, 410 E. Third st. A1012.

FLORISTS.

HOWARD & SMITH, NURSERYMEN, COR. NINTH and Olive sts. Main 1745—F4002.

REDONDO FLORAL CO., 218 W. SEVENTH ST. A1031—Main 1021.

FUEL AND FEED.

PACIFIC WOOD & COAL CO.,

Business Page: Money, Stocks and Bonds—Grain—Mines—Financial Market Abroa

Stocks and Bonds.

WALL STREET PASSES TWO HOURS PASSIVELY.

War Loan Finish Puts Market in Contemplative Mood; Little Business Done.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 4.—The culmination of the Liberty Loan drive was marked by dull and irregular dealings during the two hours of today's stock market. Trading lacked especial features, aside from moderate activity in a few speculative issues.

Investment stocks fluctuated for the most part within fractional limits, United States Steel, for example, varying only half a point and closing at a slight loss.

Toward the finish moderate pressure caused moderate reactions. St. Paul, preferred, recorded an extreme loss of 2¾ points.

Aside from United States Steel, a large part of the day's operations centered in Marine (preferred,) Distillers' Securities, Willys-Overland, Sumatra Tobacco and Tobacco products, these scoring net gains ranging from fractions to 1½ points.

Mexican Petroleum, General Motors, Atlantic Gulf and International Paper averaged one point reactions on light offerings. Sales amounted to 155,000 shares.

Liberty issues again contributed overwhelmingly to the trade in bonds, evincing further regularity. Total sales (par value) aggregated $2,950,000. United States bonds (old issues) were unchanged on call on the week.

The bank statement failed to reflect in any degree the shifting of loans incident to May disbursements, but actual reserves were reduced by almost $35,000,000, leading total excess reserves at barely more than $27,000,000.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Mercantile paper, four and six months, 6 per cent. Sterling, sixty-day bills, 4.72¾; commercial, sixty-day bills on banks, 4.72; commercial, sixty-day bills, 4.71⅞; demand, 4.75 3-5; cables, 4.76 7-16. Bar silver, 99½; Mexican dollars, 77. Government and railroad bonds irregular.

NEW YORK, May 4.—The actual condition of clearinghouse banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $37,199,580 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of $24,506,410 from last week.

WEEKLY REVIEW.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 4.—Stocks were variably influenced this week by the Liberty Loan drive. Better industrial conditions as denoted by the United States Steel report gave further evidence of Federal liberality towards the railroads and the war situation.

Professional operations in special stocks comprised a very large part of the moderate dealings, rails forming an insignificant portion of the whole. Earnings of railroads offered hope of substantial improvement.

Coppers and allied metals were held back by delay in determining new prices, but in trade circles the option inclined towards an upward revision by the war board. The further slump in cotton was hailed with satisfaction by bankers and consumers of that staple.

Local bank loans remained unusually low, but the cumulative of the Liberty Loan is expected to bring new demands from speculative and mercantile sources. Authoritative advices respecting general business and crop conditions were encouraging.

Inability of Italian banking interests to stabilize exchange was the only untoward feature in the market for foreign remittances, lires falling to new minimums.

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, May 4.—Following are the closing prices, sales, and high and low quotations today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close—Bid.	Asked.
	Alaska			1¼	1½
	Alaska Juneau			⅝	¾
1,400	All. Gulf. W. I.	107½	107	100	107
1,200	Allis Chalmers	28¾	28¼	28¼	28¾
160	Alloy Steel	39½	39½	38½	41
	Am. Agricul			84	86
900	Am. Car & Fdy.	71¾	71¾	71¾	72¾
1,500	Am. Can Co.	44	43¾	43¾	44
100	Do. pfd			112	113
1,200	Am. Beet Sugar	73	72¾	72¾	73
1,500	Am. Locomotive	64¼	64	64	64¼
	Do. pfd			94	96
500	Am. Steel Fdy.	62	62	62¾	63¼
	Am. S. & R. Co.	78¼	78	78¼	79
	Do. pfd	105	105	105	106
500	Am. Sugar	106¾	106¾	106¾	105¾
	Am. Sugar pfd			110	111
1,300	Am. Smelting	100¾	99¾	100¾	101
	Am. Steel			58	60
	Am. Steel pfd			97	98½
	Am. Tel. & Tel.	97	96½	97	97½
	Am. Tob. Co.			164	166
100	Am. Tob. Co.	55	54½	52½	54½
	Am. Woolen	52½	52½	52	52¾
	Do. pfd			93¼	94
	Am. Zinc & L.			18¾	19
	Do. pfd			43½	44½
	Associated Oil			64	65
2,600	Anaconda	64¾	64¼	64⅛	65
200	A. T. & S. F.			82½	83½
	Do. pfd			88	90
3,500	Baldwin Loco.	79½	79¼	79	79¾
	Do. pfd			98	100
100	Balt. & Ohio	51½	51	51¾	52
	Do. pfd			53¾	54
	Bath. Steel			90	95
	Beth. Steel pfd			90	92
300	B. R. T. Copper	18¾	18¾	18¾	19¼
1,200	Brooklyn R. T.	43½	43¾	43¾	43¾
	Cal. Petrol Co.			17¾	18
	Do. pfd			74	75
200	Can. Pacific	140	140	139	140
200	Chino	42¾	42¾	42	42¾
	Do. pfd			90	92
	Central Leather	65¾	65¾	65¾	66
	Do. pfd			104½	105
	Cent. of N. J.			182½	190
	Chandler Motor			79½	80¾
	Chicago & Alton			12	13
	Do. pfd			27	30
1,300	Chile Copper	16	16	16	16¼
	C. C. & O.			69	70
	C. & G. W.			7½	8
	C. & G. W. pfd			91	91½
	C. M. & St. P.	97	97	97	100
	Do. pfd			100	101
500	C. M. & St. P.	50	50	49¾	50¼
	Do. pfd			69½	70
	C. C. C. & St. L.			50	51
	Do. pfd			80	82
100	Chic. Ind. & L.	43½	42¾	42¾	43¼
	Do. pfd			90	93
	Chic. Ind. & So.			100	103
	Do. 2nd pfd			38	40
400	Chicago Gas	87½	87½	87½	88¼
	Chicago Mil. & St. P.			51	52
500	Corn Products	28¼	28¼	28¼	29
	Do. pfd			91	93
	Crucible Steel	65	64¼	64½	65
	Crucible Steel pfd			97	98
200	Cuba Cane Sugar	20	20	20	20½
	Do. pfd			70	80
	Del. & Hudson			105	105
	Denver & Rio G.			7¾	8
	Do. pfd			16¾	17
	Distillers Sec.	32½	31	32	32¼
17,000	Distilling Sec.	32½	31	32	32¼
	Do. pfd			43	46
	Erie	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
	Do. 1st pfd	28	28	28	28¾
	Do. 2nd pfd			18	20¾
	Gen. Cigar			102	104
	G. N. pfd. & F. ctfs.			21½	23
8,100	Gen. Elec.	143½	143¼	143	143½
3,100	Gen. Mot. com.	115¾	115¼	115¼	116
100	Gen. Mot. pfd.	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾
	Do. pfd			86	90
	Gen. Motors Rubber	52¾	52¾	52	53
	Do. pfd			105	106
	Goodrich, B. F.			50¾	52
	Do. pfd			88	90
	Great Nor. pfd			80¼	81
	Greene Cananea			43¾	43¾
2,500	Gt. Nor. Ore Ctfs.	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
100	Gulf States Steel	76¾	76¾	76	78
	Gulf S. Steel			104½	107
	Hide & Leather pfd			111	115
500	Hudson Motor	40½	40	39	41
	Illinois Central			94	96
1,400	Interborough Con.	32¾	32¼	32¼	32¾
2,100	Ind. Alcohol	124¾	123¾	124	124¾
	Do. pfd			96	97
200	Int. Harv. com.	131	131	129½	131
	Int. Harv. pfd.			109	115
600	Int. Nickel	28	28	27¾	28
	Int. Paper			30	30
8,500	Int. Paper pfd	29¾	28	28¾	30
	Int. Paper ctfd			28	30
	Inter-Met. Com.			6¾	7¼
	Do. pfd			9¾	10
1,500	Am. Ice Sec.	27	27	27	27½
	Am. Ice Sec. pfd			60	65
	Am. Hide & L.			12¾	13¼
	Do. pfd			43	45
100	Am. Linseed	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
	Do. pfd			72	76
	Am. Locomotive	64¼	64	64	64¼
	Do. pfd			94	97
	St. L. & S. W.			7	9
	Do. pfd			19	20¾
400	So. Pacific	82¾	82¼	81¾	82¼
500	So. Railway	21¾	21¾	20¾	21¾
	Do. pfd			55½	56½
1,800	Studebaker com.	56¼	55¾	56	56¼
	Studebaker pfd			90	98
	Tenn. Copper			17¾	18
200	Tenn. Copper	17¾	17¾	17¾	18
	Texas Oil			145¾	146
100	Texas Pacific	14	14	14	15
5,800	Tobacco Prod.	86¾	85	85¾	85¾
	Do. pfd			91	91½
	Union Bag			2	4
	Union Oil			64	65
	Union Pac. R. R.			125	125
	Do. pfd			75	80
	U. S. Cast. I. P.			45	45
	U. S. Cast. I. P. pfd			102½	112
	U. S. Cigar F.			102½	112
900	U. S. Cigar F. pfd	121	120½	122	123
3,200	U. S. Ind. Alcohol	80¾	80¼	80¼	80¾
	Do. pfd	17	14¾	16	17
	U. S. Ind. Pipe			13¾	14
	Do. pfd			42	45
	U. S. Express			125½	135
	U. S. Rubber			104	105
	U. S. Rubber 1st			106	106
	Do. 1st pfd			106	104½
28,500	U. S. Steel Cor.	97¾	97¼	97¼	97¾
200	Do. pfd	111½	111¼	111¾	112
200	U. S. Smelting	39	39	39	40
	Do. pfd			42½	43¾
800	Va.-Car. Chem.	46¾	45½	46¾	46¾
	Do. pfd			96¼	106
	Va. Coal & Coke			67	68
	Wabash			7¼	7¾
	Do. 1st pfd			40	40½
	Do. pfd "B"			71	75
	Wells-Farco Ex.			77	85
200	Westinghouse	40¾	40¾	40¼	40¾
	Do. 1st pfd			80	85
300	C. M. & St. P.	50	50	49¾	50¼
	West. Md.			14¼	14¾
	West. Md. pfd			23	25
	W. & L. E.			7	8
	W. & L. E. 1st			42	45
100	White Motors			42	45½
9,500	Willys Overland	18¼	17¾	17¾	18¼
	Do. pfd			95	96
	Wilson Co.			55	56
	Wis. Central			54	56
	Woolworth com.			116	116
	Woolworth pfd			112	116
2,100	Beth. Steel "B"	79¾	79¼	79¾	80
	Beth. Steel "B" pfd			100	106
	Kelly-Spring			40¾	45
	Do. pfd			75	80

CLOSING PRICES ON NEW YORK CURB.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, May 4.—Closing quotations:

	Close—Bid.	Asked.
Industrials—		
Air Reduction	69	70
Aetna Exp.	10½	10¾
Chevrolet	43½	44
Curtis Aero.	34½	35¼
Holly	37	40
Do. pfd.	90	95
Lake Tor.	7¾	8¼
Maxim	7.10	9-16
Sub. Boat	15½	15¾
United M.	23¼	23¾
U. S. Steam-ship	5¾	6
Wright-M.	9¾	9¾
Oils—		
Barnett	⅛	9-16
Boston Wyo	21	23
Caddo	6¾	6¾
Elk Basin	6	6¼
Ind. Oil	23	24
Glenrock	3¾	3¾
Met. Pet.	⅝	11-16
Merritt Oil	15-16	1 1-16
M. W. Ref.	103½	104½
Midwest Oil	97	98
Do. pfd.	101	101½
Northwest.	57	60
O. F. & R.	6¾	7¼
Okmulgee	4¾	5
Sapulpa	8¾	9¾
Sequoyah	⅝	15-16
Mining—		
Big Ledge	⅜	¾
Butte N. Y.	⅞	1
Cal.	1¾	1¾
Caledonia	42	44
Can. Cop.	1¾	1¾
Coast Arlz.	2	2¼
Cons. Con.	3¾	4
Davis Daly	2¾	2¾
Emma Cop.	5-32	7-32
G. Monster	⅜	11-16
Howe S.	3¾	4¼
Iron Mos.	5-16	7-16
Kerr Lake	5¾	5¾
Magma Cop.	24¼	26¼
Mason Val.	4¼	5
Motherlode		1.40
Nev. Hills	50	51
Nipissing	4¾	5¼
Ohio Cop.	13-16	1
Ray Hero	4¼	4¾
Stewart	2-16	3-16
Seneca C.	3-16	3-16
Success	6	8
Tonopah Ex.	1¾	1¾
U. S. Ex.	38	40
Verrington	6	8

NEW YORK OIL STOCK QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by A. H. Crary & Co., No. 119 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, May 4.—Closing quotations:

	Close—Bid.	Asked.
Anglo	11¾	12
Atl. Ref.	910	925
Borne S.	450	470
Buckeye	96	98
Chemph	310	330
Colonial	90	95
Continental	427	450
Crescent	52	56
Cumberland	97	100
Eureka	190	205
Galena	133	135
Do. pfd	122	127
Ill. Pipe	180	190
Ind. Pipe	94	96
Nat. Tran.	13	14
N. Y. Tran.	205	215
N. Ken.	105	115
Ohio Oil	324	328
P. M. Pipe	86	40
Pierce Oil	8¼	9
Prairie Oil	475	485
Prairie Pipe	280	287
Solar Ref.	300	315
S. Pipe	187	192
S. Oil	270	280
S. W. P. P.	90	95
S. Oil Cal.	216	220
S. Oil Ind.	620	630
S. Oil Kan.	440	450
S. Oil N. Y.	250	260
S. Oil Neb.	460	480
S. Oil N. J.	538	542
S. Oil N. Y.	254	258
S. Oil Ohio	390	410
Swan & F.	93	96
Vacuum	340	345
Vacuum	383	345
Wash'ton	27	32

OIL STOCK PRICES IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—Caribou, 1.50 bid; Claremont, 1.50 asked; Coalinga Central, 10 bid; Illinois Crude, 13 bid; Mascot, 1.45 bid; McKittrick, 80 asked; M. J. and M. and M. Con., 25@26; New Pams. Petroleum, 15 bid; Pacific Crude Oil, 10 bid; Palmer Union, 6@7; Palmer Union preferred, 10 bid; Premier, 17 bid; Rice Ranch, 1.35 bid; Sterling, 1.13@1.40; United Oil, 15 bid.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, May 5, 1918.

Bank clearings yesterday were $4,515,747.57, a decrease of $311,043.27, as compared with corresponding day last year.

	1918.	1917.	1916.
Monday	$4,244,979.03	$5,080,042.30	$4,618,824.24
Tuesday	4,824,428.58	5,082,871.94	Holiday
Wed'day	5,208,880.19	5,138,720.75	6,508,270.82
Thursday	5,057,244.37	5,513,092.81	5,501,074.55
Friday	4,806,052.08	5,357,373.87	4,401,801.08
Saturday	4,515,747.57	4,826,790.84	4,008,842.21

ACTIVE LISTS ADVANCE ON STOCK EXCHANGE.

WEEKLY AND MONTHLY REPORTS ISSUED YESTERDAY.

The tone of the market during yesterday's session on the local exchange was firm with advances in all active lists. In oils, Mascot registered a new high selling up to 1.75 with a closing bid of 1.74 and 1.80 asked. Union sold from 104.75 to 105, closing at 105.12½ bid and 105.25 the ask, while a $1000 Union Bond sold at 90¼, which is slightly above recent offers for the security. Two sales of Enos Oil of 1000 shares each were made at 5½ and 5⅝ this is the first appearance of this stock in the sales column for some time.

The Oatman stocks monopolized all trading in the mining list with a general movement upward. Around 8000 shares of Gold Ore sold up to 2⅜. Buyer 30, closing at 27⅛ bid with 30 asked. Gold Ore seems to have recovered from the recent slump and shows strength again being the most active stock of the day. Tom Reed closed at the same figure as the opening sale, 2.15 with 2.17 asked, but was not active, only 400 shares changing hands. One sale of United Eastern at 4.00 was the sum total of the movement in Eastern with 3.95 the last bid and 4.00 asked.

For the week the oil list received the most attention with a decided upward movement in most of the active stocks. Union Oil claimed the greatest interest in activity and in value lead the rest of the board while Gold Ore in the mining list was the most active stock in shares sold. The bond list was dull and inactive and no sales were made in only three issues in the industrial list.

The report for the month of April on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange was issued yesterday and makes a very good showing considering the fact that the Liberty Loan drive claimed the time and attention only the public and most of the brokers for a major portion of the month. The total value of securities traded in was $884,359.67. Oils, bonds, mining and industrials leading in the order named. In value and shares traded in the two stocks that lead last week also led for the month. Union Oil with securities to the value of $311,273.42 exclusive of Union bonds eclipsed all other stocks or bonds in value represented while 101,550 shares of Gold Ore dealt in lead its nearest competitor by about 25 per cent. The average price of Gold Ore was around 34 cents.

LOCAL CLOSING.

[Following were the closing prices and sales as posted yesterday at the Stock Exchange, ground floor, I. W. Hellman Building.]

BANK LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Citizens' National Bank	$250.00	
Commercial National		$180.00
Farmers' & Merchants' Nat.	300.00	320.00
First National	610.00	660.00
Guaranty Tr. & Sav.	238.00	255.00
Hibernian Savings Bank	150.00	
Kaspare Cohn's U. S. Bank	222.50	
Merchants' National		195.00
Security Tr. & Sav. Bank	241.00	250.00
U. S. National Bank	150.00	

BOND LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil Co.	99½	100¼
Associated Oil Co., 1st Reg.	99½	100½
California Delta Farms	101	106
Home Telephone Co.	85½	90
Home Tel. Co. 1st Reg.	85	90
L. A. Pacific 1st Con. 6s	82	84
L. A. & Pasadena Elec. Ry.	83	85
L. A. Public Market Co.	98	100
L. A. Railway Co.	84½	85
L. A. R. R. Corp. 5s		70
Mission Trans. & R. Co.	93	100
Mt. Lowe Railway Co.		70
Natomas Co. of California	70	72
Pacific Electric Ry. Co.	72½	74
Pacific Light & Power Co.	87	88
Pacific L. & P. Gld.	87	95
Pasadena Home Tr. & Tr. Co.	95	100
Pred. Translation Co.	95	100
Union Oil Co.	90½	80¾
Union Transportation Co.	90	95
U. S. L. & T. Co.		82

INDUSTRIAL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
California Delta Farms	$ 47.00	$ 51.00
California Hospital	60.00	
Consolidated Realty Co.	55.00	64.00
Eldorado Stage Co. pfd.	90	100
Eldorado Stage Co. com.	20½	
Emergency Hospital	5.00	31.00
L. A. Investment Co.	3	
Occidental Life Ins. Co.	7.125.00	
Pacific Mutual Life Ins. Co.	450.00	510.00
S. Joaquin L. & P. Corp. pfd	70.00	
S. Joaquin L. & P. Corp. com		5.00
So. Cal. Edison pfd.		106.00
So. Cal. Edison com.	82.00	89.00
Sun Drug Co.	45	
Title G. & Tr. Co. pfd.	200.00	
Title I. & Tr. Co.	150.00	200.00
Union Sugar Co.	28.25	29.87½

OIL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil		$ 55.00
Associated Oil	$ 55.50	
Brookshire Oil	.32	.37½
Central	.77	
Columbia	1.00	
Continental Oil	.06	
Enos Oil Co.	.05⅝	.06
Fullerton Oil	2.25	$ 2.35
General Petroleum com.	95.50	
Globe	.02½	.03
Jade Oil Co.	.05	.06
Mascot Oil Co.	1.74	1.80
Midway Northern	.14	.19½
National Pacific Oil Co.	1.25	1.40
National Pacific Oil Co.	.04	.04½
New Pennsylvania Pet. Co.	.15	.20
Olinda Land Co. (Oil)	.24½	
Rice Ranch Oil Co.	1.20	1.40
Shell Co.	51.00	
Union	105.12½	105.25
United Oil Co.	.14	.19
West Coast Oil pfd.		60.00
Western Union	95.00	125.00
White Star Oil Co.	.03	

MINING LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Adams Mining Co.	$ .01⅝	.02
Arizona Tusk Reef	.06	.08
Argo Mines	.06	.07
Boundary Cone	.01⅛	.02⅛
Gold Dust	.06	.07
Gold Ore Mining Co.	.27½	.30
Gold Road Bonanza	.01	.04⅛
Lucky Boy	.01⅛	.04⅛
Nellie Mining	.04	.04⅝
Sunnyside Mining	.00	.04
Tom Reed	2.15	2.17
United Eastern	3.95	4.00
United Northern		.01¼
Other Districts—		
Rose Gold Mining	.49	.52
Hecla Mining Co.	4.85	5.00
Jerome Portland		.29½
Natomas Co. of Cal. pfd.	.15	
Ore Amigo	.20	.30
Richmond Min. & Milling	.25	.30
Yellow Pine	1.20	1.30

SALES.

Morning session: 1500 Gold Ore Mining at .27, 2000 do., 8, 30, at .28; 1000 do. at .27½, 2000 Gold Road Bonanza, 5, 20, at .04; 1 $500 Liberty Bond 1st 4s at 98¾; 1 $1000 Liberty Bond 2nd 4s at 90¼; 2 $50 do. at 90; 6 $100 do. at 90; 1 $50 Liberty Bond Conv. 4s at 90; 4000 Mascot Oil at 1.75; 100 Tom Reed at 2.15; 300 do. at 2.16; 200 United Eastern at 4.00; 2 Union Oil, Reg., at 105.00; 10 do. at 104.75; 85 do. at 105.00; 40 do. at 105.25.

Informal: 1000 Enos Oil at .05⅝; 1000 do. at .05⅞; 5000 Gold Ore Mining at .27½; 200 do. at .28½; 1 $1000 Union Oil bonds at 90¼.

PRODUCE RECEIPTS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—Receipts—Flour, 2187 quarters; barley, 12,013 centals; beans, 330 sacks; potatoes, 1935 sack; onions, 30 sacks; hay, 70 tons; hides, 858 in number; wine, 51,200 gallons.

Strawberries, Central California, 10.00@12.00. Wheat and wheat and oat, 28.00@28.00.

Asparagus, 4@5; summer squash, 1.25@1.50 crate; new potatoes, 3¼@4; rhubarb, 60@1.60 box.

STOCK SALES OF THE WEEK.

Following is an official compilation of the stock sales on the Los Angeles Exchange for the week ending May 4, with high and low compiled from sales only.

OIL STOCKS.

Shares.	Name—	Opening sale.	High.	Low.	Closing bid.	—Year to date— High.	Low.
5	Amalgamated Oil	$ 45.00	$ 45.00	$ 45.00	.....	.....	.....
2	Associated Oil	55.00	55.00	55.00	55.50	59.50	54.50
1,000	Central	.80	.80	.77	.84	.84	.70
2,250	Columbia	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
2,000	Enos Oil Co.	.05⅛	.05⅝	.05⅛	.05⅝	.06	.05
8,617	Mascot Oil Co.	1.75	1.85	1.71	1.74	1.75	1.10
1,000	Midway Northern	.17	.17	.17	.18	.18	.16
5,000	National Pacific Oil	.04⅛	.04⅛	.04	.04	.06	.03⅛
2,000	Olinda L. Co. (Oil)	.25	.25	.25	.24½	.25	.....
877	Union	102.50	106.00	102.50	105.12½	116.00	102.00
4,200	United Oil Co.	13½	14	13½	.14	.14½	.10
420	General Petroleum	94.00	96.00	93.50	95.50	98.00	80.75
1,000	Mt. Diablo	1.34	1.34	1.34	1.28	1.34	1.12½
	INDUSTRIALS AND PUBLIC UTILITIES.						
2	Con. Realty Co.	55.00	55.00	55.00	55.00	.....	.....
5,902	L. A. Investment	.26	.26	24½	.24	.42	24½
28	Union Sugar	28.50	28.50	28.50	28.23	28.50	25.25
	MINING STOCKS.						
3,000	Argo Mines	.05⅛	.05⅛	.05⅛	.06	.06	.04
4,000	Gold Road Bonanza	.04	.04	.03	.06	.06⅛	.03
42,000	Gold Ore	.27	.28	.25	.27½	.52	.25
5,000	Sunnyside Mining	.06⅜	.06⅜	.06⅜	.05	.07	.02
20,915	Tom Reed	2.20	2.25	2.07	2.15½	2.26	.80
8,500	United Eastern	3.90	4.00	3.70	3.95	5.10	3.70
	OTHER DISTRICTS.						
1,000	Rose Gold Mining	.50	.50	.50	.46	.79	.50
500	Hecla Mining	4.87½	4.87½	4.87½	4.85	5.00	5.75
500	Yellow Pine	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.25	1.00
	BONDS.						
1	L. A. Railway	83	83	83	83½	83	81
6	Union Oil	90¼	90¼	90¼	90¼	91½	89¼
*28	Liberty 3½s	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
*163	Liberty 2nd 4s	90¼	90¼	90	90	97	94½
*20	Liberty 1st 4s	96⅛	96⅛	96	96	96	95¼

Total shares for week, 120,940. Total value, $266,400.03.
*—All denominations.

Oranges and Lemons.

THE CITRUS MARKETS: WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

THE situation on Valencias is strengthening, although no material advance in prices has been noted the past week. The markets are rapidly cleaning up on navels and miscellaneous varieties or oranges, and with these eliminated, a stiffening of the Valencia market is anticipated. There are a few cars of Valencias expected to move from the foothill districts, but these should be well out of the way in another ten days.

Reports of Valencia drops picking short of early estimates continue to come in from practically all districts and a total of 6000 cars remaining for shipment is generally conceded to be about right. F.o.b. prices for cars of standard 252s are $6.10, depending upon sizes.

The splendid eating quality of the navels continues to meet the approval of the trade and the values are being firmly maintained at averages ranging from $3.75 to $5 per box in eastern auction centers.

The market on miscellaneous varieties of oranges has shown no material change the past week.

Central California districts have practically wound up their shipments with the exception of a block of from 50 to 100 cars that are being held for late shipment.

LEMONS.

The market on lemons continues in good shape with prices in middle western markets ranging from $4 to $5.50 delivered. Eastern markets are about 50 cents lower. Demand is good with the exception of southern markets, which have shown a little easier tendency owing to the influence of supplies of foreign lemons, which are selling low.

CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

	—Cars— Oranges.	Lemons.
April 25	73	26
April 26	61	24
April 27, 28	104	43
April 29	36	4
April 30	32	21
May 1	61	21
Total for past seven days	296	143
Total for season	8,424	2,240
Total to same date last season	21,571	3,700

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA.

	—Cars— Oranges.	Lemons.
April 24	4	0
April 25	8	0
April 26	1	0
April 28	6	0
April 29	6	0
April 30	6	0
Total for past seven days	31	0
Total for season	2,440	115
Total to same date last season	2,604	184

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA.

	—Cars— Oranges.	Lemons.
Total for season	10	0
Total to same date last season	843	0

LISTED NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by Stephens & Co., second floor Merchants' National Bank Building, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, May 4.—Following are closing quotations on bonds today:

	Close.
Adams Express C. T. 4s, 1948	60
Alaska Conv. Deb. 6s A, 1925	19
American Agr. Chemical Deb. 5s, 1928	82
American Foreign Securities 5s, 1919	98
American Tel. Col. 5s, 1946	81
American Tel. Col. 5s, W. I., 1946	92½
American W. Paper 5s, 1919	84⅜
Anglo-French 5s, 1920	94¼
Armour 4½s, 1939	84⅝
Atchison General 4s, 1995	81⅜
Atchison Adj. 4s, Stamped, 1995	74¼
Atlantic Coast Line 4s, 1952	81⅜
Baltimore & Ohio P. L. 3½s, 1925	80
Baltimore & Ohio Ref. 5s, 1995	80⅜
Baltimore & Ohio Conv. 4½s, 1933	78⅝
Baltimore & Ohio S. W. 5s, 1950	86⅜
Bethlehem Steel Ref. 5s, 1942	88⅝
Braden Cs, 1931	90
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 5s, 1945	80
California Gas Unifying 5s, 1937	86⅝
Canada Southern 5s, 1962	93
Canadian Pac. 1960	94½
Canadian 5s, 1958	92⅜
Canadian 5s,

Editorial Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 16 Pages
THE CITY AND SUBURBS.

XXXVIITH YEAR | SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 1918. | POPULATION By the City Directory—(1914)—300,501. By the Federal Census (1910)—319,198.

Hustler.

GOTHAM'S FORMER "BEST MAYOR" MAY BE ARMY'S BEST AVIATOR.

Maj. John Purroy Mitchel, Oldest Man Ever Accepted in American Aviation Corps, Gets R.M.A. License and Sets Record at North Island Field.

FROM 7 o'clock in the morning until 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, Maj. John Purroy Mitchel, former Mayor of New York City, has been working for weeks under flight instruction at Rockwell Field, North Island. When the major received his R.M.A. license last Thursday he made a record in aviation circles, as he is the oldest man in point of years who was ever accepted for flight instruction in the aviation Corps. In spite of being beyond the age limit, Maj. Mitchel completed his course in about thirty hours of flying while most men require thirty-five hours.

Maj. Mitchel became a full-fledged reserve military aviator Thursday when he completed his fifth cross-country flight. Maj. Mitchel made his cross-country trips with four other officer students and Flight Instructor Lieutenant Kruss. The trips were to Fallbrook, Roderick Mountain, San Luis Rey, Ramona and Otay Mountain, the pilots using maps and compass. The ex-Mayor made a 100 per cent. record on the five flights.

When Maj.-Gen. George E. Squier, chief of the aviation branch of the Signal Corps, gave the former mayor of Gotham the commission as major, it was generally supposed that Maj. Mitchel would be in the ground service on account of his age. But Maj. Mitchel was not content with this and passed the various tests necessary to enter the flying service, as his ambition is to get to the French front, and as soon as he does Maj. Mitchel will be there. Juss and 30 is the usual age limit for accepting army flyers and most of the cadets are under 25.

DEEDS, NOT WORDS.

It would be interesting to know what Maj. Mitchel considers the more difficult—acting as Mayor of the greatest city in America or qualifying as a military aviator; but we must guess at that, for Maj. Mitchel determined when he resigned his commission "never to discuss the army nor the work." He would express himself in deeds, not words, for a man of his type.

With all the energy and enthusiasm he can be put into his political work in New York, Maj. Mitchel is mastering the art of military flying, whether it is studying motors in the class room where he wears a pair of overalls or in the more spectacular work of trick flying, looping the loop, making figures eights, or spirals. In the weeks he has been at North Island, Maj. Mitchell has accomplished one big trick that was not in the prescribed course. He has won the friendship and admiration of everyone on the island, officers and privates alike.

When he first came to the aviation academy he was given what would be termed a hazing were it not that he is the army. He had received the rank of major while a civilian, and he was one of the ruling men of the country, so North Island was prejudiced, believing he could not be "one of them." Following student officers held aloof, engineers watched his work critically, and all kinds of difficult tasks were given him. But his sincerity, earnestness and thoroughly democratic manner soon won out for him.

ANOTHER NEW YORKER.

Lieut. Edmund A. Kruss, flight instructor for Maj. Mitchel, is a New Yorker also. Lieut. Kruss lived in the Bronx and had followed Mayor Mitchel in many of his political campaigns in the East. Lieut. Kruss was an enlisted man in the First Aero Squadron of the New York National Guard, the only aviation squadron that was ever formed in the National Guard. Later, he was sent to the Mineola government flying station when the National Guard was federalized and then to North Island. There he was made a civilian instructor, but recently was given a commission with the rank of lieutenant in the Regular Army.

The trick flying or field work instruction of Maj. Mitchel has been under Lieut. Robert Maitresse of the French Flying Corps. The tail spin, the Immelman turn, in which the plane goes wing over wing, the loop-the-loop, the half loop and many other difficult feats in the air have been performed by the former Mayor.

The first morning of the trick flying instruction, Lieut. Maitresse flew the plane upside down over the sea and his pupil was covered with a shower of oil and grease. The dizzy whirl of the tail spin is not the easiest thing in the world for the student flier and in this case, as often happens, the student became sick and dizzy. This did not lessen the major's enthusiasm a whit, however, and he kept repeating the feat until he conquered the weakness.

RECORD FOR AMATEUR.

With the thought and thoroughness that characterized his political work in New York, Maj. Mitchel has taken up the aeronautical work. When he made his first flights alone, he made five flights the first day. Each landing was declared good, which is a record for an amateur, as generally only two or three out of the first six landings are good.

Maj. Mitchel reported for duty at Rockwell Field on February 25. His work there includes aeronautical engineering, flying, gunnery, theoretical work, or ground work, which he has taken along with his flying. When he has made several cross-country flights, he will receive the Reserve Military Aviator's license. Though he is the oldest man, he has finished his training, except for cross-country work, ahead of the rest of the class.

Although Maj. Mitchel is mighty busy with his various classes at North Island and is in addition summary court officer of the aviation school, he has found time for other demands made for patriotic purposes. A few days after his arrival at Coronado, a society circus was given there by guests of the hotel. Maj. Mitchel made a dignified ring master, led the opening tournament and gave the opening whistle that launched the show.

STRENUOUS LESSONS.

Since his actual training began, however, he has little time for social life, for the instruction has been strenuous. But Mrs. Mitchel, who came with him to Coronado, is the center of an interesting set.

At the launching of the third Liberty Loan campaign in San Diego Maj. Mitchel delivered a stirring address at the Plaza. He made his audience feel the necessity of each individual doing his bit in the great struggle.

Maj. Mitchel spent several summers at the Plattsburg (N. Y.) Camp and when defeated last fall in his second campaign for Mayor of New York, he applied for a commission in the artillery branch of the army. He did not get this, on account of his age, but was given a commission in the Aviation Corps. For years he has been interested in flying. He is a cousin of John E. Sloane, one of the earliest airplane manufacturers of this country, and while Mayor of New York was greatly interested in flying, although he had little time for it.

MAYORS IN THE FAMILY.

It was through his efforts that public landing places for airplanes

(Continued on Second Page.)



As Mayor of New York City.

Running America's Biggest City vs. Running an Army Battleplane.



Maj. and Mrs. John Purroy Mitchel.

Relief Cargo.

THOUSANDS ENLIST TO WORK FOR FRANCE AND HUMANITY.

EIGHTY-FOUR organizations were enlisted yesterday in the work of gathering a cargo of food and other supplies for the destitute civilians of France. More than 150 chambers of commerce have already been asked to help, and many pledges of co-operation have been received for them. The pastors of all churches are requested to emphasize the importance of contributing to the fund as a war as well as a humanitarian measure. General appeals from pulpits today are expected to augment the constantly-growing stream of money and supplies that have begun to pour in.

Frank E. Walsh, chairman of the Publicity Committee of the Chamber of Commerce committee in charge of the undertaking, yesterday sent the following urgent request to eighty-four organizations, and believes that every one will respond:

IN NAME OF HUMANITY.

"Doubtless through the press you are more or less familiar with the worthy drive launched by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce for the California French Relief Fund to ship at once 2000 tons of necessities to the suffering populace of France, where thousands upon thousands of the women and children of all of our allies are being cared for and who are in the direst need.

"Our time is so short that we are appealing to your organization to co-operate with us in this worthy cause, as our campaign must end on the 15th of May, and it is a physical impossibility to reach a necessary goal through our organization alone by personal solicitation. Therefore will you not act at once, by organizing committees, or sending individual notices giving all your members an opportunity to contribute. Not alone for humanity's sake, but for themselves, as past experience shows that the brave soldiers will fight like tigers for the protection of our homes as well as with a hope of having their own restored if they know that their wives and babies left in their ruined homes are being kept from starvation by our assistance.

ACCEPTABLE ARTICLES.

"We will accept everything, but are specializing on flour, beans, rice, dried fruit, and for the kiddies, condensed milk. Every pound of food and every nickel will go 100 per cent. to France, and there will be distributed by the American Red Cross Society, as all cost of this campaign is being borne by the members of the committee.

"The following committee chairmen will gladly co-operate with you on their own or allied commodities: Miss Frances Holmes, Food Committee, F2236; Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, Women's Clubs, 21991; Arthur Letts, Jr., clothing, 10571; B. N. Coffman, hardware, 60449; T. C. Ridgway, soliciting, F2033.

"Therefore, in the name of humanity and for the love of our blessed homes in this blessed land, won't you get behind this movement with a punch? Contributions or supplies may be left at No. 224 South Hill street, or called for if they cannot be delivered, and money for the purchase of supplies sent to the Chamber of Commerce California French Relief Fund.

"Thanking you on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce in anticipation of your red-blooded co-operation, I am,

"Yours faithfully,
[Signed]
"FRANK E. WALSH,
"Chairman Publicity Committee."

WOMEN WORK EFFECTIVELY.

The work of the Women's Auxiliary, of which Mrs. Willoughby Rod-

(Continued on Second Page.)

At Linda Vista.

MAY DOUBLE KEARNY'S SIZE FOR NEW ARMY.

Los Angeles has Rather Remote Chance to Get a Cantonment.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 4.—Los Angeles has a chance of getting a new army cantonment, but it is somewhat remote. First of all, the officials of the War Department increase the size of the present cantonments. Second, all the cantonments, if any, are built, it is located as near the Atlantic coast as possible if the War Department's plans are followed. Third, unless the citizens of Los Angeles give a piece of property of some size with sewerage, gas, electricity and water and tender it to the government for the duration of the war, absolutely without cost, it will not be given consideration.

In view of the necessity of putting from five to seven million men in the field additional cantonment facilities must be provided at once. It is desired to have from two to three million men in training as soon as possible. To house this great mass of men, the present cantonments are inadequate and from a military standpoint it is undesirable to increase the size greatly at the present camps.

However, at Camp Meade, a great deal of additional land has been taken over and this probably indicates the action that will be taken in several of the eastern camps.

Camp Kearny is one of the healthiest camps in the United States and has the world's record for days of work. Weather conditions are ideal at this camp and Congressman Kettner has a better than even prospect of winning his fight to have Camp Kearny doubled in capacity. The one reason for failure will be the distance from the embarkation points on the eastern seaboard. From authoritative sources it is learned that after conferences with various branches of the government the policy of the War Department will be to get the draft men as near points of embarkation in the first instance so that when they are moved forward to take ships to France, the strain on the transportation of the country will be as light as may be. This is taken as a precaution against traffic demoralization such as the East experienced last winter and the desire to guard against any interference with the movement of men to France.

Los Angeles has the weather and climate conditions in its favor, but it cannot win recognition except on the conditions outlined.

OPEN SHOP'S IN FORCE AT RIVERSIDE AVIATION CAMP.

"THIS is an open shop. Mechanics do not have to belong to the union." This is the wording on a big sign on the grounds at the government aviation school near Riverside, and is a thorn in the flesh of Los Angeles and Riverside union-labor leaders.

The unions had made their boast before the work on the government buildings was started that they had the job "sewed up," and that they would be allowed to furnish all the men for the work. They met their first disappointment when 200 carpenters were ordered through the public employment agency at Los Angeles.

At first they threatened to withdraw their members who were on the job, but they finally made appeals to P. H. McCarthy, at San Francisco, and had him take up the matter with Washington. The result was that the unions were given an order for the supplying of some men. This gave them assurance, and the other day two of the union-labor trouble makers of Los Angeles made the trip to the government grounds for the express purpose of telling Capt. Carruthers, in charge of the work, just how the thing should be managed and who should be permitted to labor.

The result was that, through the orders of Capt. Carruthers, they were promptly escorted off the grounds, and, as they left, there faced them the sign reading: "This is an open shop. Mechanics do not have to belong to the union."

Symbolic Heights

Mountains of mysterious packages!
Large, small, medium in size
And addressed to Eastern cities!
Such as you may see any day
In passing REEDCRAFT shops.
Tangible recognition of superiority
In design, construction, finish—
Orders continuously pouring in
For REEDCRAFT products,
Are symbolic of the heights attained
By REEDCRAFT furniture in
The estimation of the discriminating.

Shops at 830 So. Broadway

THE REEDCRAFT CO.

FRANK J. HART
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.

Galli-Curci and the Chickering

Shrine Auditorium, May 14th and 17th

One of the most trying tests that can be assigned a piano is that of accompanying a great soprano voice. In the ringing clarity of the upper register and the flute-like runs of the coloratura passages, the piano is called upon for a background as crisp, as limpid, as the vocalization itself.

Amelita Galli-Curci, acclaimed as greater than Patti, has found in the Chickering the voice-like qualities that most acceptably sustain her wonderful tones.

The first and last requisites of a really great piano are tone beauty and tone uniformity—both evident in the world-renowned Chickering.

Your Inspection of the New Chickering Pianos is Cordially Invited.

Los Angeles One-Price Piano Store

From Jenny Lind to Galli-Curci

Jenny Lind, of beloved memory, sang to the Chickering's accompaniment. Her autograph reproduced below was taken direct from the instrument used by her in 1854.

Jenny Lind's Piano 1854.

Jenny Lind

Cheerful Outlook.

RECORD YIELD OF NAVEL ORANGES IS PREDICTED.

Experts Believe Summer Cover Crops will Solve the Problem of the Costly "June Drop."

IF OUTWARD appearances count for anything the navel orange districts of Southern California are preparing to bring forth a record-breaking crop of fruit this year.

It is doubtful if the Washington navels ever threw out more blossoms than they are now wearing. The trees are positively snowy with the sweet-scented, waxy flowers and buds, and this condition is not confined merely to districts—it is general all over the citrus belt.

Some of the growers say that the present bloom is only normal, but it appears to be above normal in some places, and there is a reason for the abundant flowering of the trees.

Last year the navels only produced about a 50 per cent. crop. This was due to atmospheric conditions which acted unfavorably on crops throughout the State in June. Having had a long rest, the citrus trees are in fine physical condition.

Another thing which is decidedly favorable for heavy producing this year is the fact that the trees are remarkably free from insect pests. The hot weather last summer hit the scale and red spider a knock-out blow, and the pests that did not succumb to the sun's rays were laid low by the deadly hydrocyanic acid gas fumes.

It is believed that something like 50,000 acres of citrus trees in Southern California were fumigated co-operatively by the growers in 1917. This treatment rendered the trees so free from scale pests that they have had an opportunity to throw out a great deal of new wood and gain back the strength which the pests had taken away from them.

SOLVE "DROP" PROBLEM?

An important thing in connection with this year's navel orange crop is that the growers may be able to in some degree eliminate the "June drop." This annual occurrence has been the scourge of the citrus groves for years. Until a short time ago it was generally believed that it was caused by fungus growth, but careful research has proved that there are two reasons for the "June drop," and one of them is a condition which can be, to a great degree, corrected.

Dr. J. Elliot Coit, farm adviser for Los Angeles county, and Robert M. Hodgson of the University of California's division of citriculture, have studied the problem together, and they declare that the "June drop" can be remedied by moisture.

Their belief is that summer cover crops will solve the problem. In the past citrus growers have produced winter cover crops in their groves in order to obtain green fertilizer for the soil. They plowed under nitrogenous crops and built up their soil wonderfully. Now they are advised to produce summer cover-crops in order to have a dense carpet of green on the ground during June, July and August.

Observation has convinced Messrs. Coit and Hodgson that aridity is responsible in a great measure for the "June drop." As a matter of fact the drop does not all occur in June. It begins soon after the blossoming period and continues until the fruits are about two inches in diameter. It has been destroying $1,500,000 worth of fruit for the growers each year.

Dr. Coit says he has found that the "drop" is most apparent in the inland country. Near the coast it is scarcely noticeable. The theory upon which both authorities have agreed is that the "drop" results from hot, dry air. They say that it is most severe where the atmosphere is so dry, following the blooming, that the moisture evaporates from the tree faster than the roots can take moisture from the ground.

Dr. Coit says the "June drop" among groves of the inland country has been least noticable where alfalfa or some other green crop was growing in the middles. He says a crop of alfalfa will keep the air laden with moisture during a period of unusually warm weather, and will in that way eliminate the possibility of tender young fruit being loosened from the stems. He says that a small patch of alfalfa in a desert country will greatly change the temperature and humidity of the air for several yards around it and for several feet above it. He advises protecting citrus groves with windbreaks and cover crops.

"Alfalfa transpires at a tremendouous rate and literally bathes the trees in a moist atmosphere," says he. "The windbreak retards the movement of this relatively moist air away from the vicinity. The vaporization of water from soil and plants tends to lower the temperature of the air. As the soil is largely shaded, the hirh soil temperatures are reduced, which temperatures operate to cut down root absorption at the time of day when water loss from the leaves is greatest."

Dr. Coit advises those who have no summer cover crops in their orchards to practice liberal irrigation in order to supply the ground with moisture. This, he thinks, will diminish the "June drop." He asserts that the weather which has prevailed for the past two weeks is decidedly favorable for a heavy setting of navels, and predicts that the crop will be unusually large unless the unforeseen should happen.

The experts who have made the "June drop" a subject for exhaustive study, say that the fungus which gets into the large fruits and starts a black rot which causes them to fall from the trees causes the smallest amount of the "drop" which occurs each year. Destruction of the infected fruits is about the only way to control this.

Everybody Can Help.

SPEED UP! SEND FOOD! SLOGAN OF COMMITTEE.

Meeting Tomorrow will Start Big Week's Campaign with a Rush.

(Continued from First Page.)

man is chairman, is gathering additional headway as the result of systematic organization and the enlistment of hundreds of workers.

Mrs. E. Fletcher Scott, volunteer worker in charge of headquarters at No. 224 South Hill street, reported that interest in the work is increasing every day and that the opportunity to help the stricken people of France in such a practical and definite way is being gladly accepted by all classes of people.

More volunteer workers with automobiles will be needed this week. Those wishing to help can telephone the Chamber of Commerce or the Hill-street headquarters. The telephone number is 62141.

A rousing meeting of the general Chamber of Commerce committee is expected tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Every one of the forty-eight members has been urgently asked to be present. Progress reports by subcommittees and vigorous preparations made for a busy week. Chairman Arthur Letts believes that even the big task of gathering a huge cargo of supplies can be accomplished in less than the short time set, and his committee is backing his efforts to speed up the drive all this week.

CASH DONATIONS.

Cash donations to the fund received in the chamber's morning mail yesterday brought the total over the $6000 mark. Following are yesterday's contributors:

Previously acknowledged	$5,954.85
Peaches Rettman	5.00
Mrs. R. F. Metcalf	10.00
Mrs. E. Burson	1.00
Mt. James Park Auxiliary	10.00
F. Briggs	5.00
Dick Wertz	10.00
Gerald Oliver	10.00
J. G. Tressan	1.00
Eleanor M. Tolcott	10.00
Harry H. Andrews	25.00
Total	$6,041.85

COUNCILMAN KICKS ON PAYING WAR TAX.

CREATES SCENE AT CIRCUS, BUT HAS PROMINENT SEAT AT LOAN PARADE.

Notwithstanding the wide publicity that has been given to the government requirement that persons having complimentary tickets to entertainments of various kinds must pay a war tax of 1 cent on each 10 cents of the regular admission charge, one of the members of the Los Angeles City Council, who had been given a complimentary ticket to the Sells-Floto Circus, made a scene on the show grounds Friday evening, when he was asked to pay the government tax.

During a heated argument that followed, he accused the show people of being "grafters and robbers," because they insisted upon the war tax payment. The Councilman is among the class of office holders exempted from the payment of income tax on his salary, and yesterday he occupied a prominent place in the Liberty Loan parade.

As a class, Collector of Internal Revenue Carter is finding the managers of the various amusement houses in his district furnishing ready compliance with the law requiring them to collect from their patrons the tax provided for by law. That enactment makes it the duty of managers to collect the tax from patrons. The large amount of money being paid to the government on this account alone is indicated by the fact that during April, the theaters, moving-picture houses and other amusement purveyors in this city paid to the Collector's office more than $110,000. The estimated amount of collections from this source alone monthly throughout the country is about $128,000,000.

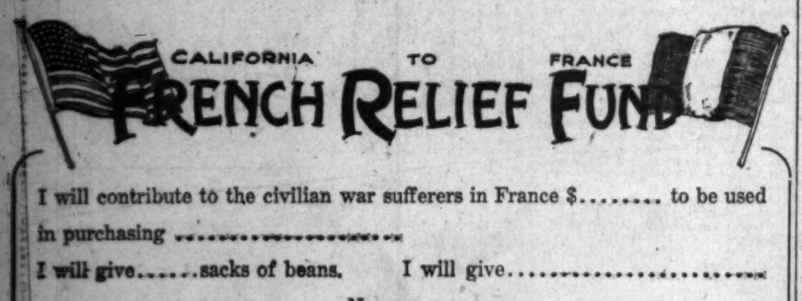
How Should She Know.

"Well, Ruth," said the hostess to her small guest, "did you sleep well last night."

"I don't know," answered the small miss.

"You don't know!" repeated the lady."

"No, ma'am," replied Ruth. "I was asleep all the time.—[Chicago News.



I will contribute to the civilian war sufferers in France $..... to be used in purchasing .....

I will give.....sacks of beans. I will give.....

Name.....

Address.....

Beans, rice, flour, dried fruits and condensed milk are most essential, but other supplies are acceptable.

Fill out and send to Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Probable Choice.

PAYNE'S HIGH MAN ON COUNTY AUDITOR LIST.

THE Civil Service Commission announced yesterday that three of the sixteen applicants for County Auditor had passed the examination. These are Herbert A. Payne, Walter K. Mitchell and Frank E. Loucks. Mr. Payne's average was 90.66 per cent., the highest in the list. He is director of the bureau of efficiency of Los Angeles city. Mr. Mitchell was formerly employed by the State Board of Control and is now with the local Civil Service Commission. Mr. Loucks is the auditor and accountant of the Pacific Electric. The certification will be made by the Civil Service Commission to the Board of Supervisors tomorrow. Mr. Mitchell's score was 82.48 and that of Mr. Loucks, 74.92.

One of these three men will be picked to succeed Walter A. Lewis, ousted County Auditor. Other things being equal, Mr. Payne will get the job. The salary pays $200 a month, and is temporarily filled by A. J. Cox, a deputy in the office. Mr. Cox took the examination, but is not on the eligible list. He will return to his post as chief deputy.

The examination questions were prepared by prominent business men, who also passed on the examination papers. It was the desire of the Supervisors that a first-class man be selected for County Auditor because the office is considered one of the most important in the county departments.

The examiners were W. Brackenbridge, president of the Southern California Edison Company; Paul Shoup, president of the Pacific Electric; Reynold Blyth, expert accountant; Robert Simpson, and Auditor Morgan of the Pacific Mutual.

FIGHT TO SAVE OUR HIDES, SAYS PASTOR.

MAKING WORLD DEMOCRACY SAFE ONLY A SECONDARY THING.

At a community patriotic mass meeting Friday evening at the Union Methodist Church, under the leadership of Rev. C. D. Hicks, pastor, an interesting address was given by Dr. Lewis Thurber Guild, who has been speaking for the Red Cross and other patriotic organizations.

Having traveled abroad extensively just previous to the outbreak of the war he was able to compare Teutonic preparedness with Anglo-Saxon unreadiness and said that the fundamental cause of the world carnage is the false philosophy of Germany. "It has produced a revival of Odinism under another guise," he said. "We are not in this war to make the world safe for democracy, save as a secondary thing. We're in it to save our own hides, for when Germany invaded Belgium she constructively invaded the United States."

He urged especially that the church adapt itself to the needs of the new day by establishing contact with their fellowmen in the vital issues of the day.

"When the war is over, creeds will have dissolved and ecclesiastical machinery will have gone to the junk pile, leaving us three things, God, patriotism and democracy," he declared. "This war will abolish war or us, for it must never happen again; we're going to do a good and thorough job at exterminating Hunnism if we must exterminate the Huns to accomplish it."

EXPRESS CONDOLENCE.

Many Friends of Late Edward Difani Write Sympathies to Widow.

The death of Edward Difani of No. 211 West Avenue 50 has brought the widow, Mrs. Sarah Difani, many expressions of condolence, testifying to the high regard in which her husand was held by the friends he had made during the thirty-one years he had lived in Los Angeles. He had been employed for the last ten years with the Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Company.

Mr. Difani died suddenly of heart failure at the home of his brother in El Centro on April 26, and was buried at Forest Lawn Cemetery on April 29, the services being in charge of Highland Park Masonic Lodge, assisted by the Eastern Star. Mr. Difani was secretary of Highland Park Lodge since its organization ten years ago. Besides his widow, Mr. Difani is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Charles Barlow of Hazleton, Idaho; a sister, Mrs. Winona Difani of Riverside, and two brothers, Andrew Difani of Riverside and Byron Difani of El Centro and Imperial.

Gotham's Mayor.

(Continued from First Page.)

were built in the parks of New York City. His cousin, Cecil Grace, was one of the first flyers to cross the English channel. Maj. Mitchel, who was himself the youngest Mayor New York ever elected, was a nephew of W. R. Grace of the Grace & Sons Shipping Company, one of New York's great mayors. Being Mayor seems to run in the family, as Senator James D. Phelan, former Mayor of San Francisco, is also a relative of Maj. Mitchel.

Maj. Mitchel spent several years in South America while connected with the Grace Shipping Company and conducted some exploration work there. Previous to entering political life, he practiced law. Probably all of these experiences have combined to make a good training for his strenuous military aviation life and his military career.

MRS. MITCHEL.

With a wisdom and diplomacy that is delightful, the beautiful wife of Maj. Mitchel supports him in his plan to avoid if possible the limelight in his military career.

With the straightforward manner that characterizes the major, when asked about his military work and certain views he holds, he said:

"I am sorry, but I determined when I came west not to talk of the army or the work and I could not do so and remain consistent." And he has steadfastly refused to pose for photographers who have had to be content with snapshots taken of the former mayor. Mrs. Mitchel has not definitely expressed herself, but that she is in on the vow is known by the manner in which she effaces herself. And she refuses to pose for the photographers likewise.

In their plan to live quietly and not in the public eye she has even refrained from taking any prominent part in war work although she admits she is enthusiastic about the majority. As in the past during his career in New York when the despair of interviewers tried to get her views on her husband's political work, so at present she thinks she assists him by taking no part in his wife's activities. In New York Mrs. Mitchel in charge of the model work of the Red Cross, but resigned when she came West.

FOLDING BED'S STAND

Not a Part of the "Realty" in Apartment Building, Court Decides.

Judge Taft yesterday decided that a folding bed and other fixtures in a closet is not a part of the realty. In giving judgment the Southern California Home and Manufacturing Company to Laura E. and C. F. Boring, of the Blackstone apartments, the court paved the way to settle a question passed upon in a lower court.

The evidence showed that the company had a lease upon which the defendants for personal property valued at $2184. They were located in the Blackstone, but because of difficulties arose and the furniture house property was conveyed by C. Hurd, trustee, who was in possession for the benefit of the creditors.

A claim was made by the Hollywood company for the furniture, $1634 unpaid on the contract, was sought to tear out the fixtures. Hurd claimed they were a part of the realty and refused the Holly company the right to enter the premises and remove the fixtures. The court held they were not a part of the realty and could be taken away.

W.S.S. WAR SAVINGS STAMPS ISSUED BY THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT
Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps for Sale Here

Last Chance to Buy Before Factory Advance
Exclusive Agents for the Peninsular Gas Range



Columbia Grafonolas and Records
Special Terms
2,500,000 Users.
Ask Your Neighbor About Hers.
Thirty Models to Choose From.
Made of Armco Iron.

War Bread Recipes FREE!
Conserve Food to Help Feed the Boys "Over There"
Demonstration of Peninsular Gas Ranges

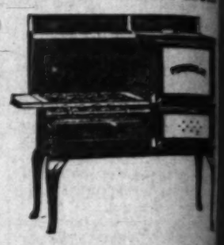


Same as cut, except black ebony finish door.

$29.50 Peninsular Gas Range
$21.00
Large 16-inch square oven—made of Armco iron.
Built to last a lifetime.

FREE! FREE! FREE!
MRS. A. B. COLEMAN.
Domestic Science Expert and Culinary Artist De Luxe, will demonstrate recipes, how to conserve food and reduce the high cost of living by substituting corn meal, oatmeal, rice, rye or barley flour.
Demonstrations daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

$50 PENINSULAR CABINET RANGE
$37.50
18-INCH OVEN
All cabinet styles have 18-inch or larger square ovens.
Same as cut, except with black ebony finished doors.



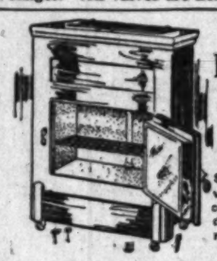
UNEXCELLED FEATURES OF THE PENINSULAR GAS RANGE
Absolutely guaranteed to be Perfect Bakers. Let us personally describe to you all the SUPERIOR POINTS OF CONSTRUCTION and the many advantages secured in having a range made of RUST-RESISTING ARMCO IRON. The new process of electricity spot welding is used on the ranges. All valves are non-leakable.

Wonderful Values Offered
Special concessions in price on the entire superb line of PENINSULAR GAS RANGES, introducing the exceptional cooking and baking features that have attracted such universal admiration. Avoid the uselessness of extravagance by using one of these great gas-saving Peninsulars. The gas range of the highest quality and merit without extra cost.



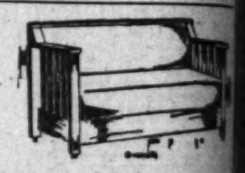
LIBERAL CREDIT

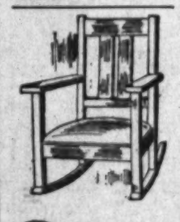
$12.75
Eight-Piece Pure Aluminum Combination Set
$9.85
The biggest bargain advertised.



Garland Refrigerator
$10.95
The famous Dry Air Refrigerator
Solid oak cases, eight wall construction, charcoal insulation, patented drip cup. Sanitary, economical.

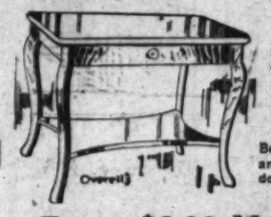
$25.00 Fumed Oak Davenport
$19.50
Strong construction, in fumed oak. Good upholstering.





Fumed Oak Upholstered Seat Rocker,
$6.35
Well constructed. Fumed oak finish. Marked down from $7.50.

RUGS



Mahogany Library Table
$13.00
Beautifully designed Mahogany any Library Table, marked down from $16.50.

$4.50 Colonial Axminster Rug.....$ 3.20
Reduced price on fine Axminster rugs that are made by one of the best known mills. 27x54-in. size. Will give the best of service.

$9.00 Senator Velvet Rug.....$ 5.95
The latest Jaspe and Oriental designs and color effects that will add beauty and refinement to any home. 36x72-in. size.

$13.50 Figured Grass Rug.....$ 9.85
Special price on Artistic Stenciled Grass Rugs in carefully selected colors and patterns. 9x10-ft. size. Very durable, reversible fabric.

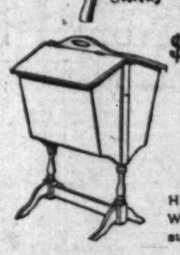
$15.00 Damask Wool Fiber Rug.....$11.70
The smooth finished Wool and Fiber Rugs that are perfectly reversible and lay flat on the floor. 9x12-ft. size. Large assortment of popular colors.

$26.50 Seamless Tapestry Rug.....$19.70
Attractive new colors in the close woven, heavy wool Brussels Rug. In one piece, no seams. 9x12-ft. size.

$42.50 Quality Axminster Rug.....$35.35
Axminster Rugs that show their class and character, the heavy deep pile fabric has a wonderful luster that shows the color perfectly. 9x12-ft. size.

$8.50 Dunmore Vacuum Cleaners.....$ 5.95
Extraordinary low price on the efficient, easy-running Dunmore Vacuum Cleaner with the brush attachment. The powerful suction takes up the fine dust and dirt that, if left, grinds the life out of a rug. Guaranteed for one year.

$1.00 Genuine Linoleum Remnants.....$ .66
Less than wholesale price. Large size roll ends from 8 to 20 yards each. Cover your kitchen and bathrooms with fine cork linoleum at less than wholesale cost price.



$6.00 Maple Rocker
$4.25
High back, reed seat. Well made. An ideal summer porch rocker.





Iron Beds
$6.25
Full size white or Vernis Martin finish.



Oriole Go-Basket
$11.85
Upholstered in tan corduroy. Just arrived.

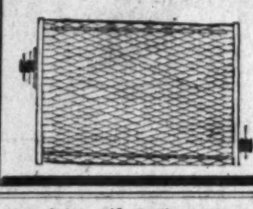


$7.50 Special Reversible Mattress Full Size
$5.75
Covered with fancy art ticking. Limited quantity.

Priscilla Sewing Cabinet
$7.35
This new mahogany finished work basket is very stylish and neat appearing.



English Breakfast Table
$3.50
Fumed finish, round or square top, big bargain.



$7.50 Iron Frame Spring
$4.90
A spring that is built to last a lifetime; strong, serviceable and comfortable.

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS
Overell's
SEVENTH & MAIN STS.

$5.50 Porch Swing
$3.35
Fumed oak porch swings, complete with chains at a price everyone can afford to secure one and enjoy during the coming months.



Pledged.

CITY CLUB TO BANISH WHEAT.

Members Vote Abstention While War Lasts.

Educator Contrasts Ideals of the Belligerents.

Allies' Victory will Make this World a Democracy.

More than 100 members of the City Club yesterday voted to do without all wheat products during the course of the war. The vote was unanimous and it was decided to abide strictly by the rules of the National Food Administration. The speaker at the noon luncheon was Prof. I. W. Howerth, professor of education and director of the university extension at the University of California.

The contest between autocracy, as represented by Germany, and democracy, as represented by the Allies, was discussed by the educator in a manner that left no doubt as to the cause of the world war. The desire of Germany to be the dominating power was named as the main cause of the great conflict, and the speaker brought out forcefully the ideals that are now in deadly opposition.

"We have been giving some of our youth in the university with prussian ideas an opportunity to go out and fight for the fatherland," declared Prof. Howerth. "In the primitive world there was no government. Finally laws were enacted for the purpose of protecting the different groups of peoples on the earth. Government has evolved from autocracy to democracy and from a leader or a group of leaders to a class, and finally to the people. "In Germany the principle of rule by autocracy has dominated. There can be no compromise between autocracy and democracy. There can be no patched-up peace. In Germany the state is an idol to be worshiped by the people. The German emperor is the German Emperor, the Hohenzollerns and the military caste. When the German people worship the German state they may treat every obligation, no matter how sacred, as a mere 'scrap of paper.' "Because the German people worship the German state, they believe themselves to be supermen and believe they can wage war as they will, and they declare themselves above all moral responsibility. Either the German must surrender this conception, and the German ideal must be conquered, or this world must surrender to Germany. The German Emperor once said: 'The leader must have only one will, and that is my will.'

"When this war was begun, everybody thought the German soldier could march straight through to Paris. The Germans had been taught that France was decadent, that England was immoral and that the United States was a money-cribbed nation. The British army was held in contempt, but that contemptible little army of Gen. French, outnumbered four to one, held the Germans on the thin Flanders line, and that decadent French army turned the German army back from the Marne.

"We know the German soldiers conducted themselves as a mob in Belgium, but they showed the world that though they had been highly disciplined, they had not been able to discipline themselves. Let us, I hope that Germany, the prize fighter among the nations, will be like all champion fighters, gain defeat. The great war is not much to make the world safe for democracy as to make the world safe for democracy."

LANGMUIR DECLINES CIVIL SERVICE POST.

Charles H. Langmuir, president of the Municipal League, formally notified Mayor Woodman yesterday that he would not accept appointment as member of the Civil Service Commission. As a result, the Mayor is receiving for two other persons qualified for the position.

The Mayor said he offered the position to Mr. Langmuir because the latter has made a careful study of civil service and is always making suggestions as to how it should be conducted.

WASH THE KIDNEYS!



the blood in the body passes through the kidneys every few minutes. This is why the kidneys play such an important role in health or disease. By some mysterious process the kidneys select what ought to be cast out of the blood and take it out. If the kidneys are not good they fail and become congested—poisons accumulate and we suffer backache, headache, lumbago, rheumatism or gout. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment; channels often get sore and sleep is disturbed at night. So it is that Dr. David of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute in Buffalo, N. Y., writes "Washing the Kidneys," by drinking six to eight glasses of water between meals and then if you need to take a harmless medicine that will clear the channels and cure the disturbing symptoms, go to your druggist and obtain Anuric (Dr. David's strength.) This "Anuric," which is so many times more powerful than lithia—will drive out the uric poisons and bathe the kidneys and channels in a soothing way.

If you desire, write for free medical advice and send samples of water for free examination. Experience has taught Dr. Pierce that "Anuric" is the most powerful agent in dissolving uric acid, as hot water melts sugar, and "Anuric" is a regular insurance life-saver for all.

Columbia Grafonolas and Records
Special Terms
2,500,000 Users.
Ask Your Neighbor About Hers.
Thirty Models to Choose From.
Made of Armco Iron.



ues Offered
entire superb line of PENIN-
the exceptional cooking and
universal admiration. Avoid
one of these great gas-sav-
ighest quality and merit with-



Mahogany Library Table
$13.00
Beautifully designed Mahog
any Library Table, marked
down from $16.50.



Maple
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25
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An ideal
rocker.



English Breakfast Table
$3.50
Fumed finish, round
or square top. A
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Overall

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"Hoover-eyes!"



Courageous.

AMERICAN WOMEN WORK UNDER FIRE IN FRANCE.

Pasadena Member of Rehabilitation Unit Writes of Activities.

SOME of the work being done in France by the Smith College rehabilitation unit is described in a letter by Miss Margaret Wood of Pasadena, a member of the unit, written to Miss Harriet Morris of the Crown City.

Many former students of Smith College are residents of Los Angeles and several have been generous contributors to the fund to equip the unit and to assist in the work in France.

The unit has been quartered for several months at the village of Grecourt, as related in the account of its activities by Miss Wood. During the recent attacks by Germans made on the villages of that district the unit was busy transporting men, women and children to places of safety.

USE AUTO TRUCKS.

"When it became evident that the Germans were coming," the letter says, "the girls worked frantically with auto trucks, gathering together all the humans in their territory. In one village they went three times to try to persuade an aged woman to leave, but she refused to move unless the ancestral bed on which she lay could be transported with her. In final desperation the girls brought a big supply wagon and loaded the bedstead and the woman into it, leaving the village fifteen minutes before the first Uhlans arrived."

These Smith women had reorganized their unit into smaller units, each charged with the evacuation of a single village, and cavalcades of refugees, generaled by the Smith girls, marched or rode from their abandoned homes to Roye, where a train waited to carry them westward.

The unit then went to Montdidier. There, with W. B. Jackson of Washington, a former Red Cross delegate at Ham, assisted by a group of American Quakers and Red Cross workers, they organized a canteen, gave out blankets and other accessories and bean soup and a baby food with condensed milk as its basis.

UNDER SHELL FIRE.

When it became too dangerous to remain longer in Montdidier the unit moved, some of the workers going to Amines and others to Beauvais. In those two districts the women worked in frequent serious danger and under shell fire, living in cellars, but continuing in their heroic work.

A recent cablegram from a member of the unit stated that it was then stationed at Beauvais, where the members were caring for and feeding 10,000 refugees.

That the need for these units is great, and that their work is vital to the cause, is shown by the fact that official communications addressed to the colleges from which the units have already gone, or are soon to leave, urge that every effort be made to send well-equipped units into the field as soon as possible.

The Stanford women's unit is ready to leave as soon as necessary funds are provided to do this same kind of relief work.

Not Boasting, but —

OUR'S BEST FIGHTERS IN EUROPE, SAYS ANGELENO.

A LETTER just received by Fred L. Hunt, an attorney of this city, from Capt. John Lansdale, Engineers, U.S.R., with the American expeditionary forces in France, gives the views of men in the field as to when Germany will be whipped.

"I have no patience with those who hold that if this present drive is held the enemy is defeated," says Capt. Lansdale in one part of his letter. Below are excerpts:

"The Germans seem to have started the second part of their big drive, and, while no one minimizes the danger, and we all realize that many lives must be lost, we are all confident of the outcome, and think that while the lines may be bent back considerably, they will not break.

"I am glad to hear about the ships being built at Long Beach and San Pedro. Ships are the crying need of the hour, and the sooner we get them the sooner we can get troops and supplies over here and whip the Germans.

"I have no patience with taose who hold that if the present drive is held the enemy is defeated; if the present drive is held we are not defeated, but there will be no internal dissension in Germany causing her withdrawal. The Germans are not built that way. She will have to be defeated on the battlefield; and while we all have confidence in the outcome, we would be foolish to underestimate the task.

. . . "You can do a great deal of good by encouraging people to buy war bonds and by heartening up the average men and women at home.

"I gather that many persons are asking when the war will be over, even now when we really have not struck a blow. That, I think, is the wrong attitude. The war will be over when the Germans are thoroughly defeated, and the home people, by their support of the government and by the tone of their letters to the boys here, can do almost as much as the men actually serving with the colors in France.

"I am very proud of our army Our men are all glad that they came and are anxious for action. It is, I know, bad taste to boast of our prowess, or prospective prowess, but I believe that our boys will prove to be the best fighting men that Europe ever saw. We are certainly putting new heart into our brave allies, France and Great Britain.

. . . "Our men are well fed and well taken care of, and very proud of being over here. I think they will do their share, and if you can assist in cultivating enthusiasm and real Americanism at home I know of no better work you could do. We need steady, determined effort at home, just as much as we do here."

Growing.

HARBOR BUILDINGS GO UP FAST; MORE NEEDED.

Thirty Per Cent. of Los Angeles' April Construction at Water Front.

ALTHOUGH building operations in the harbor district for April broke all previous records, the demand for both dwellings and store and office rooms continues to exceed the demand. Last month over 30 per cent. of the entire building of the city was done in the harbor district.

The record for the month shows that there were 374 permits issued for new buildings representing an aggregate investment of $229,000. In March 26.7 per cent. of the building of the city was done at the harbor and in February 24 per cent.

This great amount of building has been a tax on the building trades of San Pedro and Wilmington, which have been unable to supply enough labor to meet the demand. The result in that several hundred men in the building trades are making daily trips from Los Angeles to the harbor district to keep up the work there. Several of the larger Los Angeles contracting firms are now working more than a third of their employees in the harbor district.

SHORTAGE OF STORES.

While the most pressing need is for dwellings of all kinds, there is also a great shortage of stores and office rooms at San Pedro. The development of the fishing industry and war activities have made it necessary, too, for many branches of both State and Federal services to maintain offices at the harbor and this has exhausted all the available office rooms in the district.

The customs, immigration, steamboat inspectors and other branches of the Federal service have outgrown their present quarters and are looking for new places that are not to be had until new office buildings are erected. Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo recently withdrew the appropriation made for a Federal building at San Pedro and this means that it will be several years before work on the proposed building can be started. In fact, it is probable that it never will be built on the plans proposed, for the needs of the port have already far outgrown any quarters that could have been built with the $60,000 appropriated.

Other organizations that have been compelled to take office rooms are the Y.M.C.A., State Fish and Game Commission, National Canners' Association, Emergency Fleet Corporation, W.C.T.U. and a number of others.

DEMANDS OF TRADE.

Equally pressing has been the demand for store rooms. The present stocks at the harbor have been wholly inadequate to take care of the demands of the trade since the naval and army training camps and the shipbuilding industry brought such an influx of population to the harbor district. Merchants looking for new locations in the harbor district have been unable to find suitable rooms for the larger stocks that are needed.

The result is that a large amount of trade in all retail lines that would otherwise be accommodated at local stores in the harbor district is coming to stores in the center of the city. Local bankers at the harbor are compelled to ship in by express an average of about $20,000 a day in gold, silver and currency to meet their checks.

The fact that this money does not come back to the local banks proves that it is carried out of town in the purses of harbor residents, who spend it elsewhere.

OFFICER IS ROBBED.

Special Deputy Held Up by Lone Bandit Near Eagle Rock Park.

Four deputies from the Sheriff's office made an unsuccessful attempt to capture a lone bandit who held up and robbed Special Deputy Kilpatrick near Eagle Rock Park early yesterday. Kilpatrick was walking along when a man, muffled in a black handkerchief, stepped from behind a tree and levelling a revolver commanded him to throw up his hands. The deputy complied and the highwayman took some small change and the officer's revolver. He then disappeared.

Kilpatrick rushed to a telephone and got into touch with the Sheriff's office. Deputy Sheriffs Bell, Townsend, Coutts and Harrington were on the scene in a fast automobile in fifteen minutes, but the prey had vanished.

Jump from Bed in Morning and Drink Hot Water

Tells why everyone should drink hot water each morning before breakfast.

Why is man and woman, half the time, feeling nervous, despondent, worried? Some days headachy, dull and unstrung; some days really incapacitated by illness?

If we all would practice inside bathing, what a gratifying change would take place. Instead of thousands of half-sick, anaemic-looking souls with pasty, muddy complexions we should see crowds of happy, healthy, rosy-cheeked people everywhere. The reason is that the human system does not rid itself each day of all the waste which it accumulates under our present mode of living. For every ounce of food and drink taken into the system nearly an ounce of waste material must be carried out, else it ferments and forms ptomaine-like poisons which are absorbed into the blood.

Men and women, whether sick or well, are advised to drink each morning before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, as a harmless means of washing out of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the indigestible material, waste, sour bile and toxins.

Millions of people who had their turn at constipation, bilious attacks, acid stomach, nervous days and sleepless nights have become real cranks about the morning inside-bath. A quarter pound of limestone phosphate will not cost much at the drug store, but is sufficient to demonstrate to anyone, its cleansing, sweetening and freshening effect upon the system.

Save on your purchases and buy Liberty Bonds

Jantzen-Railsback Co.
242-246 So. Broadway Next to City Hall

Save on your purchases and buy Thrift Stamps

MAY ECONOMY SALE

Buy your China, Glassware, Silverware, Kitchen Utensils now and save enough to buy Thrift Stamps. We are going to give every one an opportunity to save. Many of our goods are marked less than wholesale.

Extra Heavy Galvanized Garbage Cans
No. 30 Jantzen Railsback Co.
5-gallon size. Extra deep sanitary cover. Regular value $1.35. Sale price
Now 89c Each
Limit 3 to a customer.

Double Lined Ovens
2 sizes. Extra well made. They have a drop door. Convenient for basting. 11x11. Regular $2.50. Now . . $1.89
13x14 size. Regular value $2.75. Sale price $1.98

Combinet Slop Jar
Just like cut, with cover and ball handle. Regular $1.25 value. Closing out 79c

Good House Broom
We were fortunate in securing a lot of 200 brooms, well made and tied with four strings. Sold regularly for $1.00. You can buy them while they last, for, each 69c
Delivered with other goods only.

Alarm Clocks
100 nickel-plated alarm clocks. Guaranteed to wake up the soundest sleeper. Regular price $1.50 each. Our sale price, each $1.17

Good Lawn Mower
The very best value in this city. 14-in. size. Four cutting blades, 8-inch wheels. Regular value $9.00. Our sale price, each $6.98

Good Garden Hose
1000 feet cut up in 50-foot lengths, 5-8-inch size. Made by Goodyear Rubber Co. Guaranteed 1 year. Regular value 12c foot. This week, foot 12c

Roger & Bro. 26-Piece Silver-plated Set
Fancy patterns. 6 Knives, 6 Forks, 6 Teaspoons, 6 Soup Spoons, 1 Sugar Shell, 1 Butter Knife, complete with satin-lined case. Regular price, set $9.98

Real China At Less Than Cost
Several broken lines to be closed out at once. Former cost not considered—we need the room and must dispose of this stock at once. The following will convince you of the real special values:

	Each
$12 doz. Dinner Plates	26c
$12 doz. Luncheon Plates	24c
$10.20 doz. Salad Plates	21c
$9.00 doz. Dessert Plates	19c
$7.00 doz. Bread and Butter Plates	15c
$6.00 doz. Sauce Plates	12c
$10 doz. Soup Plates	21c
$1.30 Cream Pitcher	33c
$2.50 Sugar Bowl	62c
$2.80 Salad Bowl	70c
$2.50 Cold Meat Platter	63c
$5.00 Roast Platter	$1.25

Come early if you want these. Timely notice should be sufficient.

An Exceptional Bargain
Semi-Porcelain 42-pc. Bungalow Set
Pink Flower and Gold Line
6 Dinner Plates, 6 Pie Plates, 6 Bread Plates, 6 Sauce Plates, 6 Cups and Saucers, 1 Platter, 1 Open Vegetable Dish, 1 Salad Bowl, 1 Sugar Bowl, 1 Cream Pitcher. Regular value $9.80. Sale price $6.79

1000 Real China Tea Saucers to be closed out at less than factory cost.
They are beautiful white china, but we have no cups and are going to sell them for, each 5c
Several are worth $3 to $5 dozen.

Garden Rakes
Best quality, 10 or 12 prongs. Regular value 75c each. Sale price now, each 39c

House Cleaning Ladders
You should buy one of these this week. Strong and durable.
3-ft. size 60c
4-ft. size 80c
5-ft. size $1.00
6-ft. size $1.20
They are worth double.

Refrigerators
Big reductions to close out present stock—large assortment to select from.

Yellow Mixing Bowl
Good, practical size. Diameter 8½-in. Holds 2 quarts. Sale price, this week, each 12c
Regular value 25c.

Folding Ironing Board
Strong and durable family ironing board. Can be folded when not in use and put away. 52 ins. long, 32 ins. high. Regular price $2.75. Our sale price, each $1.98

New Shipment Now In
Household Floor Polishing Sets
Large Oil Mop, Large Dust Mop, Large Polishing Cloth and Bottle Cedar Polish. Complete Set for Regular value $1.50. $1

Waldorf Toilet Paper
The very best paper; large roll, 650 sheets; sold generally 10c to 15c. Closing out, per roll 8c
Case of 100 rolls, $7.50. On sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Graniteware Kitchen Utensils
Best quality, large size Tea Kettles, Saucepans, Dishpans, etc. Values up to $1.35. Closing out, each 69c

Laundry Clothes Basket
Large size, well and strongly made, 27 ins. long, 17 ins. wide. Sold regularly for $1.75. We will sell 100 this week for, each $1.19

Army-Navy Store
530-532 S. Main
You can figure on saving money at the Main St. Army Store. A good reason why this is true is, our business is conducted on a very economical basis. We depend on making our profits on volume of business, thereby reducing our operating EXPENSES, AND THEREFORE CAN SELL AT A CLOSER MARGIN.

Camp and Outing Goods

Auto Tents
Any style, any size, made in our own factory at prices that will save you money.

Wall Tents
We have them any size, any style. Made to order in our own factory.

U.S. ARMY BLANKET $7
This Blanket is blue gray with black border. Old style Army Blanket. Weighs 5 full lbs. 64x84 ins. $7.00

Gates Folding Camp Stoves
2 burners; burns gasoline $7.00
Klunk's folding stove $2.25

Canteens and Water Bags
All of our canteens are made of heavy galvanized iron, reinforced and covered with a heavy wool shoddy blanket covering. Sizes 1½, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8 and 10 qt., at 75c, 85c, 95c, $1.10, $1.35 and $1.75

Khaki Pants $1.50
We have always made a specialty of Men's Khaki Pants. We have them made to order for our trade and select only materials that will give the best of wear and service. They come with hip pockets, with flaps; side and watch pocket, tunnel belt loops and cuff bottoms.
$1.50, $1.95, $2.25 and $2.50

Khaki Breeches $2.45
These come in single seat; made of extra heavy dark khaki; have lace sides and big value at $2.45

Army Khaki Breeches $2.75 and $2.95
These come in the single and double seat; have lace sides and are made of strictly government khaki $2.75, $2.95

Khaki Breeches $1.00
These are regulation, old style army breeches; have seen service, but are washed and in fine condition. Will wear as long as new ones $1.00
A few like new at $1.50

Boys' Cord Knickers
They are made of extra heavy, wide wale corduroy. Have double seat and double knee; hip pockets with flaps, and are regular $2.50 values $1.95
Single Seat Cord. Knickers $1.00
Boys' Khaki Knickers, 95c, $1.25, $1.45

Suit Cases and Bags
We have a complete line of bags at money saving prices.

Write for our New Spring Supplement Catalog.

Want Money.

ASK HOME FOR STREET WOMEN.

Los Feliz Hospital's Board Petitions Council.

Industrial Institution Here Needed, They Say.

Might Rehabilitate Vagrants, It is Believed.

A movement to establish an industrial home for women vagrants and other female lawbreakers has been started by the advisory board of Los Feliz Hospital. The board, composed of Mrs. Berthold Baruch, Mrs. William R. Hervey, Mrs. Lucie Carpenter and Mrs. Mary A. Graham, have presented a petition to the City Council for the maintenance and establishment of such an institution, stating that physicians, judges and charity workers have indorsed the project.

The plan of an industrial home is to restore to health women under arrest, to keep them under observation and eventually to find employment for them. As stated in the petition presented by the City Mothers' Bureau to the Council a large number of girls and women are being arrested under the present military regime, and there is small possibility of helping them help themselves on account of inadequate accommodation. This necessitates turning them on the streets, it is stated, in many cases penniless.

The signers of the petition, Mrs. R. J. Waters, Mrs. F. D. Owen, Mrs. Berthold Baruch, Mrs. Aletha Gilbert, policewoman; Mrs. Deane Harris, Mrs. Harrison Henrich, Mrs. Jefferson D. Gibbs and Mrs. James Westphaling, state that they have received the indorsement of the judiciary, and members of the leading clubs and organizations of the city.

EXPENSE NOT LARGE.

Among other statements is that of Dr. L. M. Powers, city health commissioner, who says: "I desire to express myself in the most emphatic term, 'yes' in answer to the question pertaining to the necessity of the city and county needing an industrial home for women."

According to Judge Craig of the Superior Court, the expense of such a project would be comparatively small, and the economic importance and value to the city "inestimable." Judge Frank R. Willis has stated that there is an average of from fifty to seventy-five women in the City and County jails at all times, all of them in need of some sort of healthful training. In addition, he declared, this number of delinquents is liable to be greatly increased if the present medical laws are enforced.

"Idleness and lack of employment tend to increase vice and crime, while on the other hand healthful occupations are conducive to health and morality," he says. "Such an institution should be municipal in its character subject to supervision of the department of charities and corrections, a nonpolitical and nonsectarian place, conducted with the sole view of restoring its inmates to normal conditions."

NEED SOMETHING TO DO.

Mrs. C. M. Weymann, superintendent of the California School for Girls at Ventura, said that the detention of offenders without occupation is worse than a waste of taxpayers' money. This, she says, is based on her experience in connection with the girls' schools and the effectual working out of the theory that all offenders should be kept busy at that institution.

"As a patriotic duty, we should care for women offenders at once," is the declaration of Mrs. C. C. Ashley, president of the Ebell Club. "Los Angeles should profit by the example of several hundred cities in the East that have established industrial farms, and thus improve a condition among criminal women in our midst as greatly to decrease the menace to the men of our near-by military and naval camps."

"No one who has seen the quarters for women prisoners in the City Jail would urge or countenance their detention there," is the affidavit of W. M. Dickie, sanitarian of the State Board of Health. "In the programme for the co-operation of civil with military authorities for the protection of soldiers and sailors, I concur with the judges of this city that a detention home for delinquent women is the next step."

SUGAR PROBLEM IN JAPAN IS SERIOUS.

COST OF PRODUCTION MUST BE REDUCED, SAYS EXPERT ON VISIT HERE.

The sugar situation is a serious problem in Japan, according to S. Ebi, one of the head research chemists in the employ of the Japan Sugar Refining Company of Tokio, who arrived here yesterday on his return to Japan.

Japan is planning to develop sugar interests in Northern Korea, he said at the Alexandria, and it is for the purpose of studying American refining methods that he has visited this country. He said Korea is a land rich in saccharine prospects and that the government is looking forward to great production. During the last year, Japanese sugar interests have been greatly affected by Java sugar. A great deal is produced in the latter country and in Formosa, but due to the scarcity of ships the Japanese government has been unable to dispose of the product, resulting in a low price.

Cost of production in Japan is high due to the scarcity of labor and the prevailing high cost of living. Every possible labor-saving device must be employed in order to keep sugar within reach, and it has been for the purpose of noting American patents that Mr. Ebi has been a visitor.

FUR FIRM CHANGES NAME.

Announcement has been made by the F. Obrifkat Fur Company of a change in its name to the Obrifkat-Meyer Fur Company. Paul Meyer, who now becomes more prominently associated with the affairs of the company, has been its secretary-treasurer since incorporation six years ago. He is a member of the Rotary Club and several other business organizations. The policy and management of the company are not changed.

FARIS - WALKER
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

$1.50 Undermuslins 50c
Sale 8:30 to 9:30 A.M. Monday.

BOOSTING the values in women's cool snowy white gowns, chemise and skirts, all with lace and embroidery trimming and in assorted styles and sizes.

$2, $4 Petticoats $1 Glorious silk Heatherbloom tops with taffeta or Seco silk flounce. Damaged. 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., $1.

75c Brassieres 19c Front or back hooking underpieces of net or embroidery. All soiled. 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. at 19c.

Boys' $7 Suits $3.50
All Sizes 3 to 18 Years.

THE Booster sale brings a half price sale of nifty new norfolk and pinch-back suits for all the boys 7 to 18 years. Also Tommy Tucker suits with wash collar and cuffs for boys 2½ to 8 years.

Boys' $2.25 Pants $1.50—Fine corduroys with double seat. All sizes, 8 to 17 years.

50c Union Suits 39c—Poros garments for boys 4 to 16 yrs.

$1.50 Dresses at 75c—Every mother will want several for the girls' summer wear. Fancy gingham, plain khaki or chambray, 6 to 14 years.

$12 Silk Dresses $7.50
Plain and Fancy Styles.

THE girls from 8 to 14 years will not forget this Booster Sale with this value as its feature. Plain, striped, figures or plaid taffeta dresses in light or dark shades. 8 to 14 years.

Booster Sale Suits $7.95
Over 500 New Handsome $15 and $18.75 Styles.



NOT in the 10 years we have been holding Booster sales have we advertised such values in suits. Beautiful fine tailored wool poplins, serges, corduroy, burellas, gabardines or checked suits. All with distinctive new trimmings and in popular colors and black.

Suits $10.50
$15 to $22.50 Models.
Including wool poplins, fine serge, poiret twills, burellas and gabardine suits in tailored ripples, Eton and Norfolk suits. Colors and black.

Suits $13.50
$18.75 to $29.50 Lines.
Over 2000 suits—my, what a fine selection for the women of the Southland. Poiret twills, serge, poplins, gabardines, checks or wool jersey and silk taffetas.



Coats at $7.95
Regularly $12.98 to $17.50.

BOOSTER JOSLIN is certainly out in this sale with the greatest coat values he has ever offered the women of this city. Fine new wool poplins, serge, burella, satin, velours, taffetas and Jersey coats. Also sleeveless jackets, lined or unlined.

$20, $25 Coats, $11.50
Carefully selected for this big event Monday. Coats of wool velours, velvet, wool poplins, serge, satin, taffeta, Delhi, or Bolivia, 3-4 or full length. Lined or unlined, etc.

Dresses, 8:30 to 9:30, 69c
My, what a Booster Sale. Regular $3 and $4 wash dresses, including soiled garments in stripes, checks; dots or fancy figures. Sizes to 52 for women. Sale 69c, 8:30 to 9:30 only.

Boosting 30c Ginghams 18c
Big Feature for Monday—Yardage Goods—Scores Patterns

WOMEN know that this is less than its cost at the mill today. Bolt after bolt of fresh new ginghams in plaids, stripes or checks. Limit 20 yards to a customer and none to dealers. Regular 25c and 30c ginghams 18c.

35c Nainsook 19c
Pure white soft sheer material for underwear and infants' clothes. 36 in. Also 46-inch white batiste at 19c.

50c Poplins 19c
In attractive sport stripes over white or tan grounds, also figures and spot patterns. 36 inches wide.

35c Madras 19c
A beautiful new line with colored stripes over white grounds; good lengths. Also short lengths of white Palm Beach suitings at 19c yard.





Longcloth $1.98
10 Yards $2.75 Value.

SOFT, sheer white material for underwear, etc. Big Booster Sale feature, 10-yd. bolts at $1.98.

$2.75 Nainsook $1.98
Plain white soft silky finish quality. 10-yard bolts.

50c Organdy 25c
Imported sheer quality in 36-inch width. Fine for dresses.

30c Plissee 15c
In beautiful stripes on white grounds, also plain brown. ½ price.

35c Voiles 15c
36 to 40 Inch Lines.

BEAUTIFUL figured voiles for making dresses and waists. Good mill lengths at 15c yard.

25c Batiste 12½c
Figured in assorted colors, also plain voiles. Booster Sale, 12½c yard.

50c Pique 25c
Good heavy skirt or suit wash goods in plain white and 36 in. wide.

40c Poplins 25c
Mercerized, lustrous weave in 36-inch width, Monday at 25c yard.

Bargain Balcony
Sales Monday, North Balcony.

Women's Canvas Shoes. "Checks" . . $1.39
$1.98 Children's Shoes. "Checks" . . 79c
Men's 25c Socks, 3 pairs 50c
35c Embroidery; 18-inch 15c
7½ Women's Handkerchiefs, doz. . . . 30c
$3.50 Double Bed Blankets at $1.89
15c Imperfect Huck Towels. 9c
$2 to $4 Trimmed, Untrimmed Hats. . $1
$1.00, $1.50 Undermuslins. 69c



BOOSTER SALE
Biggest Event of Ye
In Southern California

THE importance of this event to everyone in the Southland is almost beyond the bounds of words to express. For ten years it has stood without a peer because of the genuine values it has offered, the souvenirs that are given away and the determination on the part of everyone in the store to make each year's sale bigger than all others before.

Skirts $4.98
$7.50, $8.50 Styles
WOMEN'S taffeta, satin, serge, wool poplins, jersey, and gabardine skirts. Scores of styles, plain colors, plaids or stripes.

8:30-9:30
We Reserve Right to Limit Quan.

25c, 35c Goods 12c
THE mill's head ends of long or nainsook in 1-yard length for clean-up, 8:30 to 9:30 at 12c each.

49c Marquisettes 15c
Remnants to 4 yards of figured marquisettes or overdrapes, etc. 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., 15c.

Curtains 49c
Just 500 odd curtains and all in pretty patterns and weaves for bungalow windows to 60 inches wide and 3½ yards long. 8:30 to 9:30, 49c.

$1, $1.25 Nets, 89c
Of cotton for making graduation gowns, etc. Small neat mesh in 2-yard width. 8:30 to 9:30, 89c.

15c, 19c Ribbons, 6¼c
Plain or fancy ribbon in 1 to 3-yard pieces and in widths to 4½-inch. 8:30 to 9:30, 6¼c yard.

25c, 35c Laces, 15c
Filet edges and insertions in white or natural shades. Width to 4½ inches. 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., 15c.

50c Veilings 25c
Fancy mesh in plain or dainty patterns and in a good assortment of colors. 50c value, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., 25c yard.

Handkerchiefs 2½c
Regular 5c to 10c linen lawn handkerchiefs for women. Some with scalloped or colored edges. 8:30 to 9:30, 2½c.

25c Bathing Caps 12½c
Made of standard gum rubber in styles for either men or women. All colors. 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., 12½c.

$2, $3 Blankets, $1.49
Single or double and in medium colors and weight. Imperfect or soiled lines. Booster Sale, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., $1.49.

50c, $1 Blankets, 25c
Sample pieces useful for pads or to cover ironing boards. Also infants' blankets. 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., 25c.

29c Scull Caps 19c
Of worsted material in colored stripes, 4th floor. 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., at 19c.

50c, 75c Sacques, 25c
Lawn, Swiss, gingham or flannelette in assorted styles and colors. 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., 25c.

$1.50 Plaid Aprons 89c
Amoskeag ginghams, Scotch plaids, bungalow styles. Limit two. 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., 89c.

$3, $5 Waists, $1.65
Soiled and sample crepe de chine, Jap silk and Georgette waists in colors or foulard patterns. 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., $1.65.

50c, $1 Dress Goods
Big Assortment of Weaves 24 to 40 Inches Wide.

25¢

$1 fancy plaids or black wool voiles, at 25c
49c all wool green and brown tricot flannel . . . 35c
69c fancy striped wool mixed suiting, 40 in. . . . 25c
69c all wool crepe de chine, tango colors 25c
49c heavy crepe cotton suitings, 36 inch 35c
69c fancy sport suitings in mixed colors at 35c

$2 Serges $1.39
WHILE 10 bolts last, Monday. Heavy black and white checked serge suiting in 54-inch widths.

69c, 89c Suitings, 39c
Sport suitings in plaids, stripes and black and white effects, mixed coverts in brown and gray, navy blue serges or white storm serge. 36 in. to 40 inch.

75c LININGS, 39c—Yard wide fancy mercerized foulards or sateens in assorted patterns. 36-inch.

$1.25, $1.50 Silks, 69c
YARD wide fancy Jap silk in sport figures over pink, blue and green grounds. 36 inches wide.

$6.98 Velvet $3.49
Soft silk chiffon quality in shades of wine, green, Burgundy or navy blue. Fine for dresses or suits. 40 inches wide.

$2.50 SUITING VELVET $1.89—Velveteen in close pile, so suitable for making into full costumes, coats or trimmings. 27 inches wide.

$1.50 Satins $1
YARD wide fancy cotton back linings satin in tan grounds or blue. Guaranteed two seasons.

$1.39 Striped Silks 89c
Fancy satin striped bengaline in street or evening colors and 34 inches wide. $1.89 yard.

36c SECO SILKS, 19c—Plain or fancy silks in colored figures over stripes or colored grounds. 24 and 36 inches wide. 12 to 1 p.m. only.

Hats, Shapes
A Charming Variety New Effects.



Including ready-to-wears and trimmed shapes from former $3 and $2 lines for a great $1 Booster Sale. All the wanted straws in colors and latest styles. They'll go with the early morning hours. Hurry.

$3, $4 Shapes, $1.98
Another special feature that the head of the ready-to-wear team is anxious to tell his customers about. About 1000 shapes of Milan hemps, lacquered straws or Leghorns in black and colors.

$10, $12.50 Hats, $5
Included are lacquered straws in black and colors, Milan hemps in black white and colors, lace net and malines hats, many with straw crowns. Also Leghorns in natural colors and white Milans.

Silk Waists at $2.25
$3.95 to $5.00 Sample Lines.

BOUGHT especially for the Booster Sale and at least a hundred different styles in the assortment for you to choose from. Of crepe, Georgette, tub silks, pongees, etc., in white, flesh, gray, peach, maize, blue and two tones. Both beaded and embroidered effects. With sailor, plain tailored or Gypsy rolled collars—$2.25.



$4 to $7.50 Waists $3.45
Big clean-up of crepe de chine, Georgette and gingham taffeta waists in all the new summer colors and latest styles.

$1.50 Lingerie Waists 65c
All are slightly soiled, hence this clean-up and this value. Of voiles or organdies, plain tailored or in fancy frill effects.

$1 Waists 1 to 2 p.m.
Cool summery lot of voile waists; some trimmed collars; others plain blue or in colored stripes. **39c**

Blankets $1.89
$3.00 and $3.50 Heavy Double Cotton Lines.

HERE is another typical Booster value and it's an interesting one for all home, hotel and apartment men. Heavy double cotton blankets in white with attractive colored borders and stitched ends. Selling for less than present wholesale cost at $1.89 Monday.

Blankets $2.98
Buy for the future. Heavy weight double blankets with matched colored borders.

$7 to $9 Blankets $4.95
—Heavy white, wool filled blankets for double beds in size 60x80 to 70x80 inches.

$7, $8 Mattress $5—Cotton or combinations filling with art ticking cover. Diamond tufted and in all sizes.

Comforts $1.69
A light, yet very warm cover in double bed size. Machine stitched through and through. Assorted patterns. $2.98 value.

$2, $2.25 Comforts $1.19
—Well filled with cotton and hand tied. Choose from dainty blue and pink patterns.

$1, $1.25 Pillows 69c—New feathers stuffed in fancy twilled ticking covers, in size 20x26-inch and weight about 3 pounds.



Georgette Crepe $1.25
$2.00 Heavy Quality. Sale Aisle 1.

MORE good news for our Booster shoppers, Monday. The heaviest silk Georgette crepe, in 42-inch width for summer waist, sleeves and overdrapes. All colors and black or white. Sale Aisle 1.

69c, $1 Neckwear, 39c
Hundreds of sample pieces, including Georgette crepe, filet or organdie collar in white and colors and filet or organdy collar and cuff sets. In colors. Roll or novelty designs.

69c, $1 Drape Veils 39c
Large, circular and novelty shapes, plain or in patterns and black, white or colors.

$2.50, $3.50 SCARFS $1.98—Of extra heavy chiffon with plain or satin ribbon borders; 2 and 2½ yards long and 1 yard wide.



Booster Sale Onyx Hose
$1.00
1000 Pairs $1.50, $1.75 and $2 Silk Grades.



THIS is certainly one of the greatest values that the Ready to Wear King is offering Monday. Full fashioned, high grade Onyx pure thread silk hose. Splendid range of colors. Also Eiffel, Gordon and Relyon hose, Booster Sale, $1.

Women's 50c Lisle Hose 25c
Mercerized or combed cotton lisle in black, white, pink or blue. Every pair reinforced and in all sizes.

50c, 65c Hose, 3 Pairs $1
A very popular line of silk fiber reinforced and in black, white and colors. All sizes included.

$3, $5 UNDERWEAR $1.95 — Jersey silk vests, bloomers, Teddy Bears and combinations. Soiled.

35c, 50c, HOSE 25c—Misses' and children's silk lisle or ribbed cotton. Sizes 5 to 9½.

U. Suits 29c
Women's 50c Lines.

THIS is the Booster Sale that every woman will want to take a free hand in. Fine summer one and one ribbed garments with low necks, cuff or umbrella knees and sleeveless. Sizes, 34, 36 and 38, 29c.

$1.50 U. Suits 79c
Shapely, form-fitting summer garments with low necks, cuff or umbrella knees and sleeveless. All sizes in the sale.

85c UNION SUITS AT 50c—Regular or extra sizes in women's lisle ribbed union suits in popular summer styles. Booster Sale, 50c.

35c, 50c VESTS 25c—Swiss ribbed and one and one stitched. All sizes.



Golf Shirts 75c
Real $1.50 and $2.00 Lines. Booster Conrad.

SUCH a value needs no further words to bring men here for their year's selection of new shirts. Fine woven madras, repp, soisette, percale and French flannel shirts, including Hendon, Vindex, Relyon and other good makes. With soft or laundered cuffs in sizes 14 to 17½.

$5, $6.50 Silk Shirts, $2.95
The lowest price of the year yet quoted on heavy tub silk or silk fiber shirts for men. Big array of patterns.

75c, $1 Socks 50c—All silk with reinforced feet and sizes 9½ to 11½.

35c, 50c SOCKS 25c—Fine lisle in black, white and colors. Reinforced and in all sizes.

50c SOCKS 3 for $1—Heavy silk fiber in stripes with reinforced feet and all sizes.

$2 SHIRTS $1.25—Poplin, soisette or percale shirts with soft collars.

60c UNDERWEAR 35c—Both shirts and drawers—seconds of genuine porosknit garments in white or ecru shades. All sizes for men.

50c UNDERWEAR 29c—Seconds of Balbriggan shirts and drawers.

75c UNION SUITS 55c—Athletic cut of nainsook or corded madras.



Booster S
Refrigerators $8.
Family Size $11 Value.

$17.50 refrigerator, 60 lbs. ice . . . . . $
$25.00 side icer refrigerators . . . . . $
$25.00 refrigerators, 100 lbs. ice . . . . . $
$3.25 ice freezers, 2 quart . . . . . $

Garbage Can 59c
$1.10 Galv. 5 Gal. Size.

$2.25 Galv. boilers at . . . . . $
85c Galv. foot tube at . . . . . $
$4.50 Guar. Elec. Irons . . . . . $

$12.50 Gas Range $8.95
Royal 2 Burner and Oven

$27.50 Gas range, 4-burner . . . . . $
$32.50 Gas range with broiler . . . . . $
$18.50 4-burner gas range . . . . . $
75c genuine O'Cedar mops . . . . . $
$10 reliable water heaters . . . . . $

39 pc. Set Dishes $4.69
Plain White (Seconds)

40-pc. sets dinnerware $6.95
sets dinnerware (seconds) $2.69
dinner sets, 50 pcs. $10.85
White King Soap 25c
50c Pur. or More in Basement.

Basement
Sherwin & Williams White Enamel $2.89
Glossy White—Gallon Size.

gal. Walk on Floor Paints $2.09
gal. Berry Bros. varnish $1.49
gal. flat white, for enamel $2.49
gal. house paint, white, colors. . . $2.09
gal. bungalow stains 75c
house paint, 4 colors, gal. $1.29

Children's Hats $1
For the girls to 12 years—Milans, hemps and Milan hemp hats in black and colors. Both blocked and bonnet shapes trimmed with ribbons, flowers and streamers, $2.50 hats, $1.

Up to 75c Trimming Flowers . . 29c

Men's Suits
$12.50 and

THE Booster sale for men this year will help you select a suit, hat, shoes, furnishings, Palm Beach and Cool Cloth suits for hot weather comfort, in every proportion. Only at Booster sale as this afforded can you buy at $7.50.

Men's $25
Including Alfred Benjamin, Siegel, Montgomery and other makes. Three-piece suits for Spring and Summer weight, unlined. Mixed tweeds, grays, olive drabs in all sizes.

$2.50 PANTS $1.39—Cotton worsteds finished with belt loops and cuff bottoms.

OOSTER SALE

Event of Yea

ornia

e in the Southland is almost
For ten years it has stood
it has offered, the souvenirs
the part of everyone in the
others before.

30 a.m.
aline, Geor-
ffetas, suit- 95c



Clo. Brushes Free

One to Each Customer Monday

THIS is without question the finest Souvenier we have ever given out out in the Booster Sale. They would retail for 35c to 50c and Monday one will be given to each customer free. Simply present sales check showing purchase of $1.00 or more—2nd floor, and you will be given one.

$1.75 Sets $1.49
Plain White
BREAKFAST sets of galatea with cretonne military trimmings — very pretty and new. Also of Amoskeag ginghams, and percales.

Wash Goods 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.
CLEAN UP 15c to 20c cotton suitings and shirtings and calicoes for dresses or comforts Limit twenty yards. 9c

SALE AND DR. GOODS

ss Goods 5c, $1 Pl. & Fc. Silks

Over 3000 Yards of 24 to 40 Inches Wide.

49

mes 24 to 40 Inches Wide.
wool voiles, at.....25c
brown tricot flannel.....25c
mixed suiting, 40 in.....25c
ine, tango colors.....25c
suitings, 36 inch.....25c
in mixed colors at.....25c

25, $1.50 Silks, 69c

RD wide fancy Jap silk in large
sport figures over pink, blue or
green grounds. 36 inches wide.

6.98 Velvet $3.49

ilk chiffon quality in shades of
green, Burgundy or navy blue
for dresses or suits. 40 inches

SUITING VELVET $1.69—Black
een in close pile, so suitable for
g into full costumes, coats or
ings. 37 inches wide.

$1.50 Satins $1

wide fancy cotton back lining satin in tan grounds or blue. Guaranteed two seasons.

39 Striped Silks 89c

satin striped bengaline in
or evening colors and 34 inches
e. 89c yard.

& 36 SILKS, 19c—Plain or
ty silks in colored figures over
e colored grounds. 24 and 26
wide. 12 to 1 p.m. only.

$1.25 Silk Poplins, 68c

Yard Wide; In Colors.

SELLING for less than its market value today. In beautiful shades of Alice blue, champagne, old rose, green, navy or black. 36 inches wide. 68c yard.

$2.25, $2.50 Silks, $1.69

Plain or fancy 36 or 40-inch. All silk foulards in black French chiffon taffetas. Plain or two-tone silk satin, fancy silk pongee, plain or satin striped poplins, pussy willows, crepe shirtings, etc.

apes $2.98 m'd Hats ....

Scores of $4.00 and $5.00 Models Monday Only.



Effects.
ting ready-to-wears and
ed shapes from former $3 and
es for a great $1 Booster Sale.
e wanted straws in colors and
styles. They'll go with the early
ng hours. Hurry.

, $4 Shapes, $1.98

r special feature that the head
ready-to-wear team is anxious
his customers about Monday:
1000 shapes of Milan hemp, leghorn straws or Leghorns in black colors.

0, $12.50 Hats, $5

d are lacquered straws in black
iors, Milan hemps in black,
and colors, lace net and mallne
many with straw crowns. Also
ns in natural colors and white

Ready-to-Wears $1.98

A clean-up of samples and surplus stock from one of New York's greatest makers, including hemps, Milan braids, lacquered straws, fancy braid and novelty hats. In black or colors.

Children's Hats $1

Hats for girls to 12 years—Milans, hemps and Milan hemp hats in black and colors. Both blocked and bonnet shapes, trimmed with ribbons, flowers and ornaments. $2.50 hats, $1.

Flowers 49c

$1.25



oster S

erators $8.95

ily Size $11 Value.
rator, 60 lbs. ice.....$15.00
r refrigerators.....$21.00
rators, 100 lbs. ice.....$25.00
ers, 2 quart.....$2.00

age Can 59c

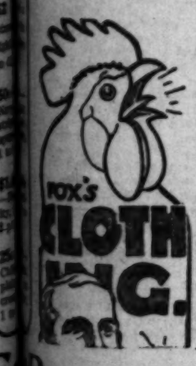
0 Calv. 5 Cal. Size.
oilers at.....$1.00
tube at.....$1.00
lec. Irons.....$3.00

50 Gas Range $8.95

2 Burner and Oven.
nge, 4-burner.....$24.00
gs with broiler.....$18.00
gas range.....$30.00
O'Cedar mops.....$1.00
ater heaters.....$5.00

Men's Suits $7.50

$12.50 and $15 Clothing.



THE Booster Sale brings Los Angeles men the year's greatest opportunity to select a suit. Including Alfred Benjamin, Palm Beach and cool cloth suits in pinch-back and conservative styles to fit men of every proportion. Only once each year is such a sale as this afforded you. $12.50 and $15 suits $7.50.

Men's $25 Suits $12.50

Including Alfred Benjamin, Spiro Michael, Siegel, Montgomery and other well known makes. Three-piece styles in the new Spring and Summer weight, fully lined or half silk lined. Mixed tweed, cheviots, serges and army olive drabs in all sizes.

$2.50 PANTS $1.39—Cotton worsteds finished with belt loops and cuff bottoms.

$5 CORDUROYS $3—In light and dark shades and sizes 30 to 42 for men.

8:30-9:30

25c White Voiles 9c

ALSO figured lawns in a good variety of colors and either material in 36-inch width. 8:30 to 9:30, 9c yard.

Kid Gloves 35c

About 300 pairs of soiled or mended $1 and $1.25 kid gloves in good range of sizes for women. 1 hour, 35c, or 3 for $1.00.

12½c Towels 6¼c

Mill lot of hucks with red borders or plain white. Some imperfect. 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

10c Lawns 5c

In colored stripes, scroll or patterns. 8:30 to 9:30, 5c yard.

$2 SPREADS $1.59—Full double bed size crochet spreads in plain white. Handsome patterns, 1 hr.

Soap 25c

6 bars of Calla Lily soap so popular for toilet use. 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., drug dept.

$1.50 Lace 59c

Initial metal or radium cloth, 36 inches wide. In gold, silver, rose, lavender, etc. 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

10c, 15c EMBROIDERY 6 1-4c—Edges in dainty openwork pattern. 8:30 to 9:30, 6 1-4c yard.

$1.50 Suits 69c

Cotton bathing suits for men, women or children. Gray or white or black and white. Sizes 2 to 44.

50c, 75c Shades 35c

Big clean up of slightly damaged window shades in sizes 16x48 to 36x72 in. 1 hour.

OIL CLOTH 10c each—Remnants ⅛ to ⅝ yard each, also 1 to 5-yard pieces at 10c yard.

$4 Footwear, 75c

Great lot of "checks" including high or low styles of patent, kid or gunmetal with cloth tops. For women, 8:30 to 9:30, 75c.

$1.90 Overalls, $1.45

Selling for less than wholesale cost today. Heavy blue denim overalls, finished with seven pockets and large bib. Sizes 30 to 42 for men. 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., $1.45.

Shoes $2.48

All Sizes for Men

HIGH-GRADE lines of footwear made to retail for $5 and $6. Every pair slightly imperfect. In tan, coco brown or gunmetal. Also dull and patent leather oxfords and boots.

Bed Sheets $1.19

Best $1.59 Line, Booster Wilson.

SEAMLESS, full double bed size heavy bleached sheets —under mill price Monday. Size 81x90 inch.

Sheets 98c—Seamless and with wide hem. Size 72x90-inch. $1.25 value.

$2.50 Spreads $1.98—Extra heavy crochet spreads in double size with hemmed ends.

Sheets $1.09 — Regular $1.35 seamless sheets in 81x90-inch size. Bleached.

47½c Utica Cases 35c—One of the best brands you can buy. Size 45x36-inch. Limited number to each customer.

50c Pillow Tubing 35c—Old Colony brand in fine heavy weave and 45 ins. wide—35c yd.

25c Sheeting 19c — Yard wide heavy unbleached quality with smooth finish.

35c Cambric Muslin 17½c—Soft white sheer material for underwear or night gowns. Limit 20 yards.

20c Pillow Cases 16 2-3c—Pure white, wide hem cases, 45x36 ins. wide.

FARIS - WALKER
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

$1, $1.50 Dr. Goods 55c

Sale 8:30 to 9:30 A.M. Third Floor.

INCLUDING 40 to 54-inch covert cloth, silk mixed poplins, striped or plaid gabardines, fancy wool brocades, French serge, crinkle crepes, etc. 1 hour, 55c.

40c, 69c Linings 16c

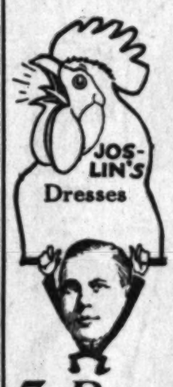
Sale, 8:30 to 9:30 of remnants of cotton messaline, foulards, pongees, silk finished percaline, etc. Black and colors. 1 hr.

69c, 75c Silks 37½c

Plain domestic pongee, silk mixed crepe de chine, Tussah silks, pongees, etc. 36-inch, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

300 New Dresses $5.75

Booster Joslin Offers $10 to $15 Models.



WHERE is the woman in this city who will not be interested in such a sale as this. The prettiest new fashions for summer, including taffeta, crepe de chine, poplins, satins, ginghams, serges, cotton voiles and chiffon filets dresses. All in fresh from New York in the most pleasing styles, colors and all sizes.

Dresses $9.50

To $17.50. Pictured.

They're beauties, these new taffetas, Georgette, crepe de chine, gingham taffetas, satins, serge and Roman stripe taffeta dresses. High waisted, pleated and Eton jackets. Nearly all colors.

Dresses $12.50

To $25 Lines Monday.

No values to compare with these have been known in years. High grade heavy beaded silk Georgette dresses, lovely taffeta, silk ginghams and heavy crepe de chine, wool jerseys or satin dresses. $25.00 lines at $12.50.



STANDARD PATTERNS

7 Bars Ivory Soap 25c

With 25c Purchase or More in Drug Dept.

45c roll absorbent cotton.....35c
25c bottle 16 oz. peroxide.....19c
35c witch hazel, 14 oz.....25c
35c long bar Castile soap.....19c
60c lb. can Theatrical cream.....39c
$1.25 rubber cushion hair brushes..69c
$1 box Djer Kiss face powder.....89c
75c white ivory combs.....39c
$1.50 white ivory hair brushes.....98c
10c Coco Almond Soap, 12 to 1 p.m., 5c

Booster Sale 60 Rugs

Note the Prices. All Below Today's Wholesale Cost.



EVERY home in this city thinking about new rugs will certainly realize that the time has come now to purchase them. Probably it will be years before such values are repeated again. Note the number of each kind. Sizes 9x12 and 8¼x10½ feet in the lot. All perfect and in good patterns and colors.

12—$25 Velvet rugs, 8¼x11 ft., $13.50
6—$30 Velvet rugs, 9x12 ft., $18.50
6—$35 Axminster rugs, for $22.50
6—$40 Axminster rugs, only $24.50
30—$45 Axminster rugs, now $32.50

$27.50 Brus. Rugs $17.50

In chintz patterns and colors especially suitable for bedrooms. Seamless and in room size.

$3, $4 AXMINSTER VELVET RUGS, $1.49, $1.98—In size 27x54-inch. Pretty Oriental patterns in colorings. Seamless.

Remnants Linoleum, 8:30 to 9:30, 79c

Sale 8:30 to 9:30 of all remnants of linoleums up to 12 yards. $1.50 inlaid quality for 79c and $1 printed cord quality 49c.

$1.75 LINOLEUMS 89c—Heavy inlaid. Also $1.15 cork linleum at 59c and 69c printed quality at 39c.



Curtains 95c

1000 Pairs—$2.25 Line.

FINE Nottingham curtains in large or medium sizes and all in heavy lacy weaves and pure white.

98c CURTAINS 39c—Another lot of Nottingham curtains in a good assortment of neat patterns and all the popular sizes.

Draperies

Big Booster Specials.

25c Scrims or Voiles, bordered or plain.....10c
25c, 39c Art Tickings at.....12½c
29c Cretonnes, yard.....15c
29c Curtain Marquisettes.....19c
59c Curtain Marquisette.....29c

Covers $1.98

$3.50, $4.50 Armures.

BEAUTIFUL couch covers in extra large size, 60x108-inch. In rich new colors and patterns.

$3.75 FLORINTINE CURTAINS $1.39—With Arabian motive embroidered on highly mercerized marquisettes.

75 "S. & H." Stamps $1 For. Our Blend Tea and Coffee.

$1.25 Silk or Chamoisette Gloves 59c

150 Dozen in Booster Sale Monday.



WOMEN will certainly take advantage of such a value. Silk gloves in black, white or gray with double tipped fingers. Also white or chamois colored chamoisette gloves.

$2.50 Kid Gloves $1.59—Imported French kids in black, white and colors. Also American makes for women.

25c, 35c Ribbons 17c—Plain or moire taffetas or floral, striped and checked ribbons, 5½ inches wide.

$2 & $3 Handbags $1

Our New York office sends us 720 genuine leather hand bags and purses for a great $1 Booster Sale. Choose from pin seal, morocco or crepe leathers. All are nicely lined and fitted. Sale at $1.

35c Stationery 19c—Just 1000 packages Amorita line fabric writing paper, 19c pound.

3 pkgs. Envelopes for 25c—In good quality and size to match stationery described.

1000 Pcs. Undermuslins 89c

$1.50 & $2 Garments—Booster Sullivan.



THE undermuslin sections are certainly boosting values in gowns, chemise, skirts, combinations and slips Monday. All are fresh, clean and beautifully trimmed garments in assorted styles and sizes. Time to select them now for the whole season. $1.50, $1.98 undermuslins 89c.

Kabo Corsets $1.29

$2 and $2.50 Discontinued Models.

Women know the merits of Kabo corsets so well that this Booster Sale value will make an instant appeal. Front or back lacing corsets with elastic tops or in plain styles. In pink or white. Assorted sizes.

$1, $1.50 Aprons, 79c

This is a typical Booster value for women. High-grade brand new chambray, gingham and percale aprons made up in the latest bungalow styles, colors and patterns. All sizes at 79c.

Basement

Sherwin & Williams White Enamel $2.89

Clear White—Gallon Size.

Walk on Floor Paints.....$2.09
gal. Berry Bros. varnish.....$1.49
gal. flat white for enamel.....$2.49
gal. house paint, white, colors...$2.09
gal. bungalow stains.....79c
house paint, 4 colors, gal.....$1.29

39 pc. Set Dishes $4.69

Plain White (Seconds)

Open stock dinnerware.....$6.95
Open stock dinnerware (seconds).....$2.69
Dinner sets, 50 pcs.....$10.85
Sunshine King Soap.....25c

50c Pur. or More in Basement.

$7.95 Sweaters $3.98

Silk Finished For Women and Misses.



THEY'RE all the rage this season—and especially in the Booster Sale at $3.98. Made up in pinch-back styles with long sash and sport collar. In colors and their combinations.

Bathing Suits $3.98

Women's $5.00 Lines.

Booster Lyons says it is time now for every woman to get ready for the season. Knitted wool bathing suits trimmed in fiber silk and cut in V-neck styles and with skirt. All sizes.

Art Goods

15c, 25c Coats' Crochet Cotton.....15c
50c Stamped Laundry Bags.....25c
35c Stamped Pillow Tops.....19c
69c Embroidered Linens.....39c
$1.50 Box, 12 Balls Silko Crochet.....$1.00

3600 Prs. Women's Shoes $2.48

Big Shipment $4.50 and $5.00 Lines. Remarkable Booster Sale Values—Monday.



AGAIN the Booster Sale lives up to its reputation of affording its customers the greatest values of all the year. Think of it! "Factory Checks" of $4.50, $5 and even $6 footwear for $2.48. Including fancy dress or street boots of white kid or nubuck in ivory, gray, tan, coco, black, colors and two tone. Also white kid, patent or calf oxfords and white kid nubuck, suede and patent dull kid pumps in black and colors. All sizes in the Booster Sale at $2.48.



Big Lot Shoes $1.50

For Men, Women, Boys', Girls' and Misses.

A WONDERFUL sale of $2.50 to $4.50 "factory checked" footwear. For men, including boots and oxfords in assorted sizes. women, white canvas high or low shoes in all sizes and colored boots and pumps. For boys, footwear in sizes 8½ to 13½ and 1 to 5. Then for girls are white boots, pumps or oxfords and tan or black footwear, in sizes 8½ to 1 and 11½ to 2.

$3, $4.50 Shoes, 5 to 6 p.m. $1—"Factory checks" and samples in assorted sizes for men and women.

$1.69, $1.98 Shoes 79c—Sale 1 to 2 p.m.—high button boots or Mary Janes for girls.

Like London Story.

DOG REVERTS TO THE WILD.

German Police Canine Makes War on Americans.

Former Pet of Society Girl Under Lock and Key.

Raider of Chicken Coops is Sullen Prisoner.

Jack London could have written his book, "The Call of the Wild," around the life of "Otto," a huge German police dog now safely under lock and key in the kennels of the Pasadena Humane Society on South Raymond avenue.

Those who know dog life recall no better example of reversion to type. Otto six months ago was the pet and constant companion of Miss Theresa McCann of Pittsburgh, one of the winter visitors at Santa Barbara and Pasadena. He was a big, strong dog; children played with him and clambered on his back.

Today Otto occupies his jail kennel with aversion and distrust of men. He can be handled only by means of a stout wire thrust through the mesh of his cage before the door is opened. Even food will not tempt him from the farthest corner. He will permit no kindly intended overtures. At night he makes vain endeavors to dig out of his cage, a wolf dog which the other dogs of the pound watch askance.

RECORD OF CRIMES.

In the six months of his freedom, during which he was shot at numerous times, he left a long record of crimes behind him. Because of his raids on chicken coops, other dogs fell under suspicion. At one time he was reported as shot and buried. The chicken owner now admits he shot the wrong dog.

Romance surrounds the turning point where Otto learned to scorn the hand of man and its dependence. Miss McCann was engaged to marry. Suddenly her prospective husband called her East. He was leaving for France and the wedding must take place immediately. There was no time to take Otto with her and he was sent by express from Santa Barbara to Pasadena, where James Brundig, a chauffeur, was to take care of him.

WHAT HAPPENED?

Whether he was kicked or a trunk dropped on him in transit will never be known. But when Brundig took charge of Otto he was a sullen dog. He escaped from the Brundig home by leaping easily over a ten-foot fence.

During the months that followed, Otto was seen often and more was heard of him. At one place he is alleged to have killed sixty-two fancy chickens, and dozens of other complaints were lodged against him. Peasants, rabbits, a pet deer on the Anita Baldwin estate as well as peacocks, were Otto's victims, all slaughtered with German ruthlessness.

So severe is the condemnation of the degenerate wolf dog that Humane Officer Charles Kelley says he would have to resign if his wild charge should escape.

CAPTURED IN TANK.

From Tournament Park along three miles of foothills Otto roamed as fleet and cunning as the coyote and far bolder. Finally he was surrounded in the tennis court at Brookside Park in one of his bolder invasions and was captured only after he had jumped into a swimming tank in a last break for liberty. The tank was only half filled, and half drowned Otto was lassoed and carried in nets, snapping and snarling, to his present place of imprisonment.

Now Mrs. Edward Waite, nee McCann, writes from Pittsburgh to have Otto sent to her. Brundig cannot afford to pay all the claims for damages filed against the dog. Mrs. Waite says he is responsible. Meantime Otto, reverted to his forest roaming ancestry, watches the door of his cage and again and again thrusts his nose through the wire meshes, a wild thing, wanting only freedom that he may get back to his lairs in the hills.

RULES GIVEN FOR PARCELS TO BRITISH.

REGULATIONS GOVERNING DUTIES ON ARTICLES FOR SOLDIERS OUTLINED.

Owing to the confusion attendant upon the consignment of parcels to Allied forces in England or in the British possessions, White Mortimer, British Consul here, has outlined the following rules for shipments by which the public may be guided in the future:

"British customs duties are not charged on imported parcels containing dutiable goods that are merely passing through the United Kingdom for delivery to the members of the imperial or Allied forces serving abroad or in hospitals overseas.

"If any imported dutiable post parcel which, though intended for an officer or man abroad, is addressed for delivery in British territory, duty will be charged on it. If the addressee does not pay the duty he should, instead of accepting the parcel when tendered, request the postal official to allow it to be re-addressed to its intended overseas destination.

"Duty is not charged on imported post parcels containing dutiable gifts for an officer or man serving either in British sea-going ships in commission or in United States warships, providing the contents of the parcels are bona fide gifts, that the quantity of dutiable gifts in the parcels is not in excess of the personal requirements of the addressee and that the parcels are addressed for delivery on board the ship in which the addressee is serving.

"Delivery duty free of parcels addressed to private addressees in Great Britain cannot be allowed. Where duty has been charged through the failure of the parties concerned to comply with instructions, and delivery has been taken on payment of duty, it will not be possible to entertain application for refunds.

"Gift parcels for members of the American Medical Officers' Reserve Corps serving in British military or V.A.D. hospitals should be addressed care of the American Care Committee if waiver of duty is desired."

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
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SALOONLESS TOWN.
Much to the surprise, or the pretended surprise of many people, Los Angeles is doing very nicely without saloons. And as many of the saloons have become lunch-rooms where beer and light wines are procurable with meals, and business appears to be good, the financial loss to the city—which was such a bugbear to some minds—has been negligible.

SHAME ON THEM!
The swindlers in eastern cities who are selling forged War Savings Stamps ought not to be punished by imprisonment. It is an imposition on taxpayers to be compelled to feed the forgers during imprisonment. It would be cheaper to expose them to a German submarine. Just such grafters have been operating in Los Angeles under another badge.

MAN POWER WILL DECIDE VICTORY.
It is conservatively estimated that the Germans lost in killed and wounded more than 350,000 men during the recent drive; and all the reserves have been called to the front, some of them mere children. Thus it is indicated that although the war may be won by food, or generalship, or any of the other important things, yet man power appears to be, as usual, the deciding factor.

AN AMENDMENT.
The Supreme Court of Washington has held to be constitutional an act passed by the last Legislature fixing a closed season on clams from April 1 to September 1. No clam can be taken from its bed or have its mouth open during five long months. The Times can suggest an amendment to the law. It is that brawling Bob La Follette shall be held and legally considered to be a clam.

THIS IS THE WAY.
Massachusetts leads all the other States in a practical plan for increasing food production. The Bay State has provided itself with a large outfit of tractors, plows, harrows, potato planters, hay balers and other agricultural tools. Any neighborhood that will pledge 100 acres or more for food production is made a State machinery station and provided with a full supply of agricultural implements to be rented to farmers at a small fixed price. One tractor with two fourteen-inch plow bottoms attached is worth more than nine spellbinders exhorting audiences to raise more corn and potatoes.

THE KAISER'S VIOLETS.
A German correspondent for a German paper has recorded for the delectation of its readers the daily routine of the All Highest. It may be learned that every afternoon he picks fresh violets to send to his frau, and that promptly at 1 o'clock he dines on soup. It is very touching indeed to discover that the man who loosened his brutes on the women and children of Belgium and France, picks violets wherever he is and sends them to the Kaiserin—when all she needs do to get as big a bouquet as she pleases is to send to the imperial conservatory. We suspect that the Kaiser merely plucked violets once or twice for publication.

THE RED FLAG.
The emblem of anarchy floats from the Russian Embassy at Berlin, and German authorities say that under international law they are powerless to remove it, as it is the official insignia of the new republic. That the Germans would hesitate to do anything because of international law indicates that there may be remote possibilities of civilizing them. That the Prussian Junkers consider it expedient to recognize the banner of anarchy shows that Germany, if not in a state of exhaustion, is willing to shut her eyes to what a few years ago would have been an insult to the Kaiser—since the red flag is supposed to be stained red with the blood of kings.

VALUE OF HINDSIGHT.
"Hindsight," says a correspondent of the Spokane Review, "generally proves wiser than foresight. Wisdom after the event is easier of attainment than wisdom before the event. Nevertheless it will always remain an astounding illustration of the blindness of men and nations that the war was not foreseen, except with negligible exceptions by the statesmen, philosophers and historians of the Allied powers."
Roberts and Salisbury of England in 1900 warned the world against the Prussian peril, but they were voices crying in the wilderness of thought to an unbelieving generation. Their warning went unheeded and they were rebuked as disturbers of the peace.
It was generally believed and commonly maintained that modern civilization had made another war between such powers as America and Germany, England and Russia, or England and Germany impossible. Yet the German government had made no secret of its ambition to dominate the world, and Prussian militarism had shown its teeth to the United States at Manila in 1898 and in Latin America afterward. How the men whose business and boast it is to forecast the future from the past could have been blind passes understanding.

SOLDIERING AT HOME.

I.

THE MOST efficient soldiering consists in the most efficient serving, whether at home or abroad. Always and everywhere in this soldier business it is service that counts. A soldier's clothes may be good to look at, but he knows that it is his character that counts. Alignment for service is the soul of the whole soldier situation. Everything else, caps, clothes, official badges and the like are incidental. Our "Sammies" are gentlemen of the sword because they are gentlemen of service. They would gladly serve otherwise, but since they must they will serve with the sword.

It is as much the business of those who stay at home to soldier at home as it is the business of those who go abroad to soldier abroad. We home folks should keep this thought in mind. IT IS THE BUSINESS, THE SOLDIERLY BUSINESS OF ALL LIBERTY-LOVING HOME FOLKS TO BE ON THE FIRING LINE AT HOME. It may be in the cellar, the attic, the kitchen, the parlor, the school room, the store, the shop, the field, the office,—but everywhere WE HOME FOLKS WILL BE SLACKERS UNLESS WE ARE ON THE FIRING LINE OF SERVICE. Our American stokers in Manila Bay on the memorable morning when Admiral Dewey engaged the Spanish fleet were out of sight, but they kept the engines going, and that was soldiering as really as the work done by the men at the guns. Helpfulness was the soul of the situation. Position, place and implements were significant only as they stood for service. Anywhere, everywhere real serving is real soldiering.

Met a soldiering servant on the street car a few days ago. She carried no gun. She wore no uniform. She was four years old. We remarked that she looked like one of "Uncle Sam's girls." She smiled and told us proudly that she was. Then with a little coaching from her English mother who sat at her side, the little soldier told us that she was "helping Uncle Sam" by buying a book of thrift stamps. This is precisely what we mean by "Soldiering at Home." We have a beautiful and growing army of little soldiers at home like the little soldier we saw on the street car. Many of these dear little creatures serve with some real experience of self-sacrifice. The mother of this little lover of liberty told us that the little girl soldier had for weeks refused to take sugar on her morning porridge "Because she wanted to help the stholder boyths and Uncle Tham." A few days ago we heard a pudgy little boy tell his grandfather about the "Thwift sthamps" he was buying, as he proudly exhibited them. It is all brave and beautiful. And who will say that it is not "Soldiering at Home"?

We see many silver-haired soldiers in shops, in stores, and on the streets whom we seldom saw before the younger soldiers went into the camps or across the sea. These elderly soldiers are soldiering at home instead of soldiering across the sea. And let them be comforted in this:

"Thou art served thyself by every sense of service
Which thou renderest."

II.

THERE is nothing so inspiring and stimulating as the sense of the service we render to others. The sense of uselessness is apalling and smothering to the soul. "It is more blessed to give than to receive." That surely applies to the gift of service. And this recall to service on the part of many elderly and retired people may prove to them a blessing in disguise. The recall to such helpfulness as they can give may stimulate them spiritually, mentally, and even physically. We have been hearing of a grandmother a hundred years of age who walked several miles lately to assist in Red Cross service. That is a splendid example of soldiering at home.

The brigades of boys and girls at school are also soldiering at home. It is not mere "play-like." If it is duty-doing it is real soldiering. Seldom have we heard such enthusiastic singing of our national hymns as we have heard from these same girls and boys. And singing these hymns is something. It is helping to instill in the minds of others the real spirit of American democracy. It actually helps to "Keep the Home Fires Burning." Let our girls and boys know that everything of this kind goes into the great grist of America's patriotic output. It is serving at home. It is therefore soldiering at home. Such boys and girls do not belong to the slackers. They belong to the ranks of the soldiers at home.

Good gardening is also soldiering at home. Not playing garden, but actually working at the job. The lad who helps to grow food for the men in the cantonments and on the fighting fronts really belongs to the soldiery of service. Let him see that this is not fancy, but fact. Let him see that there are fighters for freedom on this side of the sea and that the tillers of the home soil belong to this division of the world's Liberty Armies. A neighbor's little seven-year-old lad took the writer by the finger the other day and pulled him into the back yard where the boy had industriously planted a garden of lettuce, radishes and turnips. He remarked as he did so: "Mother told me if I would plant and raise a garden it would help the soldiers." The mother who taught that to her boy was soldiering at home. This little fellow has a brother in Camp Funston and had entered into the spirit of real service for his country. This widening spirit of service under the world pressure of need is phenomenal and wonderfully redemptive.

III.

THIS wide kindling spirit of industry all over our home land is one of the great blessings of our awful world agitation. Our industrial slackers were becoming dangerously numerous. The recall to useful labor had become imperative. Some idlers were dying from "dry rot." It was one of the many wise sayings of Ralph Waldo Emerson that "Every man's task is his life preserver." Numbers of our people had become industrially somnambulent and needed to be aroused. We know now that every man who sleeps on this world job of exterminating the Hun is a slacker. And standing ground for the slacker here at home is speedily moving to the vanishing point. It is already a disgrace to be a pacifist. It is no less disgraceful to be a willful slacker. This movement to emancipate humanity is the biggest piece of human service since the world began. IT IS SIMPLY WICKEDNESS TO BE A WILLFUL SLACKER HERE AT HOME IN THIS WORLD SERVICE. This chance to serve the world is so big that he must be exceedingly little who willfully misses it.

Still we find some people right in our neighborhood who are sound asleep. It is mental palsy. It is spiritual paralysis. It is the dormancy of death. It would be a mercy to such people to pinch and prod and punch and slap and cuff them till they are wide awake. We knew a man whose nurse through mistake gave him an overdose of morphine. When the mistake was discovered efforts were made at once to awaken the sleeper. They shook him, they pounded him, they pinched his flesh. They literally dragged him from his place of slumber out into the open air. And all of this severity was a sincere measure of mercy. The severity saved him. Let us keep this important point in view:—IF WE OURSELVES ARE AWAKE **and do not try to awaken others who are asleep we are also slackers.** This business of soldiering is a wide-awake business and we must be as wide awake at home as abroad. It is shamefully selfish to be sleeping when we ought to be wakefully serving. That old hymn of Charles Wesley has the heart of this whole matter in it:

"To serve the **present age,**
My calling to fulfill;
O may it all my powers engage
To do my master's will."

IV.

BUT, thank God that so many are wide-awake on the job and are soldiering at home. WATCHFUL WORKING and not "Watchful waiting" must be our every-hour slogan till Hunnism is obliterated from the face of the earth. The sanctities of humanity will have no more peace till the hellish Huns sleep the sleep of death. IF HONOR OUGHT TO LIVE, THE HUN OUGHT TO DIE. This is the irrefutable logic of life and love. Human life is too precious a thing to be played with any longer by the bloody hands of Prussian demons. Prussianism is a serpent whose vile venom is vomited upon humanity from the bottomless blackness of hate and hell.

But there are sweetheart soldiers, mother soldiers, sister soldiers, wifely soldiers soldiering at home. Their work is a magnificent contribution to the emancipation of the world. All honor to those home soldiers, these Ladies of Liberty. All honor to all of our home workers for the world. Every man worth his salt must be busy soldiering at home.

On to Berlin!



PRODUCE, PRODUCE.
"America has stepped on a higher plane of effort; and Europe fights harder in the assurance that she will have a large enough army here soon to dictate the final decision, after the European belligerents have fought to a standstill."

This message of assurance was voiced to the French nation from the tribune of the Chamber of Deputies at the darkest hour of the great German drive, the hour when Paris received the news that Kemmel Hill had fallen. It was an assurance to the army and to the nation that, if France held the line a bit longer, reinforcements from the great democracy overseas would turn the tide of battle back across the Rhine.

England and France are fighting with an unshaken confidence that, in the hour of supreme test, America will not be found wanting. The eyes of the world are focussed on America. Our every movement is watched and reported alike to friend and foe; and the hour has come when every citizen must ask himself whether his individual effort is measuring up to the standard which we have set for American participation. Just now the German press is gloating in triumphant headlines over the collapse of our aviation programme, and assurance is given that we have failed almost as badly in shipbuilding. Official reports of American casualties are quoted to show that the part taken by our troops in the actual fighting is trivial. To date, America has scored but a single goal; our navy has contributed largely to ridding the great trade routes of submarines and by so doing has opened the way for the safe transport of American troops and supplies.

But are we making our maximum effort to produce the supplies which we have promised and which our valiant allies so confidently expect? Has American production been speeded up to the point that we are backing promise with performance? These are questions that the whole world is asking, and the answer we cannot evade. We must face the truth fairly; up to the present time the arrival of American supplies in France has not been equal to expectations. Americans on the home front will read with amazement that the French government announced on April 27 that it would be necessary to decree an extra meatless day a week for France and assigned as a cause "the necessity of feeding part of the American army." Neither is it pleasant to read in an address delivered in New York by Andre Tardieu that the French cannon-makers are faced with the problem of supplying for the time being the American as well as the French armies with heavy artillery. The confidence of our allies that America can and will turn the scale of the great conflict in favor of democracy is unshaken; but they are imploring us to hasten, for with every day's delay the grip of the Hun on France and Belgium may tighten.

Everything depends upon ourselves, on the people of this country. America possesses resources sufficient to lick Germany single-handed, provided they can all be brought into play. But for our maximum effort there must be no idle men, no idle capital, no idle acres. Increased production is the one thing needful. We must produce more of the essentials. We must know the truth and we must not permit our eyes to be blinded by prejudices. Despotism fattens on falsehoods, but democracy thrives in a soil of absolute truth. We must not continue to imagine we are doing our best when France is feeding our troops abroad and millions of acres of productive land are lying idle in California alone. We must not delude ourselves that we are giving our utmost to the great cause when we are permitting our State, county and municipal governments to waste as much as $50,000,000 a year in unnecessary salaries.

It is not a question of saving, however, as much as of production. Hooverization has its place; the Food Administration has performed in many ways a heroic service; but you can't produce wealth by Hooverization. Rigorous food regulations were necessary in the beginning; but they are only temporary measures. It is absurd for the men, women and children of California to deny themselves bread and at the same time to make no effort to place the idle acres under cultivation. Are we going to permit our allies to be starved into signing a shameful compromise with despotism that will place a blight upon civilization for at least a hundred years because we were too craven or too obtuse to force the modification of our alien exclusion laws for the period of the war? What will the next generation think of their forbears who sat down and starved in the midst of plenty by reason of blind adherence to a prejudice? IF EVERY IDLE ACRE ON THE PACIFIC COAST WERE SET AT WORK THIS NATION COULD HAVE ALL THE GOOD FOOD IT WANTED AND FEED ALL OUR ALLIES AND OUR SOLDIERS PLENTIFULLY. The greatest problem facing this nation is not regulation but PRODUCTION. Not gunpowder but GRUB. Shall we flinch from it, men and women; shall we flinch from it or go to it?

The yellow peril has passed with the bloody shirt and Anglophobia. It has passed with the old order and we should regard it as a privilege to be able to secure farmers from the Orient to cultivate productive acres that are now lying idle. Endangering the cause for which we and our valiant allies are fighting, rather than surrender some of our antebellum prejudices, is a frightful thing to contemplate.

Let us have less regulation and more production. Shall we sit still and starve rather than get up and hustle? It is not a question of price but of product. If we raise enough wheat to feed ourselves and our allies the problem of price will regulate itself. There is a Hindu cult that has been starving for generations, but its stoicism has produced only a race of physical degenerates. Are we going to imitate that cult or shall we emulate the spirit of the pioneers who punished idleness as a crime against frontier society?

This is a good time for librarians to remain above suspicion. Their duty primarily is to teach patriotism. The day for neutrality has passed. No fine-spun theories are wanted to spread the propaganda of the enemy.

I GUESS SO.

BY CHARLES F. LUMMIS.

If I were not already the Modestest person now Cumbering the Earth, my Friends would very soon See To It. Strangers and mere Acquaintances often pour honey in my ear, which doesn't care much for honey Nohow.

But my Real Friends — they are the ones I like to hear! Only, I wish they were more Imaginative! I knew nearly all about nearly every kind of Damphool I am long before they ever began to tell me. They haven't added a genus nor a species—hardly even a variety—to the card-catalogue I already had. For I live with the Assortment every hour!

The other day some of my nearest and dearest friends felt a little poofed when I told them the only important and valuable things I have done in the last third of a century (if I ever did anything "valuable" or "important") was by doing exactly what my friends advised me not to do, and by not doing what they recommended. Our old "Grey Chief," Otis, was the only man that really approved of my coming afoot to California in 1884—instead of "Seeing the West from a Car Window." And he wasn't even an acquaintance, except by letter. All my Friends thought it Insane not to take the train. Mebbe it was—but I wouldn't swap that experience for all the stock in all the railroads of this country. I was presented with three shocks of paralysis, thirty years ago, all my Loving Friends said "Doctors, Electricity, Hot Springs, massage." I said: "Thanks—Hell!" And I went to the wilderness and in three and a half years was Fit again. And a lot of my friends had died meantime. Also various of the doctors they had recommended me to.

I love Doctors as a Bunch, and many of them as People. They have the highest ethics of any professional men. Their sponsorship of us from the womb to the grave gives them a certain human touch which neither lawyer nor minister can quite get by Experience.

I Dote on Doctors—and there are many individuals of them that I love, and you will always find some of them here when I have a "Feed."

But, as I tell them, "one doctor at the Table is worth ten at the Inquest."

Speaking of Doctors—does my recollection run back to Old King Coal and his recent Court Physician?

* * *

Thank God for another cutting of Red Tape—another Washington clerk Kicked Alive by me above him who Think! Now our casualty lists are going to condescend to tell us whether it's John Smith of Passamaquoddy or John Smith of Kalamazoo that interrupted a Boche Bullet. Ever occur to you that Mamma is not the only (though the chief) one that gives John Smith to the cause of Democracy? He may have father, sisters, cousins, uncles, aunts; he is pretty sure to have boy and girl friends. They may not all live in the same house, town, State. But they all CARE. And the only way they can know is by the Newspaper.

I hold no brief for Newspapers—I have known them too long, and they are their own lawyers, anyhow. There are some of them I would Silence, and some that I would Argue with. But anyone who doesn't know that the Press is one of the most vital things in American national life doesn't know much of anything about America.

I would go far with the rather Incredible Creel to Limit License. But honest Freedom of the Press is as necessary to us as munitions or troops or even Liberty Bonds. Yes, and as air! The American People will always do a thing better, the better they understand it. How are we going to understand unless we are Told? Who can tell us except the Newspapers?

There are a lot of things we can Learn from Germany. One is what happens to a country when its newspapers are Choked, and Hans and Gretchel read (by government) that Germany is Winning the War, and "America isn't In it."

All that Americans ask to know is the Truth—and that's all that any real Newspaper wishes to print.

* * *

Recurring to this Modesty of Mine. It blushes with every page I read of proofs of this California article in the **Americana.** It seems as though I were bragging about my child or sweetheart. And that it is so makes it all the more embarrassing. If I were just a Natural Born Liar or other real estate agent! Why, Say! That California has been Doing Things in the eight years since I bashfully told of her in those pages! She has grown enormously not only in what she had been doing before, but in the invention of new ways to make the rest of the world wonder "what they were made for, anyhow." It is still the "Golden State"—but it's also the Oil State and the Horticultural State and a dozen other "Tops" in as many important phases of the industries of the United States. It Gets More Out of the Dirt than any other State—and it's the only State that has plowed and reaped the Sea. The Kelp industry in California—already amounting to nearly three millions a year, two years from the start—that makes me blush. Likewise the other millions of potash developed in as short a span in our Dead Seas in the howling desert which buffers California on the East.

And our shipbuilding as quick! And so on.

Me, I'm going to the Public Library for that next edition of the Americana when I want to know anything of California-to-date. Have to—for I won't have a complimentary copy. And it took me three months to find out what's there—besides what I had guessed in thirty-four years before. I would also commend it to our Commissions who don't know their own data.

The close of the local bond-buying campaign brings out the question, Who would have thought there was so much money in Los Angeles?

PEN POINTS

BY THE STAFF.

Moistened eyes!

Who could help it?

Did you see Mother on the

The American heart has stirred as never before.

Yesterday was one of Los most memorable dates.

Here's another: Why are shoes so high this summer?

Does the hour-ahead rule apply to light and gas meters? people are interested.

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There is this to be said credit of Count Czernin: he written a book or engaged turing telling how he did things over the top in Austria.

The statue of Frederick has gone to the cellar of College, never more to return the figure of old Baron Steu mains intact. He was another of German.

The travelers who use trains rise up and call Mr. McAdoo should he sweep out of the paper-backed novels that been carried as literature for many years.

When we are passing shipments let us do the fair the farmers. Oregon and distinctly agricultural States the first under the wire with full quota of the third Liberty

What a sight in the windows our patriotic citizens. We service flag, the Red Cross the Hoover card and the erty Loan flag. And they seen in many windows. tribute they furnish to our ism.

There is to be an among men capable of doing est day's work at home before war is over. The average will be made to understand that we are in war, but that self is a part of the great essential to victory.

It is not a matter of what or believe or pray. It is a man power, of guns, of ships and of airplanes. Let done with deluding ourselves the idea that we are invincible because our cause is just, spirit is courageous or our tions are glorious.

Things are moving in land, where Gov. Boeckman a bill requiring every man the ages of 18 and 50 to be for at least thirty-six hours This law is likely to cut number of loafers who seem plenty of time to stand around somebody else is digging tion.

The decision of the British ment to enforce conscription land is conclusive proof that lieves the supreme crisis for the safety of the empire world cause which it has valiantly. And the step has taken without a reckoning cost. The government from the movement will be realized the menace of a Prussian feared more than the defiant Irish Nationalists.

RIPPLING RHYME

SMALL BEGINNINGS

Large oaks from little grow, the wise man said long ago. Oh, he had lived and learned, and ere he to the turned he summed up all he knew—and he had learned or two—and sprung them form you know: "Large oaks little acorns grow." One news from France was the Teuts advanced, mile after seemed that they would scrap and back the Allies may. And scores of men feet were standing on the street; their whole appearance a frost; they said that was lost. "The Teuts have they said to me: "they right onward to the sea, they stop their sinful game bombard Windsor and St. We might as well take it and spend the future brine." I said to them, "Oh, owls, cease putting up howls! There's nothing Pershing wires that he has all his tires." A few days I threw around, their confound; 'twas all they they rose and bet his whip the foes. A few in season sprung will oft withers wrung by fear and ness and woe; large oaks

THREE THOUSA
MEN TO SPE
Will be Given Short F
California and Othe
Clergyman S
[BY DIRECT
CAMP LEWIS (Wash.) May 4.—One of the most enthusiastic receptions ever given a Camp visitor was that accorded Dr. Beaucomb Brougher of the Temple Bapt. Church of Los Angeles, when he spoke to some 1500 lusty Americans and their guests in the Y.M.C.A. auditorium a few days ago. Led by Lieut. O. R. Sherman, a Three Hundred and Sixty-third Infantry, and a graduate of the University of California, the men in khaki drab greeted the Los Angeles orator with a booming:
"Rah! Rah!
Y-M-C-A-I-F-O-R-N-I-A.
Cal-for-nia.
Cal-FOR-nia.
California-AH!!!"
Then the soldier throng broke into the strains of "The Ninety-first Division" and "I Love You, California" and other rousing songs. The cheers were still shaking when the familiar cry of the Ninety-first went out.
"Ninety-first Division. Rah, Rah, Rah!
Ninety-first Division. Rah, Rah, Rah!
"Ride
"Hook
"Wild
"Wor
"I am
the war,
sake of hu
er." "I am
because yo
of manhoo
not only
but the m
pressing yo
mankind.
"You a
what's us
there's onl
not have
there's onl
You've a b
all your e
be yourself
your charg
and vigor
a good mi
quick in yo
decisions.
"Be optim
know, is n
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it isn't. A
hand, can s
house table
tion, 'pleas
a great thin
Approved by War College.
NEW ARMY UNIFOR
TO SAVE MUC
KEEPING with the clothing styles in suits for men and women in civil life, the uniforms for enlisted men in the United States Army will be more practical in material hereafter, the designs approved by the War College at Washington receive official sanction. Although the proposed uniforms show a loss of some of the distinctly military features, they are said to be more comfortable as well as more economical. The approval of Gen. Pershing is sought before the uniforms are adopted.
Samples of the new uniforms for officers show that about ten inches of cloth is saved in each coat and this considerable amount in the aggregate, in addition to a saving of labor in manufacture. The collar of the new garment is very low and like the fold-over variety, the coat fastening closely up the neck. The coat has practically the lines of the present garment and is lined with silk. It is without shoulder straps or patch pockets and has two bottoms and four hidden pockets each covered with a triangular flap which buttons. The buttons are sewed through.
The trousers, which extend to the waist, are cut straight. They are like the trousers of an ordinary dress suit, except that they are wider, being intended to wrap around the lower part of the leg when worn with leggins or puttees.
The type of trousers is said to be much labor in the making. The present style, which comes to the ankle, are made to fit the leg closely by means of lacing which runs through double eyelets, a slit filling the gap between the eyelets. Twenty-ounce cloth is used in the new uniform.
Liniment for Lameness.
I have found Chamberlain's Liniment a splendid remedy for soreness of the muscles and rheumatic pains," writes Mrs. Wallace, Macon, Mo. Mrs. Wallace says further that "it is the best liniment we have ever had in the house."—[Advertisement.


WHEN YOUR KIDNEYS
LIKE LUMPS OF LE
If you wake up with backache and misery in the kidney region this means you have been eating too much meat, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their endeavor to filter it from the blood. Then they become sort of paralyzed and sluggish. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them to help you relieve your bowels; else the body's urinous poisons stay in you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic pains. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore, scald and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.
Either consult a good physician at once or get from your druggist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then be fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the system so they no longer irritates, thus relieving bladder weakness.
Jad Salts is a life saver for folks who eat meat eaters. It is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everybody should take now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean and active.

PEN POINTS.

BY THE STAFF.

Moistened eyes!

Who could help it?

Did you see Mother on the curb?

The American heart has been stirred as never before.

Yesterday was one of Los Angeles most memorable dates.

Here's another: Why are shoes so high this summer?

Does the hour-ahead rule also apply to light and gas meters? Some people are interested.

Five million bottles of pop are to be sent to France for the soldiers. Lemon or sarsaparilla?

What has become of that talk about the mobilizing of the Germans? Why don't they slip into the fight?

If the Russians could read what would probably be ashamed of the history they are making. In this case ignorance is a blessing.

In their passion to win the peace are willing to "let bygones be bygones" and they expect their hired servants at Washington to do likewise.

Ships, and not excuses, are demanded by the country. With the beginning of May, unless all signs are awry, they will be slipping into the water every day.

The British are about to capture Ammon, about fifty-five miles northeast of Jerusalem. It is the capital of the Ammonites, a drowsy, sleepy place, something like Watts.

There is this to be said in the credit of Count Czernin: he has not written a book or engaged in lecturing telling how he did not run things over the top in Austria.

The statue of Frederick the Great has gone to the cellar of the War College, never more to return. But the figure of old Baron Steuben remains intact. He was another kind of German.

The travelers who use trains rise up and call Mr. McAdoo blessed should be sweep out of existence the paper-backed novels that have been carried as literature for the many years.

When we are passing around compliments let us do the fair thing by the farmers. Oregon and Iowa, two distinctly agricultural States, were the first under the wire with their full quota of the third Liberty Loan.

What a sight in the windows of our patriotic citizens. We have the service flag, the Red Cross notice, the Hoover card and the new Liberty Loan flag. And they are to be seen in many windows. This tribute they furnish to our patriotism.

There is to be an awakening among men capable of doing an honest day's work at home before the war is over. The average slacker will be made to understand not only that we are in war, but that he himself is a part of the great machine essential to victory.

It is not a matter of what we hope or believe or pray. It is a matter of man power, of guns, of shells, of ships and of airplanes. Let us have done with deluding ourselves with the idea that we are invincible only because our cause is just, or that the spirit is courageous or our songs are glorious.

Things are moving in Rhode Island, where Gov. Beeckman signed a bill requiring every man between the ages of 18 and 50 to be employed at least thirty-six hours a week. This law is likely to cut down a number of loafers who seem to have plenty of time to stand around while somebody else is digging an excavation.

The decision of the British government to enforce conscription in Ireland is conclusive proof that England views the supreme crisis is at hand. For the safety of the empire and the world cause which it has served so valiantly. And the step has not been taken without a reckoning of the cost. The government knows that the movement will be resisted, but the menace of a Prussian victory is feared more than the defiance of Irish Nationalists.

RIPPLING RHYMES

SMALL BEGINNINGS.

Large oaks from little acorns grow, the wise man said long ago. Oh, he had lived and learned and earned, and ere he to the dust returned he summed up all the things he knew—and he had learned a few—and he had learned a few or two—and sprung them in rhymes you know: "Large oaks from little acorns grow." One day news from France was vile, fortunes advanced, mile after mile, it seemed that they would wipe the trap and back the Allies off the map. And scores of men with scores of feet; their whole appearance did repeat; they said that everything is lost. "The Teuts have won," they said to me; "they'll now proceed to sail onward to the sea, and they'll stop their sinful games that they bombard Windsor and St. James." I might as well take it easy and spend the future wholly queasy." I said to them, "Oh, nuts to you," I said to them. "Oh, nuts to you," cease putting up such dismal wails! There's nothing lost but a few rushing wires that he has to his tires." A few brisk words I threw around, their pessimism I found; 'twas all they needed to be told; their spirits rose and bet ten bones to help the foes. A few brisk words to season sprung will set fellows' numbers wrung by fear and hesitancy and woe; large oaks from little acorns grow.

WALT MASON.

Will Take to the Fields.

THREE THOUSAND CAMP LEWIS MEN TO SPEED WORK ON FARMS.

Will be Given Short Furloughs to Assist Production in California and Other Coast States—Los Angeles Clergyman Stirs War Enthusiasm.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CAMP LEWIS (Wash.) May 4.—One of the most enthusiastic receptions ever given a Camp visitor was that accorded Dr. Yelverton Brougher of the Temple Baptist Church of Los Angeles, when he spoke to some 1500 lusty Americans and their guests in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium a few days ago. Led by Lieut. O. R. Sherman, the Three Hundred and Sixty-third Infantry, and a graduate of the University of California, the men in khaki greeted the Los Angeles orator with a booming:

"Rah-i-i-i-o-r-r-n-i-a.

"Cal-for-nia.

"Cal-for-nia.

"Cal-i-for-nia-AH!!!"

Then the soldier throng broke into the strains of "The Ninety-first Division" and "I Love You, California," and other rousing songs. The rafters were still shaking when the battle cry of the Ninety-first went out.

"Ninety-first Division. Rah, Rah, Rah!

"Ninety-first Division. Rah, Rah, Rah!

"Ride 'em Cow-Boy,

"Hook 'em Cow,

"Wild West Division,

"Wow-w-w-w!"

"I am proud that America is in the war, not for money but for the sake of humanity," said Dr. Brougher. "I am proud of you fellows, too, because you are developing the type of manhood which will make you not only the masters of yourselves, but the masters of the world, expressing yourselves in the service of mankind.

"You alone are responsible for what's under your hat, because there's only one of you. You may not have a very good head, but there's only one like it in the world. You've a body all your own, a soul all your own; so don't be afraid to be yourself. Your body interprets your character. Keep it well, strong and vigorous—it's worth while. Keep a good mind under your hat. Be quick in your thinking, active in your decisions.

"Be optimists. A pessimist, you know, is a blind man in a dark room, looking for a black hat where it isn't. An optimist, on the other hand, can sit at the long boarding-house table and say without hesitation, 'please pass the cream.' It's a great thing, fellows, to keep your minds keen, clear and happy—your imaginations bright.

"A man needs character. He must have power to distinguish between right and wrong, and God Almighty has given you a conscience to love the right and hate the wrong. You must have will power, backbone to do the right thing in spite of hell on earth. Put under your hat a heart that loves bright, good things, and the rest of these things and the German Kaiser and his forces can never stand before you."

WHERE MUSIC HELPS.

Officers at Camp Lewis insist that their men must have music to help them develop the proper spirit. Whether the soldiers need music is a secondary consideration with the men themselves, however. They know that they like it and that settles the matter as far as they are concerned. The soldiers are always looking for talent among the new arrivals and were particularly pleased recently when Edwin Siegfried of Los Angeles reached camp. "Private" Siegfried, as he now likes to be called, pianist, concert player and teacher of recognized ability, appears regularly at Y.M.C.A. Building No. 5 and the soldiers flock there every time he is on the programme.

"Of course I like music and would rather do that than any other thing," says Private Siegfried, "but this is a time of sacrifice and our personal likes and dislikes do not count. We must now ask what our country wants, not what our personal desire may be. I came to do my part, and concert playing, except what I may do as a soldier, will be temporarily abandoned."

A LONG TIME ILL.

C. E. Colbath probably is the only man in the Wild West Division who has the distinction of living at the cantonment for several months without ever seeing more than a few of the buildings. He was taken sick shortly after his arrival from the Southland last fall and sent to the big base hospital, where he was a patient for many weeks.

Dick White, purchasing agent for the camp Y.M.C.A., recently heard of Colbath's case and upon investigation learned that the soldier was strong enough to take a ride, whereupon he invited him out in his car. The trip over the miles of cantonment road proved an eye-opener to the California man.

Stories of Hun frightfulness which the soldiers read at Camp Lewis never occasion comment. Ask a soldier what he thinks about a thing of that nature, and his lips may tighten a little and jaw square a trifle, but he is apparently tongue-tied. The fellows prefer to think about something pleasant.

Capt. J. W. Jackson, in command of the Camp Lewis remount depot, has a grim reminder of Hun cruelty on display. It was a fashioned by the blacksmiths in his command. It is a duplicate of a weapon used by the Germans on the battlefields of France in disposing of wounded enemy troops. The weapon is about eight inches long and two in diameter, pointed and bristling with spikes. Capt. Jackson wants his men to know what they are going up against.

The Three Hundred and Sixteenth sanitary trains, engineers, ambulance train, supply train, and military police are still talking about the day and night trip they had recently. The men hiked several miles toward Steilacoom, pitched camp and worked out various field problems.

A Y.M.C.A. secretary made the trip with the men and armed himself with a "Y" outfit of athletic goods and writing material which were in constant use when the men were off duty. A Victrola was sent out in the evening to help out a programme which included seven fast boxing bouts and a tumbling number.

TO HELP ON FARMS.

Some 2000 men of the Wild West Division, during the next few weeks are expected to get brief furloughs to go home and help farm in California and other Coast States. Capt. Peck and Second Lieutenant Harold E. Scantlebury, are on the exemption board at the camp which passes on the applications for furloughs. These officers are the final judges of whether the applicants for agricultural furloughs under the War Department order permitting vacations to enlisted men to put in crops, will be of more value to their country as farmers for a few weeks or as soldiers in the National Army at the camp.

Applications for furloughs are handled expeditiously. The records of the furloughs already granted show that within two days after the applications are received the furloughs have been either granted or disapproved and that the men who are released for duty during the planting season are on their way, armed with a pass bearing the name of Maj.-Gen. H. A. Greene, in which it is stated that the soldier is released from military service to engage in agriculture in the country designated.

There are two ways to initiate applications for furloughs. One is for the folks at home to make application through the local exemption board. The other is for the soldier at camp to go through the regular military channels and have an application sent home for signatures. Applications must be approved by both local and camp boards.

OATH FOR FURLOUGHS.

Soldiers in making application for furlough take this oath:

"I swear that all answers in the foregoing statement of facts are true; that the soldier for whom furlough is requested is urgently needed for the time asked; that he cannot be replaced without substantial and material loss to the products of the farm, and that his furlough is desired for the sole purpose of enabling him to work on the farm."

When local boards approve applications, they make this recommendation:

"The above named local board finds that the services of the soldier herein named are urgently needed on the farm herein described; that the said farm produces substantially more agricultural products than are consumed by those working on the place; that the soldier cannot, without great difficulty be replaced thereon; that his continued absence is reasonably likely to decrease the production of the farm under that which it can be reasonably expected to produce if the soldier is returned; and that the registrant will be of value as a farm laborer."

THE SOLDIER'S PLEDGE.

This is the pledge the successful soldier-applicant signs:

"I join in the above application, and if the furlough herein asked for is granted, I hereby engage to utilize the time of my absence solely and completely in farming, to work earnestly and well, and that if for any reason my services cease to be urgently needed before the expiration of my furlough, to report immediately for military duty at my proper post."

Furloughs are not granted for a period longer than six weeks, except in extraordinary cases where the head of the family has died and thrown the care of the farm on the soldier.

Approved by War College.

NEW ARMY UNIFORMS TO SAVE MUCH CLOTH.



ACCORDING with the clothing styles in suits for men of women in civil life, the uniform for enlisted men in the United States Army will be more practical in material hereafter, it is announced approved by the War Department in Washington receive official sanction. Although the pro-posed uniforms show a loss of some of the distinctly military features, they are said to be more comfortable as well as more economical, according to a statement of Gen. Pershing is brought before the uniforms are put into use.

Under the new uniforms for example, it is shown that about ten inches of cloth is saved in each coat and a considerable amount in the trousers, in addition to a saving of labor in manufacture. The collar of the garment is very low and made of the fold-over variety, the coat fastening closely up the neck.

The coat has practically the lines of a garment and is lined throughout. It is without shoulder straps, patch pockets and has slash and four hidden pockets covered with a triangular flap with buttons. The buttons are sewed through.

The trousers, which extend to the ankle, are cut straight. They are like the trousers of an ordinary suit, except that they are full, being intended to wrap around the lower part of the leg when worn with leggings or puttees.

This type of trousers is said to require much labor in the making. The present style, which comes to the knee, are made to fit the leg by means of lacing which passes through double eyelets, a device filling the gap between the trousers. Twenty-ounce cloth is used in the new uniform.

Liniment for Lameness.

"I have found Chamberlain's Liniment a splendid remedy for soreness of the muscles and bruises," writes Mrs. Ella Wilson, Macon, Mo. Mrs. Wilson further that "it is the best liniment we have ever had in the house." (Advertisement.



WHEN YOUR KIDNEYS FEEL LIKE LUMPS OF LEAD"

...wake up with backache ...ney in the kidney region ...means you have been ...much meat, says a well-...ority. Meat forms uric ...poisons that overworks the kidneys in ...ing to filter it from the blood ...become sort of paralyzed ...when your kidneys get ...clog you must relieve ...relieve your bowels; ...the body's urinous ...you have backache, sick ...spells; your stomach ...is coated, and when the ...you have rheumatic ...aches often get sore, ...and you are obliged to ...seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys; also to neutralize acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

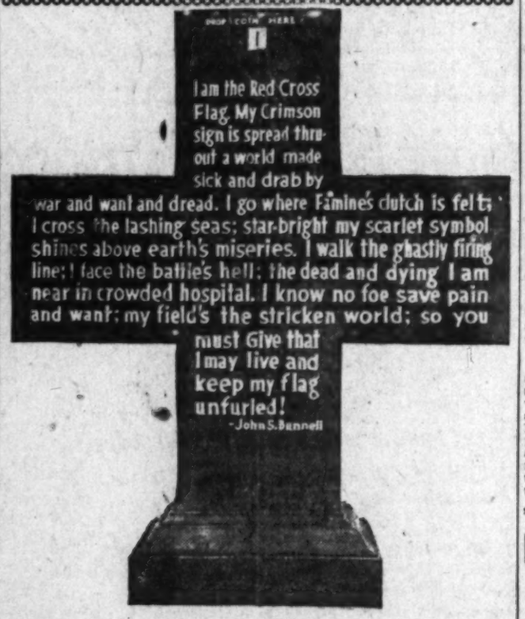
Jad Salts is a life saver for regular meat eaters. It is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia water drink.

U-BOAT HIT; SAILOR'S "BIT."

Tell it to Tirpitz, Said Johnny Yank, as Underwater Menace Sank.

A quick little, slick little
Shot well sent
From a U. S. gun by a
U. S. gent;
A bubble of oil,
A swirl of sea—
Regards to "Bill" of
Germany.
—[Fleet Review.

RED CROSS ACTIVITIES.



Red Cross contribution box,
To be dedicated at Clune's tomorrow.

AT 1.30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, just before the Red Cross Bird Cage Shop performance of "Hearts of the World," at Clune's begins, Mayor Woodman will dedicate the huge red cross to be used as a receptical for receiving contributions for the cause. The ceremony will take place in front of the lobby of the Auditorium and the Submarine Base Marine Band of fifty pieces will play stirring airs. Grouped about the cross, which is five feet, four inches high, will be the girls of the Patriotic League and members of the Red Cross Auxiliary which will assist in the dedication.

Immediately afterwards the matinee will start and it will mark the largest military gathering at any theater in Los Angeles since war was declared. More than 599 seats have been sold for the benefit of soldiers and sailors and before the performance begins it is hoped that generous citizens have made the number 800. Many prominent society and business men and women have contributed most liberally and many of them are to entertain with loge and box parties.

Allies Market.

The Red Cross Allies Market being held next Wednesday at the Young Women's Christian Association will be a real Southern affair with darkey banjo players furnishing melodies all during the afternoon and the dainty tidbits and other refreshments will be the kind to remind all Southerners of old plantation days.

The entire place will be sweet with old-fashioned flowers—mignonette, stock, snowball, lilac, sweet peas—and members of the committee in charge are anxious for donations of all kinds of old-fashioned flowers. They are also asking donations of beaten biscuit, and Lady Baltimore cake, both of which will be sold. Iced tea is also to be served.

The affair promises to be of unusual interest. Miss Ida Selby will have charge of the musical programme and she will be assisted by a violinist. Mrs. L. C. Makinson will sing and her pupil, Miss Ruth Hutchinson will also sing. Charles Desendorf will read Southern stories in negro dialect and Lieut. Keenan of the British field recruiting station is to be the speaker of the afternoon. The United Daughters of the Confederacy will be hostess for the afternoon and Mrs. Fred Johnson is to be in charge of the flowers. A large number of reservations have been made for tea parties. Mrs. C. Q. Stanton, Mrs. W. D. Woolwine, Mrs. O. H. Churchill and numerous others have already reserved tea tables and have invited guests to join them.

Table Needed.

The bureau of supplies at Red Cross headquarters, Tenth and Main streets, needs a table with a drawer in it and a flat-top desk. Please call Mrs. Shoebottom, Pico 1440 or 60975, if you can donate either one or the other.

POLITICS.

The American Game.

THE WATCHMAN.

TREND OF POLITICAL THOUGHT AND ACTION.

By the Sentry on His Beat.

Now that the Liberty Loan drive is past, the multitudes of candidates for various offices are happy in anticipation of seeing their names in the press once in awhile. For weeks they have been trying to get on the first or any other page of the newspapers, but in vain, that is, unless they were given honorable mention as among those present at a patriotic rally.

I can see little hope for them even now. Next comes the big Red Cross campaign and after that maybe many others. What does the average citizen care about other than the war situation? Absolutely nothing, and can you blame him?

Would-be Governors are in the same category as the aspirants for the Assembly or township justice, the only difference being that they have had more opportunity to talk war or bonds.

Two months ago when Gov. Stephens said he was not going to make a political campaign, that he would devote all of his time to the keeping of California abreast of other States in the war crisis he had the right idea. As the Chief Executive he has the entree to big gatherings and profits largely thereby.

Some of the few Heney boosters predicted that the Wild Ass would set California aflame with his incendiary political tongue just as soon as he got into the fight. I haven't heard of a single instance in which he created enthusiasm. No, no Francis Jonas, the cards are stacked against you this time. Bellow all you care to, but you will find it an impossible job to get 'em wild over you.

Republicans have given ears to Candidate Hayes in some parts of the State more because they inherently relish meeting a regular than to listen to his talk. He is adding a lot of new friends to his list, however, and it is my opinion that he will cut more ice at the primaries than a lot of people have predicted.

Our Fightin' District Attorney has jumped into the patriotic field and has addressed a great many crowds of late. He always gets applause when he flails Lincoln Steffens, the anarchistic author.

I wish Charley McGhee would quit kiddin' us. We are in terrible suspense. One day his local press agent tells us he is sure to be a Gubernatorial candidate and the next day denies it. Please settle it once for all, Charley. So much depends upon your decision.

I would ditto the foregoing paragraph in referring to Friend Richardson and Mayor Rolph. If these three gentlemen could only appreciate how much interest they have aroused I am sure all would come out tomorrow with an official statement.

By the way, speaking of Friend Richardson, if he does run for Governor who will be the candidates for State Treasurer? Helen K. Williams of San Francisco, who made a race for Lieutenant-Governor a few years ago, suggests that a woman go after the treasurership. She believes the fair sex should have somebody over whom they could become really enthusiastic.

It appears that the knell has been sounded and Congressman Randall soon will be back at his old job of writing personals or soliciting want ads for his Highland Park journal. Republicans have joined the temperance forces of the Ninth District and are expected to put up a solid front for S. W. Odell, who realizes that to win it will be necessary only to show up the antiwar record of the incumbent. In announcing his platform Mr. Odell unequivocally asserts that he will be found on the firing line every time the President wants him, that he will support the army and navy programme to the last ditch. Congressman Randall may say the same thing before long, but coming from him it will be looked upon as unadulterated bunkum. To help Mr. Odell along leading Republicans of the district have organized the Republican Loyalty League of the Ninth Congressional District. D. M. Shreeve of Long Beach is the president and R. F. Benton secretary. A vice-president will be chosen from each of the seven Assembly districts, and an executive committee to consist of twenty-five Republicans from each district will be appointed. There has been more or less talk of W. C. Mushet and Fred Fairbanks entering the race. They are estimable gentlemen, honest-to-God Republicans and would do the district honor, but this is not their year and they know it.

Friends of Charles H. Toll, the banker and physical counterpart of Charles Evans Hughes, are mentioning him as a probable candidate for State Treasurer.

Dr. Glenn MacWilliams was in his glory the other night when he was the guest of honor at a political banquet at the Union League Club. He had a chance to "God bless you" until his ordinarily strong voice dwindled to a whisper. Nearly a hundred politicians were present to congratulate him upon his birthday anniversary and present to him a gold watch and Masonic charm. The spellbinding Frank Domingues was the toastmaster.

George Dunlop's idiotic proportional representation plan for the election of city officials bobbed up again the other day when he found a Councilman with nerve enough to present it to the committee of the whole. Councilman Criswell would do most anything though that is favored by Dr. Haynes and a few other professional disturbers. The purpose of proportional representation is to let a few Reds and other undesirables to get into the city's official family.

The Council should not hesitate for a moment in permitting the people to vote on the question of district representation. It is proposed to divide the municipality into fifteen districts and elect a Councilman from each. This is American. The present mode of electing Councilmen at large is Kaiserism. If the vote is taken, no doubt the citizens will approve the plan by an overwhelming majority, and we may get rid of some of the obstructionists who now are vainly trying to run the town.

Mayor Woodman pulled a good one Friday. The Council passed the buck to him when the question of devoting the reserve fund to the purchase of Liberty Bonds was delegated to him. Just as soon as he received the resolution he appointed the Finance Committee to assist the City Attorney and City Treasurer to work out the plan. This placed the responsibility where it belonged, and the Council was beaten at its own game. The members knew the deal could not be made, but wanted the Mayor to get the brunt of it.

Two members of the Republican County Central Committee will be candidates for the Assembly in the Seventy-second District. They are Madison Marine and Frank Gaines. Obviously neither can get the support of the county committee, but they may divide the sentiment.

POSLAM DOES SHORTEN TIME TO HEAL ECZEMA

When Eczema burns, itches, disfigures, Poslam instantly soothes the angry skin, splendidly exerts its healing power, not only to make the disease more endurable, but to cause it to grow less and less each day.

So effective is Poslam that a little of it will cover a large surface. It is its QUALITY, not the quantity of it, that does the work.

You do not have to wait in uncertainty for indications of improvement. It soon SHOWS.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 345 West 46th St., New York City.

Fitzgerald Music Co.
727-729 So. Hill

Matilda Locus



The Popular Child Prodigy
(Pupil of Julian Pascal)
will be heard in her Farewell Concert at
The Gamut Club Auditorium,
Thursday evening, May 9th.

The rare musical ability of this popular child pianist has been praised by Leopold Godowsky and many other great artists.

MISS LOCUS USES THE
Mehlin Piano

Miss Locus, like many other fine musicians, was quick to realize the wonderful tone qualities of the Mehlin Piano. Not only does this talented artist use the Mehlin in concert but in her home as well.



The United States Government has granted 17 distinct patents to the various features of the MEHLIN PIANO.

We have the exclusive agency for the Mehlin in the Southwest.

Fitzgerald Music Co.
727-729 Hill Street
South of Seventh.

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GOOD FURNITURE IS AN INVESTMENT

Rugs
For the New Home

Beautiful Wiltons in a wonderful range of color and design. These are rugs that will add charm and tone to your rooms.

All the wanted sizes.

The 9x12 size run from $65 up.

Axminster Rugs—the popular medium-priced rugs.

We are showing a wonderful line of these in the rose and blue colorings especially.

Beautiful all seamless ones in the 9x12 size at $47.50.

Others $33.50 and up.



Convenient Terms

LYON McKINNEY SMITH CO
737-741 SOUTH HILL

BETWEEN 7th AND 8th ON HILL ST.
THE NEW SHOPPING DISTRICT

Hale's 36th Anniversary — Hale's 36th Anniversary

36 Years of Underselling

Girls' Silk Dresses ... $6.95

At this very low Anniversary price we offer two charming styles in sizes 8 to 14 years, made of messaline and taffeta. Rose, tan, green and blue.

—VOILE DRESSES for girls of 8 to 14 years. Tan, blue or pink. Anniversary specials at... **$2.95**

—DRESS SKIRTS for misses and small women. Blue serges and checks in 28 to 36-inch lengths ... **$4.50**

—GINGHAM DRESSES for little tots of 2 to 6 years. Cunning styles at **$1.00**



ANNIVERSARY SALES come but once a year and this year we are going to eclipse all former records. Since last Wednesday the store has been thronged with women enthusiastic over these wonderful economies. Some of the biggest bargains of all have been saved for Monday—whatever you need, lay in a supply now at a saving.

Hale's GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

Buy Thrift Stamps

Now that the Liberty Bond Drive is over turn your attention again to THRIFT STAMPS, for they mean a daily supply of money needed to carry on OUR WAR. Resolve to make purchases regularly and

Celebrate Monday with a Big Purchase.

36 Years of Underselling

$1.50 Bungalow Aprons 95c

Several styles, made of percale in light and dark colors; 95c in the Anniversary sale.

—ROMPERS for boys of 1 to 6 years. Blue gingham and white poplin. $1.25 values 75c

Fancy Fiber Hose, 6½c

Striped hose, either horizontal or vertical as may please your fancy; also cisco effects that are highly attractive. Black, white and colors; sizes 8½ to 10.

—INFANTS' and CHILDREN'S SOX, white with fancy tops; sizes 4 to 8½ 25c

—WOMEN'S 25c HOSE, white, gray, some slightly imperfect 19c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$6.00 Silk Waists Anniversary Specials $3.95



This Anniversary Special includes many handsome blouses of georgette crepe and crepe de chine that are well worth $6.00. At $3.95 they will be one of the leading attractions Monday.

Blouses made of heavy crepe de chine in remarkably handsome styles, tucked and embroidered. And Georgette crepe blouses in combined colors that are very new and fashionable, as well as plain colors, including white, flesh and many others. Beaded and embroidered effects in the Georgette blouses are also plentiful and in high favor. Sizes as large as 44.

(Third Floor)

$7.50 Scarfs of Marabout $5.00

Soft, fluffy bits of warmth for cool evenings sharply underpriced. Black, seal and natural with ostrich trimmings.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Embroideries

—15c EMBROIDERIES, 4-inch scalloped edges of good cambric that you will like for underwear trimming. yard 10c

—50c ORGANDIE FLOUNCING, 18-inch; suitable for petticoats and children's dresses, yard 39c

—45c BABY WAISTS, of all-over embroidery with lace-trimmed neck and sleeves 35c

—75c BABY FLOUNCING, 27-inch; fine nainsook; straight flouncings, others with small ruffle, yard 55c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Laces

—15c CLUNY LACES, 4 to 6-inch widths for dresser scarfs, curtains, etc. 10c

—10c LACES, assorted filet patterns in 1 to 3-inch widths, for collars, etc. 5c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Ribbons

—TO 20c RIBBONS, mill lengths of satins and taffetas; widths ranging from No. 5 to No. 22, yard 5c

—35c RIBBONS, moires and satins in popular shades; widths to 6½ inches, yard 19c



New Novelty Hat Shapes for Summer

$1.45

There's a most remarkable demand for these clever hat shapes and well do they deserve their popularity. Effective combining of service-giving horse hair with lizere straw gives a novelty note you'll like. Black, navy, sand, brown, taupe and natural.

Handsome White Milan Hats

$7.50 to $15.00

For smartness and dependability these are not excelled. There's a wanted shape for every face—a style to please you exactly. Don't forget, too, that a Milan hat is an economy—they wear so long and look so well all the time. The Hale assortment is exceptional.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

A Hurricane of Garment Values

Here is a catalogue of the tremendous savings offered in our various garment sections during this anniversary celebration. These prices hold good until sold out.

$19.50, $22.50 and $25.00 Suits for $16.75
$15.00 to $19.50 Silk Dresses for Women $8.75
$19.50 to $29.50 Silk Dresses, stout sizes, 44 to 54 bust $13.75
To $6.50 Taffeta Silk Dress Skirts for $4.44
To $12.50 Silk, Satin and Wool Dress Skirts . $8.88
All-Wool Serge Skirts (a small lot only) $3.49
To $12.50 Full Length Coats of Mixtures $8.75
To $22.50 Fancy Velour, Wool Jersey Coats, $14.75

20c Handkerchiefs, 12½c

Of white lawn or cambric, some with a color touch of embroidery in corner. Better secure a generous supply at 12½c.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$1.00 Neckwear 50c

A large assortment in which there is a pleasing variety. Fetching neckgear of organdy, lace and satin in white and colors. Your neckwear fund will go twice as far invested at Hale's Monday.

(Hale's—Main Floor)





$1.00 Pandora Union Suits .. 69c

If you wear size 36, here is your chance to Hooverize. These suits are finely woven, low neck, sleeveless and have lace trimmed knee. A 31c saving on every one, Monday at 69c.

—WOMEN'S 35c BLOOMERS, pink or white, on sale Monday, at 59c

—WOMEN'S VESTS, fine ribbed garments, in extra sizes 25c

—WOMEN'S VESTS, fine ribbed and in regulation sizes 15c

(Hale's—Third Floor)

$2.00 and $2.75 Mended Gloves

When these gloves were being fitted they became a little bit strained. A big lot of them in many styles and colors. Real kid and mochas; sizes 6 to 7¼; tan, gray, black and white. If in perfect condition, they would sell for $2 and $2.75—Monday, $1

(Hale's—Main Floor)

65c Silk Gloves for 49c

These are real silk and have the wear resisting double tips. 2-clasp style; black or white; sizes 5½ to 7.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Real Leather Hand Bags 69c

Ordinarily these would sell for $1 or $1.25. Silk lined, fitted with purse and mirror.

—TO $5.00 ENV. PURSES, ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL $3.7

(Hale's—Main Floor)

7 Spools Coats' Thread 25c

We have set aside just 2000 spools of this well known sewing thread as an Anniversary special. Not more than seven spools to a customer and none will be sold to dealers. White and black.

—15c REGENT BIAS TAPE, 6-yard bolts, underpriced for the Anniversary Sale Monday at..... 10c

—10c RICK RACK BRAID, a superior grade and there are various widths. Sale price 5c

—5c DEXTER DARNING COTTON, black or white, ball..... 2½c

—5c PEARL BUTTONS, the sweet water pearl, card 2c

—20c MACHINE OIL, on sale Monday at half. Bottle..... 10c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

C. M. C. Crochet Cotton 7½c

And you will be glad to know that all the wanted colors and numbers are included.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$3.00 and $4.00 Parasols $1.95

New effects in all silk sun shades that have reinforced frames. Green, blue, pongee, wistaria and Dresden combinations.

Up to $2 Parasols 75c

Silk mixed and silk finished materials, reinforced frames. A large assortment of fancy stripes and plain colors.

(Hale's—Main Floor)



$1.50 Pearl Beads at 98c

The popular filled beads that look so well and wear so long that there's small inducement to buy real pearls—particularly in these conservation days. The clasp is also gold-filled. The beads are in graduated sizes and each strand measures 26 inches.

Novelty Jewelry, 25c

A newly arrived showing that includes bar pins, brooches, hat pins and beauty pins in rhinestone and other clever novelty effects. Specially priced, 25c.

Pearl Beads at 25c

Neck lengths — 15 inches — of filled beads, gold filled clasp.

—PEARL EAR RINGS TO MATCH 25c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Bath Towels
Art Towels Worth $1.00
50c

They are made of extra quality Turkish toweling and measure 21x44 inches. Very decided beauties that you will find in the Art Goods section. Ends are unhemmed ready to finish with crochet or embroidery. Blue-and-white or pink-and-white combinations at half usual price.

Wash Cloths 5c

Regularly these heavy Turkish toweling cloths are worth 10c. Pink-and-white and blue-and-white.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Wash Goods Anniversary Specials 25c

This big Anniversary Sale of summer wash goods includes many different weaves that are worth up to 50c now—and you'll be glad to pay 65c and 75c for them before the season is over. Now is the time to buy materials for summer frocks and waists at a saving. Here is a list of what you'll find:

White organdies
White voiles
White plaid voiles
White striped voiles
White checked voiles
White pique
White batiste
White India Linon
White nainsook
White dimity checks
White poplin
White Marquisette
White crepe plisse
White flaxon
White crepes
Dress ginghams
Yard-wide percales
Galateas
Calico in oil colors
Striped outing flannel
White outing flannel
Serpentine crepe
Kimono flannels
Linen Toweling
Pink plisse crepe
Blue plisse crepe
Flowered plisse crepe
Striped dress voiles
Figured dress voiles
Bleached muslin
Bleached cambric
Turkish bath towels
Honeycomb bath towels
Hemstitched huck towels
Pillow cases
Figured huck toweling

50c TABLE DAMASK 39c

Bleached table damask 64 inches wide. Dot and neat floral patterns that are attractive. 50c grade. Special Anniversary price, 39c a yard.

$1.00 TABLE CLOTHS FOR 75c

48x48 inch cloths for the breakfast or lunch table. Pretty woven borders at the sides and ends. $1.00 values for 75c in the Anniversary sale.

NAPKINS, $1.75 VALUES $1.45

Full bleached napkins in floral patterns that are $1.75 regularly. $1.45 a dozen in our 36th Anniversary Celebration.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

House Dresses Special $1.9

Trimly cut, trig setting frocks of good plaid and striped ginghams made with the much-in-demand large collar and pockets. They have set-in sleeves and skirts are of good width.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Jersey Top Petticoats $4.25

Top of silk Jersey, pleated or ruffled flounces of messaline. Made with fitted waist line and in pink, green, gold, gray and white—the latter made with shadow proof panel—a feature worth noting.

—TUB SILK PETTICOATS, with deep flounce tucked or small ruffled; pink, Copenhagen, maize, gold, rose, black and green; fitted waistline $2.95

—WHITE SATEEN PETTICOATS, with shadow proof panel both front and back and flounce of two small ruffles. All lengths $1.50

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Corsets
Values to $2.50
$1.50

Styles suitable for the medium or slight figure—samples and broken sizes in Warner's and Madame Grace corsets. Models are medium and low bust models, also sport corsets of pink brocade with elastic top.

Brassieres 25c

—It's clearing out of odds and ends of hook front brassieres, a range of broken sizes, lace or embroidery trimmed.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

$2 and $2.50 Fancy Silks at $1.49

Handsome high grade silks in satin stripes and gingham plaid patterns. We have secured just seventy-seven pieces ranging in length from 10 to 25 yards, for a big Anniversary special. The designs and colors are all new.

—$2.00 ALL WOOL SERGE, heavy weight and 46 inches wide. Good range of colors. Yard $1.59

—EPINGLE SUITING, fine quality worth $3.50. Prune, Burgundy and new blue. The yard $2.75

—$1.75 MIXED GRAY SUITINGS and skirtings, in striped and checks. Sale price, yd. $1.25

—CREAM FRENCH SERGE, with black pin stripe. All wool and 42 inches wide. Sale price $1.50

—TAILOR SERGE, cream color 56 inches wide. A very choice quality in the Anniversary Sale at $3.25

—CREAM CHEVIOT SUITING, 57 inches wide. $3.50 is the price generally asked for this grade $2.75

—$3.50 CREAM WOOLENS, with black stripes and checks. Sale price, the yard $2.98

—$2.25 CREAM SERGE, all wool, medium weight, 46 ins. wide. Sale price, yard $1.75

$1.75 Georgette $1.29

Georgette crepes of the usual $1.75 grade, 40 inches wide. An assortment of 35 shades, including black and white.

—$1.50 SATIN STRIPE REPCORD, good assortment of colors with self colored stripe. Yd. 95c

$1.35 BLACK TAFFETA, soft weave in good weight. 36 inches wide. The yard $1.00

—$2.00 WASH SATIN, flesh and ivory. 36 inches wide. Sale price, the yard .. $1.45

—85c TUSSAH SILKS, jacquard patterns in white and colors. Also striped summer silks. Yard 59c

—$3.25 WHITE SATIN, heavy weight for skirts. 40 inches wide. Very lustrous and rich $2.50

—$1.50 BLACK COSTUME VELVET, 30 inches wide. Another lot of 100 yards for Monday at 98c

Undermuslins Anniversary Specials

50c

This anniversary special includes a splendid assortment of undermuslins, women's gowns, petticoats, envelope chemises, corset covers and drawers. Neat lace and embroidery trimmed styles.

Bloomers 79c

Women's bloomers of Windsor crepe with elastic waist and knee. $1.00 values. 36th Anniversary price, 79c.

Muslin Skirts $1.00

Women's muslin petticoats in full lengths and short lengths—lace and embroidery trimmed. Some are worth $1.50. Sale price, $1.00.

Combinations $1.00

$1.50, $1.75 and $1.95 were the original prices of these combination suits. Marcella and drawer styles elaborately trimmed.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Almost Life Size, Bust-Style Enlargements of Photos

19c

How many times have you expressed the desire to have some treasured picture enlarged—and then sighed when you thought again of the high prices agents charge for doing the work! And how risky it is to give them your valuable photographs?

19c is all we ask for making convex bust enlargements from any clear photo, tintype or camera picture — and we will return the money if you are not satisfied with the work.

—If you wish India ink or pastel finish, the price will be somewhat higher, but the saving is still great.

Have a picture of your Soldier or Sailor Boy enlarged. No orders accepted from children or by mail.

Sale Sample Imported Net Curtains

Phenomenally Low Prices for the Anniversary Sale

We secured them from one of the biggest jobbers in the United States and the more you know about the difficulty of getting special bargains in desirable merchandise these war-time days the more you will appreciate these.

Just one pair of a kind, but in some instances there are patterns so nearly alike as to be used together very successfully.

To $6.00 Curtains $2.48

Real French net curtains, white or ecru, full width and 2½ to 3½ yds. long. The majority are trimmed with real cluny edges and insertions; others with Arabian braids. $2.48 pair.

To $9.00 Curtains $3.75

Extra long curtains of imported net, either white or ecru, elaborately trimmed with linen laces and wide insertions. 48 inches wide. $3.75 pair.

To $30 Curtains $7.50

Ecru curtains that are beautiful indeed. Of 3-thread French nets trimmed with extra wide linen lace and insertion. $7.50 pair.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Curtain Corners

49c

—An opportunity to prettify your home with small windows, as these corners are 36 to 40 inches long and in full curtain width. Of best French net, the majority trimmed with real cluny lace and insertion. Some of these if full size would sell as high as $9.00 pair. Many pairs in the lot and several patterns.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Bigelow Bagdad Body Brussels RUGS

That are worth up to $50.00 today

$29.95

They are sample rugs or discontinued patterns. We secured them at a huge saving for our Anniversary Sale. Light chintz bedroom designs in the 9x12-ft. size.

Also a few Body Brussels rugs in the 8¼x10½ and 9x9-ft. sizes at the same price. Only nineteen rugs in all and they are all very much underpriced. Come early if you're interested.

Ingrain Rugs

Part wool ingrain rugs that will stand a good deal of hard wear. At special Anniversary prices.

$4.90 RUGS, 7.6x9 ft. $3.39
$5.90 RUGS, 9x9 ft. $4.10
$6.90 RUGS, 9x10.6 ft. $4.75
$7.90 RUGS, 9x12 ft. $5.40

—CRETONNES, in all sorts of lengths, many of them alike. 75c to $1.00 grades. Yard 39c

—CURTAIN NETS, white, ivory and ecru. Figured square mesh. 75c grade for 39c

—75c DRAPERIES, plain and figured drapery portions, 32 inches wide 39c

Squares of Fine Cretonnes, 19c, 2

Squares of fine cretonnes suitable for shopping and knitting bags, making of smart petticoats, cushion covers, etc. 75c to $1.00 squares, 29c. 50c to 65c squares, 19c.

Hale's 36th Anniversary — Hale's 36th Anniversary

The Leading Events IN THE DOMAIN OF SPORTS.

VOL. XXXVII.

DETROIT A

Women Rapi

Efficiency.

ORGANIZATION S
RETURN-LOAD

Connecticut Points Way
Efficiency from Tru

BY FREDERIC J. HA
[SPECIAL CORRESPOND

WASHINGTON, April 30.—A system of organized truck service, which is a great saver of hours and dollars, has been pointed out in Connecticut by Highway Commissioner C. P. Bennett, following a plan used in Manchester, Eng. The Connecticut experiment has been so successful that the Council of National Defense has indorsed the system, and its adoption in all parts of the country is urged.

In the Manchester district, even before the war, trucks had been carrying a good deal of freight. When a load of freight was once on a truck, it was found more satisfactory than otherwise to send it twenty or forty miles and deliver it to the door of the consignee. It was the quickest way to accomplish the task in hand. If it went by rail it would make its journey to the station in a truck, be unloaded into a car, with many delays find its way to destination, and probably be unloaded into another truck for another short trip.

When war came, industry ceased, freight increased, yet railroads had fewer cars available. The advantage of haulage by truck became more obvious. But there was many times more freight to make the short journey than truck capacity to haul

SEEK MEANS.

Manchester, being unable to get



THE TENT-C

The Tent-o-bed is the most compact bed and t market today; easily erected and taken down; running board of any automobile, allowing room the side carrying Tent-o-bed.

We are distributors for Southern C

TUFTS-LYON AR
428 South Spring Street



Som
Sensat

"To ride in a has the soft smoothness o or a 'Twelve' is sure some s The counter-balanced cranksh only in the Paige 55, is by far est advance in motor car const applied to a Six; increased creased flexibility which pro creased satisfaction, is worth careful consideration. Anoth It surely is gratifying to own a car that looks right and makes pleasure to yourself and your g

Now, the Paige is a combi all that really stands for qualit produced by a quality orga properly financed and econ managed. Consequently, prices Products are consistent.

Smith Broth
1616-24 S. Figueroa St., Los A
85 W. Colorado St., Pasad

IAY 5, 1918.—[PART II.

36 Years of Underselling

$1.50 Bungalow Aprons 95c

Several styles, made of percale in light and dark colors; 95c in the Anniversary Sale.

—ROMPERS for boys of 2 to 6 years. Blue gingham and white poplin. $1.25 values 75c

Fancy Fiber Hose, 65c

Striped hose, either horizontal or vertical as may please your fancy; also clock effects that are highly attractive. Black, white and colors; sizes 8½ to 10.

—INFANTS' and CHILDREN'S SILK, white with fancy tops; sizes 4 to 8½ 29c

—WOMEN'S 25c HOSE—black, white, gray, some slightly imperfect 19c

(Hale's—Main Floor)



75 Mended Gloves, $1

...ere being fitted they became ...
A big lot of them in assorted ...eal kid and mochas; sizes 5½ ... ...k and white. If in perfect ... ...it for $2 and $2.75—Monday, $1 ...
(Hale's—Main Floor)

... Gloves for 49c

... and have the wear lengthening ... style; black or white; sizes ...
(Hale's—Main Floor)

...er Hand Bags 69c

...d sell for $1 or $1.25. Silk lined ... mirror.

...RSES, ...CIAL $3.75

(Hale's—Main Floor)

...es Special $1.95

Corsets
Values to $2.50
$1.50

Styles suitable for the medium ...r slight figure—samples and ...broken sizes in Warners and ...Madame Grace corsets. Includes ...re medium and low bust models, also sport corsets of pink ...rocade with elastic top.

Brassieres 25c

...—It's clearing out of odds and ...ends of hook front brassieres in ...e range of broken sizes. Lace ...r embroidery trimmed.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Curtains
...ow Prices for ...ary Sale

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(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

...onnes, 19c, 29c

...hopping and knitting bags, ...s, etc. 75c to $1.00 ...
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

The Leading Events IN THE DOMAIN OF SPORTS.

The Pink Sheet—Sporting Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 12 Pages ROUND-UP OF THE WEEK.

VOL. XXXVII. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 1918. IN THE VAN { First in Sporting News. First in all Automobiles.

DETROIT AUTOMOBILE FACTORIES OFFER OPPORTUNITIES FOR WORKERS.

Women Rapidly Filling in Many Jobs but Skilled Men are Much Needed at the Plants.

Efficiency.

ORGANIZATION SOLVES RETURN-LOAD PROBLEM.

Connecticut Points Way to Get Greatest Efficiency from Truck Service.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WASHINGTON, April 30.—A system of organized truck service, which is a great saver of hours and dollars, has been worked out in Connecticut by Highway Commissioner C. P. Bennett, following a plan used in Manchester, Eng. The Connecticut experiment has been so successful that the Council of National Defense has indorsed the system, and its adoption in all parts of the country is urged.

In the Manchester district, even before the war, trucks had been carrying a good deal of freight. But when a load of freight was once on board, it was found more satisfactory than otherwise to send it twenty or forty miles and deliver it to the door of the consignee. It was the quickest way to accomplish the task in hand. If it went by rail it would begin its journey to the station in a truck, be unloaded into a car, often may delays find its way to the destination, and probably be unloaded into another truck for another short trip.

When war came, industry ceased, traffic increased, yet railroads had no more cars available. The advantage of using by truck became more apparent than there was many times the freight to make the short haul by truck capacity to haul.

SEEK MEANS.

Industry, being unable to get additional trucks to haul this freight, sought a means of increasing the efficiency of those available. It measured the truck capacity available with the yardstick of efficiency to find if it was performing the maximum of service.

It found that factories were sending their products to other points in their own trucks, and that the trucks were returning empty. It found mercantile establishments doing the same thing. It found that even haulage companies operating trucks for profit were likely to travel from one point to another without loads.

The Chambers of Commerce of these English cities worked out a plan to increase the service rendered by the available trucks. They established bureaus which registered on behalf of the merchants, any freight bound for any point in truck radius. They established such a bureau in every city. They advertised this arrangement in such a way that every truckman came to know that freight was so registered. Thereafter, whenever a man with a truck was in any city and bound for any other point without a load, he went to the freight bureau and asked what was available that he might haul. So he was able to avoid ever making a trip empty.

All these facts were placed at the disposal of C. P. Bennett, who was seeking relief for Connecticut, the Council of National Defense.

From Hartford a call went forth to the other important centers of the State. They were asked to cooperate in furnishing "return loads"

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

Times Have Changed. . . . . . *By Hatlo.*



Important.

LABOR PROBLEM A WORRY TO DETROIT FACTORIES.

Several Thousand Skilled Mechanics Can Get Good Jobs.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, May 2.—Detroit automobile manufacturers are watching for the results of prohibition. They are keenly interested. It is conservatively estimated by Chamber of Commerce officials that 20,000 more skilled mechanics could be placed in the city if they were available. The manufacturers wonder whether the ban on beers and other alcoholic beverages will make the situation more acute.

Detroit registered more than 140,000 young men for the draft. Detroit had the largest registration of any city in the United States, according to James O. Murfin, chairman of the district draft board. This statement takes in New York and Brooklyn. The quotas of these cities, combined, surpassed the Detroit, but singly Detroit had the largest number of young men.

It is the young mechanic who can be drawn to Detroit by employment agents and advertising. The manufacturers now wonder whether he can be induced to come in large numbers. Older mechanics are difficult to obtain. They dislike to leave cities and homes they have been attached to for years. Young men are more mobile.

Detroit's great supply of young men is the result of the influx during the boom days of the automobile industry. The nature of the industry attracted young men. Therefore, it seems logical, the manufacturers contend, that Detroit should continue to draw this type.

The acuteness of the labor situation is shown in the Sunday liner sections of the newspapers. The largest factories in Detroit use up the first three or four pages of these sections with their large advertisements for help.

The Board of Commerce has made public figures showing that women are being assimilated into Detroit factories with great rapidity.

Of a list of plants employing 113,699 persons, plants which state that they cannot use women, have a maximum employment list of only 1900. The plants which said they could employ women stated that from 3 to 33 per cent. of their work could be done by them.

One large motor concern, building motors in units, reported that in many instances women were found more skilful than men; made better inspectors on machine work and were more careful; that they made efficient screw machine operators, first-class drill operators and were very good on small press work.

"She can do anything that does not require great strength," said one factory executive.

An automobile axle manufacturer said the only solution of the labor problem lies in the women.

"We estimate that more than 10 per cent. of our jobs can be held by the women," he said.

There is a unanimous determination on the part of all the factory heads to place women in their plants as rapidly as possible. The majority of the bigger plants are using them now in large numbers.

The Maxwell Motor Company is trying to secure more women automobile testers. The company has employed quite a number of women for some time and they have been so successful that more are now wanted.

Despite the fact that Ford passenger car production has been reduced 50 per cent., it is stated that the company is more than 140,000 orders behind.

Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, has been quoted to the effect that early in March, automobile manufacturers, after conference with representatives of the War Industries Board, came to the agreement voluntarily to curtail passenger car production 30 per cent. from March 1 to July 31, and that just what curtailment will be necessary after July 31 will be made known within a short time. Mr. Reeves estimated the war orders of the makers at $600,000,000, and said that no more war work had been available for automobile plants for some weeks.

A man prominent in the automobile world, estimates that the production of passenger vehicles during the present calendar year would hardly reach 1,000,000 and that the output next year, in event of the continuation of the war, would be held down to about 100,000. He said that the production for the first half of 1918 was calculated at 650,000 cars compared with 1,000,000 in the corresponding period of last year and that the production for the last half would be between 300,000 and 350,000. He estimated the output for the first six months of next year at not over 250,000 cars.

Prices of new automobiles continue to be increased. As one manufacturer stated, it is very likely that by the end of the year many manufacturers will have doubled the price of their cars from what this price was on the first day of January, 1918.

The Peerless Eight is now selling at an increase of $210; the Studebaker corporation has increased the price of its passenger car $100; the Oldsmobile works announce that the open models of their eight-cylinder models will be increased $55, while, temporarily at least, the prices of the six-cylinder modeles will not be changed; the Denby Motor Truck Company increased the price of its trucks from $160 to $325 according to tonnage.



THE TENT-O-BED

The Tent-o-bed is the most compact bed and tent combination on the market today; easily erected and taken down; may be carried on the running board of any automobile, allowing doors of auto to be opened on the side carrying Tent-o-bed.

We are distributors for Southern California.

TUFTS-LYON ARMS CO.
428 South Spring Street



Some Sensation!

"To ride in a 'Six' that has the softness and smoothness of an 'Eight' or a 'Twelve' is sure some sensation." The counter-balanced crankshaft found only in the Paige 55, is by far the greatest advance in motor car construction as applied to a Six; increased power, increased flexibility which produces increased satisfaction, is worthy of very careful consideration. Another thing: it surely is gratifying to own and drive a car that looks right and makes touring a pleasure to yourself and your guests.

Now, the Paige is a combination of all that really stands for quality, for it is produced by a quality organization, properly financed and economically managed. Consequently, prices of Paige products are consistent.

Smith Brothers
1616-24 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles.
85 W. Colorado St., Pasadena.

PLATE-GLASS THIEVES, GAS-TANK HOUNDS MAKE AUTOISTS MISERABLE, COPS SWEAR.

BY GORDON GASSAWAY.

IT'S all out of date to remark now that "there's a fool born every minute"—for a new type of automobile thief is born every two seconds, and the Los Angeles birth rate along this line takes the cooky.

Innocent motorists who had stopped expressing surprise when they came out of a festive party only to find that a major operation had been performed in the abdominal regions of their little machine, resulting in the complete removal of the carburetor, generator and other vital organs are now really exclaiming:

"Mon Dieu, Ella, look what they got off us tonight! All the plate glass gone out of the side curtains and—say, if they ain't gone and drained the gas tank!"

True. Too true. For it's a ghastly fact that the plate-glass hooker and the gas-tank hound is among us—with bells. According to an official report issued recently by the theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, several machines parked in the residence districts have been denuded of their plate glass in the side and rear curtains, while others have suffered from a sudden removal of the joy juice in the gasoline container.

SLICK JOB.

In most cases the glass was extracted with neatness and dispatch, indicating that the thieves have had experience along that line in some previous incarnation, perhaps, while their adeptness at drawing off the gasoline is attested by the thorough and complete emptiness of the tanks.

Detective Powell of the Automobile Club, who has probably shown more automobile thieves the error of their ways than any other living officer of the law, frankly admits that he is temporarily up against it. He can cope with the plain or garden variety of thief, who is content to steal an entire car, or the running parts of same, but when it comes to tracing stolen plate glass and purloined gasoline that's another thing once again.

Tire thefts, too, are becoming all the rage. It is a poor day for the auto thieving fraternity here when at least ten or fifteen new tires aren't sacrificed by their owners to make a theft-gang's holiday. This, however, has its remedy, for motorists may record the manufacturer's number of the tires with the club's theft bureau and stand a pretty good chance of recovering them, if stolen.

THE DIFFICULTY.

It is more difficult to identify stolen gasoline. And as for stolen plate glass—it isn't being done!

A suggestion has been made that each gasoline purchaser adopt a special perfume to be added to the gasoline as soon as he gets it in the tank. Then, if it is stolen, he can notify the police and the Automobile Club that twenty-five gallons of gasoline scented with heliotrope, has gone glimmering, and will the authorities please sniff around until they find it.

Thus it would soon become a common sight to see police officers and detectives out on sniffing bees—going like butterflies from tank to tank, trying to locate stolen petrol scented as the lily, or the rose, or the mignonette.

Scented gasoline would be easy—but how about locating some bits of plate glass? And how about arranging for their identification? The motorist might have his initials bitten into his order by the manufacturers, or the glass might be carved with the family coat of arms. It is up to each individual to decide this matter.

Although it was announced two weeks ago that the number of automobile thefts had fallen off last month due to the inability of thieves to sell stolen cars on account of the State license blank filled out by all owners and tacked in the driving compartment of the car, the sad fact developed yesterday that the thefts for March had exceeded those of a year ago for the same period by eighteen.

However, it is the joy rider rather than the professional thief who is getting in his dirty work now—and he is doing a good job of it. But the thieves have discovered that they can sell stolen cars from here in Arizona, Nevada and Texas, and during the past eight days a number have been traced to those outside States. When this mechanical white slavery is stopped then only will remain those pests, the joy riders.

Theirs is a strange ilk. Almost invariably, according to automobile club officials, these borrowers of strange cars have the weird and potent excuse to offer that "they just saw the car standing by the curb and they couldn't pass up the temptation to see how it worked."

Now, so long as the courts are handicapped by equally weird laws which provide, in leniency, for practically licensing joy riders, these same joy riders are going to continue, much to the annoyance of honest car owners.

To the layman, it appears to be just about as much of an offense to "borrow" a machine for a ride without the owner's consent as to steal it without consent. In fact, when the owner finds his machine wrecked in a wayside ditch, his thoughts are inclined to be just about as bitter toward the playful joy rider as they would be toward the professional thief—and he has no redress under the law, or at least none to speak of.

The total number of cars stolen to date this year reach the magnificent figure of 406 as against 232 for the same length of time last year. But of those stolen this year, 346 have been recovered, thanks to the efforts of the Automobile Club and the police, while only 214 were returned to their owners during the first three months of 1917.

As for tires! Five machines standing in a row downtown were stripped of their extra tires just as slick as a whistle yesterday. Without a "by-your-leave" the thieves cut the protecting chains or smashed the locks, as it pleased them, and got off with the tires. Those of the owners of the five machines who had registered the numbers of their tires stand a good chance of getting them back. As for the others—oh my!

And so it goes. Every two seconds there is a new type of thief born—and it's a busy and resourceful motorist these days who isn't nicked for one thing or another.

THEFTS INCREASE AND LIKEWISE RECOVERIES.

THE increasing number of thefts of automobiles in Los Angeles despite the vigilance of the local police and the theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California is shown by the latest bulletin issued by the latter organization. The figures for April, 1918, as compared with the same month last year are startling.

	April, 1918.	April, 1917.
Cars stolen	121	103
Cars recovered	102	81
Cars unaccounted for	19	22

The figures for the first four months of the year as compared with a similar period for 1917 show that the increase is not a sudden jump, but a gradual and steady growth in thieving.

	Jan.-April, 1918.	Jan.-April, 1917.
Cars stolen	519	424
Cars recovered	446	349
Cars unaccounted for	73	85

The encouraging thing about these figures is the fact that the number of automobiles being recovered from the thieves is growing more rapidly than the number of thefts. The theft bureau of the Automobile Club, for instance, under Detective John Powell, recovered eleven cars in April alone and since the first of the year has returned seventy-three erring go-buggies to their owners.

REMOVING GEARS IS DELICATE JOB.

When attempting to remove sprockets or gears from the shafts to which they are attached by means of taper or plain fits and keys, care must be exercised not to use the hammer too freely, for fear of either fracturing the gear or springing it out of line. A so-called pulley-puller or special jack may be improvised without difficulty under almost any circumstances and by its use the part may be removed straight without imposing any undue strain upon it.

ITEMIZED BILL GOOD PROOF IN SELLING.

If a Ford owner has any new parts or any repairing done at an authorized Ford agency he is given an itemized bill telling exactly how much work was done on the machine and also what new parts were used on the job.

This is a very handy thing if the owner wishes to sell his machine, says J. B. Fahy of Fahy-Atterbury Company, Ford dealers, because of the fact that everyone readily sees the advantage of having new parts in place of old ones, which insures the buyer of greater service.

The Dollar Earning *Ability of*
PACKARD DISTILLATE TRUCKS



The value of a motor truck is measured in terms of service and final cost. The purchaser wants better hauling at a lower rate per ton mile.

—The answer in work and dollars is spread over a period of years—the useful life of the truck.

The success of Packard chainless trucks in 200 lines of trade is based on their proved ability to stay on the job and return a profit on the investment. The war demand is great, but the output has been increased to insure a domestic supply.

Packard trucks are backed by country-wide Packard service.

Ask the Man Who Owns One

San Francisco Sacramento Oakland Stockton San Jose
CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTOR
Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Investigate Anthony Service
Los Angeles San Diego Bakersfield Fresno

1000 SOUTH HOPE STREET

Barney Oldfield Gives Some Tips for Owners.

Hints.

READ THIS AND AVOID TROUBLE.

Starting and Lighting System Often Vexes.

Car Owners Should Study Their Outfit.

Battery Should be Given Attention Due.

BY BARNEY OLDFIELD.

[Copyright, 1918, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.]

Most owners have trouble sooner or later with the starting and lighting system and when difficulty does come, look out. If the car owner of average intelligence will only study the system that gives him electric lights and cranks his motor, he will be able to keep it in good order and when trouble does happen to develop, he will be able to find it and fix it.

The starting and lighting system is made up of two principal units, one the generator and the other the starting motor. Sometimes these two are included in a single installation and again they are separate. In addition there is the storage battery, charged by the generator. From the battery the current passes into the lights and to the starting motor to give it power to turn over the engine. Among the minor parts of the system will be found a cut-out, a device that is used to connect and disconnect the generator from the battery. Also there is a device to regulate the flow of current from the generator to the battery, so that the latter shall not be overcharged. With the wires, switches and lamps, these make up the entire system.

THE METER.

In practically all cars built today it is the custom to place on the dash a little meter that tells the rate at which the storage battery is being charged or discharged. By means of this little device the driver of the car can tell just how his starting and lighting system is functioning. Just as soon as the starter is thrown into action, the dash meter begins to register current flow, as the juice is being used to turn over the engine. The driver should keep an eye on this meter at frequent intervals and any sign of failure to register should be investigated. Any time that the lights are not being burned and that the starter is not being used, the hand of the meter should register zero. Failure to register in this way may mean that the hand is bent, the magnets may be weak or the return spring in the meter is failing to function properly. Vibration and excessive voltage in the electric system often cause trouble in the meter. Unless the car owner is pretty well up in meter mechanics, he had better take the instrument to the service station and have the repairs done there.

COMMON TROUBLE.

Taking it all in all, the starting and lighting system, as far as its mechanical make-up goes, is a pretty sturdy job. Mechanical troubles are seldom encountered. The bearings of the generator frequently wear and cause trouble until they are replaced. The linkage, if there is such, occasionally develops a balky fit. There is no reason why the car owner who is a reasonably good mechanic for the rest of the vehicle can't manage to make ordinary repairs in the starting and lighting system.

The commonest troubles encountered in the starting and lighting system are short circuits or open circuits. When an open circuit occurs, there is no flow of current in the system at all. When the trouble is a short, the current flow is in the wrong direction, so that the function of the system is deranged.

Every automobile owner ought to make it a practice to inspect carefully the whole wiring layout of his car at frequent intervals. You see if the insulation material of one of the wires happens to chase through, the current will not reach the lamps or whatever other part it is intended to serve. Trouble of this kind can be caught in time if the wiring is examined and frayed places are taped before the wire is exposed.

There are two separate methods of handling the wiring problem in the starting and lighting system. In one, two wires are used to carry the current out to the place where it is needed and bring it back to the battery again. This is called the double-wire system. The other system uses but one wire, the metal frame of the car being utilized to bring the current back to the source after it has served its purpose. In the single-wire system, if one of the wires is stripped of its insulating material and touches metal a short circuit is at once established. In the double-wire system two of the wires must be stripped of insulation to cause the short.

In the double-wire system the terminals are to be watched in case of trouble. If one of the wires is poorly connected at the terminal the whole system may be thrown out of working order. The terminals should always be kept clean and the wires tightly connected.

Of course, the battery is a frequent source of trouble in the starting and lighting system. If the system gets in such shape that it is difficult to turn the engine over and the lights burn with lowered brilliancy, go for the battery. When the lights burn all right, but the starting is poor, obviously there is some trouble in the part of the system controlling the starter. So when the lights are dim, but the starter goes in good shape, the trouble lies in the lighting half of the system. Whenever trouble develops in the starting and lighting system the best way to go after it is to start at one end and work right along to the other.



Helping America win the big war.

When Bill Hart was in the Northwest on his tour in the interest of the third Liberty Loan he discovered that women are rapidly taking the places of the men who have gone to war and behold a photograph of the blushing bad man in the midst of a flock of Spokane chauffeuses. Such women as these have made it possible for 2,000,000 young men to join the army in one year without appreciably upsetting the regular daily life of the country.

LIBERTY SIX

YOU have probably heard that the Liberty is "different." To appreciate this you must get into the car—to drive it or merely to ride.

You will not have gone a mile before you will say, "There is a difference in the way the Liberty rides and drives."

You will have made the same discovery that is daily being made wherever Liberty cars are in use.



Lynn C. Burton
FIGUEROA AT TWELFTH

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS.

NOTES AND PROBLEMS.

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS.

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY.

May 5, 1918.

CHESS AND CHECKER HEADQUARTERS, No. 714 Hamlton Building. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information see or write the secretary, D. H. Bowen, at the chessrooms.

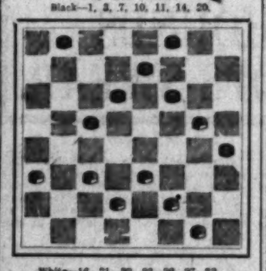
All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, No. 4026 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

PROBLEM NO. 241 (selected.)
By H. D. Lyman.
Black—8, Kings 9, 30.



White—26, 31, Kings 15, 22.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 242.
By Bert Titus.
Black—1, 3, 7, 10, 11, 14, 29.



White—16, 21, 22, 23, 26, 27, 32.
Black to play and draw.

In contributing the above problem Mr. Titus writes that he has spent a year on the problem, and that he will give $1 worth of checker books for the first one sending in a correct solution within a year from date. The position occurred in the Kelso-Cress game of the Santa-Jordan match held in Los Angeles. It was the game in which Santa sprung his famous "21-26" cook, but Mr. Titus claims Jordan missed a draw. We have not yet seen Bert's solution.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS.

PROBLEM NO. 229.
By P. J. Lee.

Black—1, 25, Kings 3, 6. White—15, 20, Kings 12, 21. White to play and win.			
21-17	22-18	22-18	25-11
20-29	6 4a	18-22	29-25
17-13	18-11	18-15	30-19
1 6	13-9	2- 5	W. wins

a—6-9, 30-25, 29-22, 18-25, 9-14, 25-22. White wins.

PROBLEM NO. 240.
By P. J. Lee.
Black—5, 29, King 19.
White—27, 28, King, 18.
White to play and win.

18-14	18-11	22-18	5- 7
14-10	12-16	27-23	25-18
29-25	11- 8	18-14	18-15
10-17	16-19	23-18	7-10
25-18	8- 3	18-15	14-17
17-13	19-24	24-27	W. wins
18-14	3-12	31-15	
9-13a	24-27	27-24	

a—8-3, 14-10, 6-9, 15-11, White wins.

CORRECTIONS.

Mr. P. J. Lee writes that Problem No. 234, given in this column by L. C. Hall, belongs to E. Rose, and was published five years ago in "Bridge Whipper" and was credited to the Bradford Telegram.

In the Single Corner Game No. 517 between Hopewell and Wright, a mistake was made in copying the score of the game. 24-19, 7-10 was played before 22-18 at twelfth move; otherwise the car owner is pretty well up in meter mechanics, he had better take the instrument to the service station and have the repairs done there.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 523.
"Denny." 10-14, 24-20.

Through the kindness of Mr. L. S. Read we have three of the games played in the Melvin Brown tourney in Boston February 22. The other two will appear next week.

Black—Kiley.			White—Ginsberg.
10-14	26-19	9-13	21-14	5-10
24-20	7-14a	17-10	10-17	13-22
11-15	20-27	6-11	10-15	22-26
22-18	9-10	27-24	2- 6	30-22
15-22	31-27	1- 6	25-10	6-13b
26-17	4- 8	24-20	17-22	Drawn.
13-18	28-24	8- 9	26-17	
23-14	27-31	29-25	22-26	
8-23	24-19	14-17	32-28	

a—6-10 is the usual take, but one must always look for the unexpected in checkers.
b—A good original game.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 524.
"Kelso Exchange."

Black—Reed.			White—McClellan.	
10-15	19-24	5- 9a	10-26	9-14
22-18	28-19	24-28b	30-23	18- 9
15-22	4- 8	7-10	7-16	5-21
25-18	27-23	10-15	31-27	25-18
6-10	8-11	15-22	2- 7	21-25
26-17	23-18	32-27	23-19	14-17
11-15	5-14	22-25	3- 8	10-14
17-13	18-9	29-22	27-23	R. wins
8-11	4-13	25-29	8-12	
24-19	27-24	22-25	23-17	

NOTES AND PROBLEMS.

a—This varies from Shearer's Handbook, which gives play on 12-17.
b—30-26 would have thrown the game back into published play. The following continuation is the trunk line in Shearer's:

11-16	16-19	9-14	8-13	16-19
30-26	22- 7	6- 9	14-17	11-15
7-11	14-30	5- 6	17-22	19-23
26-28	31-26	15-10	21-14	Drawn.
2- 6	30-25	1- 5	25-29	
28-24	19-19	22-17	4- 8	
3- 8	25-16	13-22	12-16	
16-15	26- 4	2- 6	8-11	

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 526.
9-14; 24-19.
Contributed by F. J. Lee.

9-14	28-19	6-13	23-14	17-22
24-19	8-11	27-20	13-17	26-22
11-15	26-23	4- 8	20-24	1- 6
22-18	11-16	23-19	16-20	22-26
15-24	23-18	8-11	22-18	19-24
19- 8	24-28	11-15	18-22	29-17
5-14	18- 9	15-18	31-26	6-10

Black wins, C. J. Davis.

a—Corrects Shearer's Handbook, page 187, Var. 20, at twenty-second move, where 2-6 is given and only draws.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 522.
"Double Corner," 9-14, 24-19.

Black—Davis.			White—McKay.	
9-14	22-18	7-11	21-14	11-15
24-19	15-24	25-22	15-18	10-17
11-15	28-19	11-16	30-25a	13-22
22-18	4- 8	22-17b	2- 7	1- 6
15-24	32-28	18-22	19-15	16-19
28-19	8-11	26-23	7- 2	6-10
6-14	18- 9	16-20	15-16	19-28
25-18	5-12	31-26	2-13	R. wins
8-11	29-25	20-24	27-19	
23-32	11-15	17-14	7-11	
11-15	27-24	10-17	19-10	

a—A favorite line of the late C. F. Barker.
b—2-6 is the orthodox move.
c—14-10, 18-22, 25-18 is an easy draw.

GAME NO. 91—RUT LOPEZ.

An interesting game from the pending tournament of the Pacific Chess Club.

White—E. R. Perry.		Black—P. E. Greer.	
1—K-K4		P-K4	
2—Kt-KB3		Kt-QB3	
3—B-Kt5		B-KB2a	
4—Castles		P-Q3	
5—P-B3		P-QR3b	
6—B-R4c		B-Q2	
7—P-Q4		P-KKt4	
8—B-Kt2		P-Kt4	
9—PxP		Kt-R3	
10—Kt-B3		B-KB3	
11—B-K3		Kt-Kt5e	
12—P-KR3		Castles	
13—P-Q5		P-Q84	
14—PxP (ch)f		KtxBP	
15—B-KB4		P-B3	
16—B-Kt1		BxKt	
17—PxB		Kt-K4	
18—Q-K2		Kt-Kt3	
19—P-KB3		B-Kt4	
20—Kt-Q2g		Kt-Kt3	
21—QR-Q1		Kt7-B5	
22—KtxKt		BxKt	
23—K-B1		Q-B3	
24—KR-Kt1		K-B1	
25—BxB		KtxB	
26—P-KB5		P-B6	
27—R-Kt3		Kt-Kt4	
28—K-B1		Kt-B4	
29—K-Kt1		Kt7-B5	
30—Q-Q1		Q-R5	
31—QR-Kt1		Kt-Kt1	
32—Q-Kt4		P-Kt4h	
33—Q-Kt3		K-Kt2	
34—P-Kt4		P-B4	
35—PxP		Kt-Q6	
36—RxR		Kt-B7 ch	
37—K-Kt2		R-Kt1	
38—Q-Kt4		Kt-Q6	
39—Q-Kt3		Kt-B7	
40—Q-Kt4		Kt-Q6	
41—Q-Kt3		Kt-B7	
42—Q-Kt4		Kt-Q6	
43—Q-Kt3		Kt-B7	
44—Q-Kt4		Drawn.	

a—An unusual defense, but perfectly safe. It leads by transposition to the same lines as other defenses.

b—P-B4 would be dangerous. The continuation might be P2P, BxP; P-Q4, P-K5; P-Q5.

c—Perry likes to keep his Bishops. Some players would have continued BxKt ch and P-Q4.

d—It is considered better not to take in such positions. Kt-B3 could have been played.

e—Indefinable. After White's move Black has nothing better than to play Kt-B3, as the reply P-Q5 threatens to win the Knight with P-QR3.

f—P-QR3, P-R5; P1KT, P1R; Q1P would have won a Pawn, but White would have had to part with his Bishop and get a doubled isolated Pawn. Also if Greer moves to make room for Bishop, P-R5 and Kt-Q6 follows. Perry's move is, therefore, probably best, as he retains his Bishops and leaves Black with a weak Queen's Pawn.

g—It was suggested that White should have played R-R1, threatening R-Kt6, but Perry had taken this into consideration and saw that after R-R2, K-B2, he could not play BxP, Q1R; R-Kt6 as Q-B1 holds the position and White should lose.

h—A very ingenious defense. Black plays very well from now until his forty-fourth move.

i—This is a humdinger. Black, although a Pawn down, should easily obtain a draw.

j—RxR ch, KxR, Kt-Q6 threatening both the KtP and Q-B5 ch, would have drawn, but the move made also has points.

k—Perry foresaw that after Q-R3, RxP; R-Kt6 Black would reply with R-R5 ch and White has nothing better than to recover R-Kt1, as K-R2, Q-Kt1 ch; K-R1, K-Kt6 would win for Black.

l—Here Kt4 would have drawn. The move made leaves Black with a difficult game.

m—Throwing away his last chance, which lay in Kt-Q6, so as to permit of R-KB7.

n—Exacting the utmost advantage from the position and not content to gain merely a Knight.

SOLUTION TO CHESS PROBLEM NO. 26.
By X. Hawkins.

1B-Q8 if BxQ; 2B-K7. If 1 ..., BxB; 2Q-B1 ch, if 1 ..., KxR; 2Q-B3 ch, if 1 ..., R-K4; 2Q-Kt5, if 1 ..., Kt5 and others, 2Qx8.

SOLUTION TO CHESS PROBLEM NO. 27.
By S. Mlotkowski.

1B-Q5 if BxQ; 2BxP ch, K-B2; R-B7 ch, K-Kt3; 4B-B2 ch, KxKt; 5P-B4 ch, Q1P ch, QPxQ ch, K-Kt5; 7R-Kt7 ch, Kt3P; R8-R8 and wins; or 1 ..., RxB; 2Q-Q1, Q-Kt3; R5-R3 ch, KtR; 4Q-R5 ch, K-Kt1; R8-R8 ch, or 1 ..., RxR; 2Q-R2, P-Kt3; 3Q-Q1, or 2 ..., R1KtP; 3BxP ch, K-Kt2; 4R-B7 ch, K-Kt3; 5B-B7 ch, KxR1; 6P-Q4 ch, BxQ; 6P-R4 ch.

CHESS PROBLEM NO. 28.
By F. Gamage.

White—K-KB8, Q on KR2, Rs on R5 and KKt7, B on KKt1.

Black—K on Q5, Q on QB7, R on QR6, Bs on QKt and QB2, Kt on QB7, Ps on QR2, QR2, Q2 and KB2.
Mate in 2.

Cadillac
Standard of the World

THE MOTOR CAR SITUATION

A STATEMENT BY DON LEE

Since general trade conditions became unsettled it has been our policy to keep the automobile public reliably informed as to the actual condition of the motor car situation.

Our predictions as to price increase, freight car congestion and difficulties in the material market have invariably come true. We have never endeavored to fill the public mind with false fears nor have we sugar coated an actual condition.

In our general advertising it has likewise been our aim to underadvertise rather than overadvertise. Cadillac advertising has not been characterized by spectacular claims which our car did not back up. The Cadillac car has more than made good every claim we have ever made for it.

The demand for Cadillac cars in California has greatly increased. The past two months have been the biggest months the Don Lee organization has ever known. During the past few weeks there has been a decided slowing up of shipments. Whether or not this will continue we cannot state, but judging by the best information obtainable Cadillac demand is rapidly approaching the point where it exceeds production. Should for any reason production be decreased it can be readily seen that there will not be enough cars.

We fear a shortage and the purpose of this advertisement is to ask the co-operation of the buyers of California.

With the constantly increasing cost of labor and material and the demands of the government, prices are certain to advance far beyond what they are today. Quality cars such as the Cadillac will be harder to obtain every month.

The man who places his order as soon as he can possibly decide is aiding us in formulating our demands on the factory as the more orders we can book right now the more Cadillac cars we will obtain in the next six months. Placing your order now is not only an assistance to us but insurance for yourself.

California— DON LEE —Distributor

12th and Main

Los Angeles, San Francisco, Fresno, Oakland, Sacramento, Pasadena, 151 E. Union.

Los Angeles-Oakland Record Smashed by Moreland Truck

2½ Ton Moreland Carrying 5100 Pounds of Standard Oil Products, Negotiates Run in 18 Hours, 26 Minutes

To prove the durability and stability of the Moreland Distillate truck, one of the most exacting truck tests staged in some time has just been completed by the Moreland Motor Truck Company. The same identical 2½-ton truck that recently broke all time and operative cost records between San Diego and Sacramento has just registered a new mark of 18 hours, 26 minutes for a distance of 456 miles,

An over-capacity load was carried. And in spite of the punishing ordeal, the Moreland "flyer" covered the distance in touring car time.

The speed grind was the best test known for bringing out the qualities and stamina of the Moreland. Not once was it necessary to make an adjustment. Every vital part of the truck was given a thorough acid-test and every working part was in perfect running order, as the return trip to Los Angeles was started four hours after arriving in Oakland.

Throughout the entire run, distillate was used as fuel. A total of 56½ gallons were consumed, which gives an average of 8 7-10 miles per gallon, 11 quarts of oil were burned, which gives an average of 41½ miles to the quart. The average miles per hour for the distance was 24.3.

The Moreland truck is California built and cannot be duplicated for haulage purposes in this State. The Moreland has stood the test and has proven its stand-up qualities by the two speed-carrier runs. Let us show you this wonder truck.

MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK CO.

General Offices, Sales Department and Factory.

1701-31 N. Main St. Los Angeles, California

MORELAND

SUNDAY MORNING.

Los Angeles

Still Going.

TRUCK MAKES NEW RECORD.

Los Angeles - Oakland Run is Wonderful One.

Loaded Freighter Speeds Like Touring Car.

Fuel and Oil Consumption is Revelation.

A new record from Los Angeles to Oakland has been hung up by a Moreland two and a half-ton distillate truck, loaded with 5100 pounds of Standard Oil products. The run, which constituted 456 miles, was negotiated in eighteen hours and twenty-six minutes.

Never before in the history of motor transportation has such an exceptional record been made. The time made by the Moreland was better than many touring cars could make, and in addition the speedy freighter was loaded over capacity. The same truck that was used recently on the San Diego-Sacramento competitive freight run was used in the speed test. Both experiments were conducted with the purpose of proving the stand-up qualities of the Moreland and the possibilities of the truck of today.

Little did people of five years ago think that a two and a half-ton truck loaded over capacity would be manufactured that would be able to travel from this city to Oakland in the time made by the Moreland. Because of the two experiments that the Moreland has been subjected to lately, the results have tended to revolutionize motor transportation, for the utilitarian interest that the truck may be put to, has become a permanent fixture in the minds of all those interested in automotive transportation.

The drive was a strenuous one, according to M. W. Ferguson and A. Poplin, who drove the truck. There was cut down more than once because of fog, cut-up roads through Ventura county and the highway being blocked by a herd of sheep. The Moreland was driven throughout the night and had the run been made in the day time, even faster time would have been made, according to Ferguson.

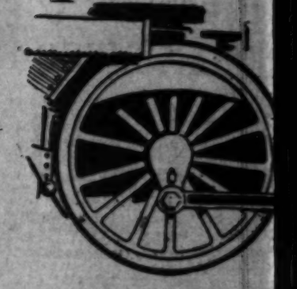
The best previous record to be made by a loaded truck for this course was twenty-three hours and forty-nine minutes. The new Moreland record shattered this mark by seven hours and twenty-three minutes. It also gives an average of 24.3 miles per hour.

This photo

All More... late and ... fifty-six ... sumed. Th... tenths mile... quarts of ... average of ... to the quar...

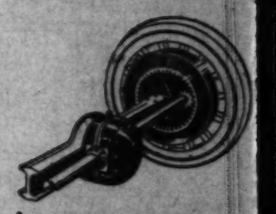
The lap ... was made ... minutes; fr... four hours ... and from ... hours, and ... average m... between Los ... was twenty-... Fresno, 25... Oakland, 26...

locomo... powe...



—is increased becau... is applied to the ... wheel at a point bet... the axle and the ri...

Republi... powe...



—is increased in the s... way by the Repu... Torbenson Inter... gear drive.

Study it and you ... be convinced it is ... RIGHT way.

Harold L. Arnold

Seventh and Grand Ave.
Service Station, 1128 S. Olive.

Pasadena—180 W. Colorado St.
Santa Barbara—1129-31 State St.

Los Angeles to Oakland Truck Record Takes Tumble.

Still Going.

TRUCK MAKES NEW RECORD.

Los Angeles - Oakland Run is Wonderful One.

Loaded Freighter Speeds Like Touring Car.

Fuel and Oil Consumption is Revelation.

A new record from Los Angeles to Oakland has been hung up by a Moreland two and a half-ton distillate truck, loaded with two tons of Standard Oil products. The run, which constituted a round, was negotiated in eighteen hours and twenty-six minutes. Never before in the history of motor transportation has such an exceptional record been made. The time made by the Moreland was better than many touring cars could make, and in addition the speedy truck was loaded over capacity. The same truck that was used recently on the San Diego-Sacramento record freight run was used in the speed test. Both experiments were conducted with the purpose of proving the stand-up qualities of the Moreland and the possibilities of the truck of today.

Not so did people of five years ago think that a two and a half-ton truck loaded over capacity would be manufactured that would be able to travel from this city to Oakland in the time made by the Moreland. Because of the two experiments that the Moreland has been subjected to and the results have tended to illuminate motor transportation, as to utilitarian interest that the truck may be put to, has become a prominent fixture in the minds of all those interested in automotive transportation.

The drive was a strenuous one, according to M. W. Ferguson and Ed Fenlin, who drove the truck. They ran out down more than once in a mass of fog, cut-up roads through the county and the highway being clouded by a herd of sheep. The truck was driven throughout the run and had the run been made in daylight time, even faster time would have been made, according to Ferguson.

The best previous record to be made by a loaded truck for this run was twenty-three hours and twenty minutes. The new Moreland record shattered this mark by three hours and twenty-three minutes. This is an average of 24.3 miles per hour.

All Moreland trucks burn distillate and on this speed experiment, fifty-six and a half gallons were consumed. This gives eight and seventenths miles to the gallon. Eleven quarts of oil were burned, giving an average of forty-one and a half miles to the quart.

The lap from here to Bakersfield was made in six hours and forty minutes; from Bakersfield to Fresno, four hours and thirty-five minutes; and from Fresno to Oakland, seven hours and eleven minutes. The average miles per hour registered between Los Angeles and Bakersfield was twenty-two; from Bakersfield to Fresno, 25.6; and from Fresno to Oakland, 26.7.



Getting ready for his start to crack that road record.

This photograph shows the 2½-ton Moreland distillate-burning truck which last week cracked the Los Angeles-to-Sacramento record, making the trip in close to eighteen hours with a full load.

WINNER OF HILL CLIMB RETURNS AFTER NINE YEARS.

NINE years ago the feature event of the automobile year was the Altadena hill-climb race. It was won from a field of starters that included all the local celebrities, by Edgar Apperson of Kokomo, Ind., a member of Apperson Bros. Automobile Company in a car popularly known as the "Jackrabbit." His victory in 1909 was the second in succession for Apperson, and as it appeared that he and his car were a combination impossible to beat, the race was discontinued thereafter. Mr. Apperson was presenetd with a silver cup as a trophy for his winning, and he stated when in the city a few days ago that he still retains it.

This was the first time Mr. Apperson had been in Los Angeles since 1909. He remained only a few days, it being impracticable for him to stay longer, owing to the condition of health of his brother, Elmer, who is the senior member of the firm, and president of the company. Elmer Apperson's many friends here will regret to learn of his illness. Edgar Apperson told Harris M. Hanshue, resident manager of the company's branch here, that it will not be another nine years before he comes back. He is a great believer in the irrigated farm proposition, and owns a large holding in the Salt River Valley in Arizona. This, he says, will be one reason that will bring him westward frequently.

CHANGES.

Mr. Apperson did not seem to tire of commenting about the remarkable changes that have transpired in Los Angeles since he last visited here. In the almost a decade that has passed practically the entire business district has been remade. He tried to recognize as landmarks structures that did not exist in 1909, and then acknowledged his error. With all the progress that has been developed in the downtown section of the city appealing to him, the visitor yet showed greater concern in the growth of the residential sections. He declared some of the most beautiful dwellings of the country are located here, and he was deeply impressed by the landscape gardening. By maintaining the present pace, this city, within a few years, will undoubtedly become internationally renowned for its matchless residences and gardens, he predicted.

Deep concern was shown by Mr. Apperson while here in the conference at Washington held by representatives of the automobile manufacturers and government officials to discuss the further curtailment of motor-car production. T. J. Jarrard, vice-president of the Apperson company, represented the company at the conference. Mr. Apperson takes the position that the business of America today is to win the war. Thought and energy must be devoted to devising ways and means to win the war, and to put these ways and means into execution.

KILLING GERMANS.

"All this country's resources must be directed toward killing Germans," said the manufacturer. "Such a statement may appear cruel, but it carries no apology, as that is exactly what it amounts to. Nothing else will do. The automobile industry will do its part. If, to win the war, it is necessary that the industry suffer, then it will have to suffer, as the war must be won at any cost."

Mr. Apperson expressed the opinion that there is reason to believe there are influences at Washington which are not exactly friendly toward the automobile industry. To these he attributes the fact that motor cars have been regarded for classification the same as pianos, and the manufactures have been made to fight incessantly to keep from having their products proclaimed nonessentials. There may exist actual causes for this situation that the manufacturers have not been apprised of, he says, so it behooves them not to reason why, but be willing and ready to make sacrifice that may be deemed necessary to put through to a successful conclusion the business of winning the war.

MAGNETO HINT.

If the magneto is taken down for any purpose, the permanent magnet should never be left without an ample piece of iron or soft steel across its poles to maintain its strength.

NEW AUTO SIGNAL IS PUT ON MARKET.

TELLS MAN IN CAR BEHIND JUST WHAT YOU ARE GOING TO DO.

Something absolutely new in the way of an automobile signal has been invented locally and will shortly be placed upon the market. It is in the nature of a combined bell and indicator, mounted at the rear of the machine, where it is plainly visible to the man in the car behind, the fellow who wants to know what you are going to do.

It is connected with your battery, and manipulated by a small disc mounted on the steering wheel. It indicates a turn to the right a turn to the left, a stop, or backing up, by means of letters on the dial, behind which electric lights are lighted. A small electric bell also assists in calling the attention of the following driver to the indicator.

The present large number of rear-end collisions is no doubt due to the inconvenience and inadequacy of the present method of signalling with the extended arm, and some such device as this, which is known as the Universal Auto Signal, may solve the problem, and prevent many such accidents. At present it is on view at room 1022 Marsh-Strong Building, Albert Beach being director of sales and manager.

WRAPPED PROCESS BEST, SAYS EXPERT.

CLAIMS TIRE CONSTRUCTION AS IMPORTANT AS MATERIAL.

In any sort of construction, and even more particularly that of a tire, the methods employed in the building are of as great, if not greater importance than the quality of materials used, according to F. H. Osler of the Osler-Racine Rubber Company, distributors for the Racine Country Road tires.

More troubles arise from defective carcass construction and more mileage service is given by tires whose carcasses have been built by the most painstaking processes. Most tires are made in either one of two ways. One way is to "mold" them, and the other way which we have found best in Racine construction is the "wrapped" tread way. The wrapped cure process differs from the full molded in that the tire is not placed in a full mold during any stage of its manufacture.



He broke up the Altadena hill climb.

This is Edgar Apperson, who made such a holy show of all competitors in the Pasadena-Altadena hill climb that after a few years it was called off. Beside him is the latest four-passenger Apperson model.

CHANDLER SIX
$1795

First Quality Has Put Chandler in First Place

WHEN men talk now of fine cars selling at medium prices they speak first of the Chandler. Because, for five years, the Chandler has been such a good car, so well built, so dependable in its service on the road. And because now, so distinctly, it offers extraordinary value.

The most distinguished feature of the Chandler Six is its marvelous motor—Chandler-designed and Chandler-built—which, through five years of refinement without radical changes, has been developed to a point approximating perfection.

The life, pick-up, power and endurance of the Chandler motor have been a revelation to thousands of experienced motorists.

The Chandler motor is mounted in a really great chassis, and Chandler bodies offer an attractive range of choice.

SIX SPLENDID BODY TYPES

Seven-Passenger Touring Car $1795 Four-Passenger Roadster $1795

Four-Passenger Dispatch Car $1875; Five Wire Wheels, $110 Extra

Convertible Sedan $2515—Convertible Coupe $2415—Limousine $3135

Los Angeles Prices Quoted—War Tax Paid

Come Choose Your Chandler Now.

Earl V. Armstrong, Inc.

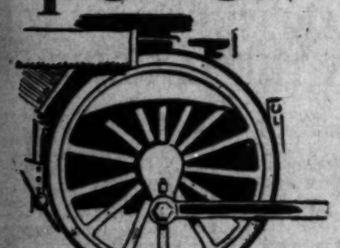
932-38 South Hope Street

Main 3459 Home 60895

J. L. Bruce, Southern Garage, Bakersfield
Chandler Sales Agency, Eighth and Lime, Riverside.
W. H. Cahall, 317 E. Colorado, Pasadena.
Chandler Six Co., 1605 Fifth Street, San Diego.
C. L. Davis, 209 N. Main St., Santa Ana.
J. R. Fones, 177 Pier Ave., Ocean Park.
E. G. Hayward, Mission Garage, Santa Barbara.
A. R. Hixon, 211 W. Philadelphia, Whittier.
W. B. Johnson, Doc & Bill's Garage, Lompoc.
Long Beach Chandler Motor Co., 212 Locust Ave., Long Beach.
C. A. Maino, Santa Maria and San Luis Obispo.
H. F. O'Byrne, 449 Main St., El Centro.
E. L. Sapp, 311 E. Palm St., Monrovia.
M. R. McKeon, Central Garage, Fourth and D Streets, San Bernardino.
O. L. Pezel, Magpee's Garage, Ventura.

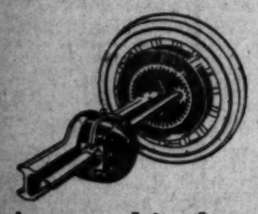
CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

Locomotive power



—is increased because it is applied to the drive wheel at a point between the axle and the rim.

Republic power



—is increased in the same way by the Republic-Torbenson Internal gear drive.

Study it and you will be convinced it is the RIGHT way.

Harold L. Arnold

Seventh and Grand Ave.
Service Station, 1128 S. Olive.

Pasadena—180 W. Colorado St.
Santa Barbara—1129-31 State St.

TIRES BARGAINS

STANDARD MAKES

Goods shipped to all points C. O. D. Money refunded on goods returned intact within one week.

Size	Special Prices on Plain Tread		Gray Tubes
28x3	$ 8.45	WE	$2.35
30x3	8.95		2.35
30x3½	11.60		2.85
31x3½	12.20		2.90
32x3½	12.85		3.00
34x3½	14.20		3.50
31x4	17.90	GUARANTEE	3.65
32x4	18.20		3.75
33x4	19.00		3.85
34x4	19.35		3.95
35x4	20.20		4.55
36x4	20.50		4.25
33x4½	25.30		4.75
34x4½	26.20		4.80
35x4½	27.00		4.95
36x4½	27.50		5.10
37x4½	28.35		5.35
35x5	29.90		6.00
36x5	30.25		6.60
37x5	32.25		6.20

Non-Skid Prices in Proportion

SPECIAL
Non-Skid Seconds S. S.

33x4 ..... $19.00
34x4 ..... 19.35

Prices subject to change without notice.

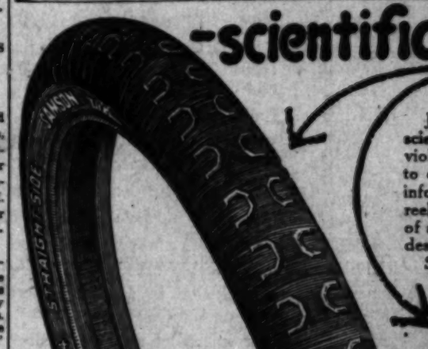
AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.
Sixth and Olive Streets.

F3737 H. A. Demarest. Bdwy. 4049
833 Van Ness avenue, San Francisco
1778 Broadway, Oakland.
Second and B streets, San Diego.
Hotel Fresno Building, Fresno.

The Oldest Automobile Tire Jobbing Concern in the United States and the Largest in the World.

Open Sundays and Evenings

-scientific construction



Made in California

Just as the modern skyscraper is constructed scientifically to withstand even the temblors of a violent earthquake—so is the Samson Tire built to endure continuous road shock. Powerful reinforcement enables this supreme quality tire to reel off continuous thousands of miles in the face of an incessant drum-fire of jolts and blows, and despite merciless grinding road-friction.

Samson Tires literally have "the strength of Samson." The secret of Samson strength and Samson mileage-records—is super-materials and scientific construction.

Special attractive proposition to dealers. Call or write

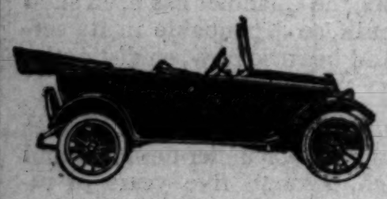
Samson Tire & Rubber Corp.
315 Van Nuys Bldg.



THE Circulation of the Times is Growing Faster Than Ever.

NONOLIO
Nonolio is Auto Insurance Against Deterioration.

Claims Are All Right— But Only Proofs Count



"Most Miles Per Gallon"
"Most Miles on Tires"

Maxwell Motor Cars

Touring Car	$ 955
Roadster	955
Touring, with All-weather Top	1095
5-Pass. Sedan	1445
6-Pass. Town Car	1445

All prices F. O. B. Los Angeles

Wire wheels regular equipment with Sedan and Town Car

Any maker may claim for his product all the qualities there are. That is his privilege. He may even think his claims are justified.

You read the advertisements, so you know that makers, as a rule, are not over modest in that regard.

If you believe them all, they all make super-cars.

In your experience, that theory doesn't hold.

Maxwell is different.

We never claim anything we cannot prove.

As a matter of fact we never have claimed anything for this Maxwell that has not already been proved in public test and under official observation.

Maxwell claims are not therefore claims in the ordinary sense—they are statements of fact—proven facts.

They are, in every case, matters of official record attested under oath.

For example: The famous 22,000-mile Non-Stop run was made with the Maxwell every minute under observation of the A. A. A. officials.

That still remains a world's record—the world's record of reliability.

That particular test proved about all that anyone could ask or desire of a motor car.

Among other things it still stands the world's long distance speed record.

Just consider—44 days and nights without a stop, at an average speed of 25 miles per hour!

And that, not by a $2,000 car, but by a stock model Maxwell listing at $825.

You will recall perhaps that a famous high powered, high priced six in a trans-continental trip made 28 miles average over a period of five days and eleven hours.

Now compare those two feats—one of less than six days, the other of 44 days. You know automobiles—which was the greater test?

Is there any comparison on grounds either of speed or endurance?

Proves you don't need to pay more than $825 to obtain all the qualities you can desire in a motor car—if you select a Maxwell.

For that Maxwell Non-Stop run was made, not on a track but over rough country roads and through city traffic—average of all kinds of going.

And—listen to this.

So certain were we of the condition of the Maxwell at the end of that great feat, we announced that at the stroke of eleven on a certain morning, the car would stop in front of the City Hall, Los Angeles, for the Mayor to break the seal.

Five seconds after he had pulled the switch plug, and stopped the motor after the 44 days and nights continuous running, she was started again and off on a thousand mile jaunt to visit various Maxwell dealers.

How is that for precision—certainty of action? That incident brought a storm of applause from the assembled thousands.

Hill climbing?—this Maxwell holds practically every record worth mentioning—especially in the West where the real hills are.

The Mount Wilson record—nine and one-half miles, 6,000 feet elevation!—was taken by a stock Maxwell.

Two months ago a 12-cylinder car beat that record by two minutes.

Then—three days later—a stock Maxwell went out and beat that 12-cylinder record by thirty seconds! Pretty close going for such a distance and such a climb—wasn't it?

So Maxwell still holds the Mount Wilson honors.

Ready to defend it against all comers too, at any time—a stock Maxwell against any stock or special chassis.

Economy—also a matter of official record.

Others may claim—Maxwell proves.

Thousands of Maxwell owners throughout the United States on the same day averaged 29.4 miles per gallon of gasoline.

Not dealers or factory experts, mind you, but owners—thousands of them—driving their own Maxwells.

Nor were they new Maxwells—the contest was made by 1915, 16, and 17 models, many of which had seen tens of thousands miles of service—three years' use.

Nor could they choose their own road or weather conditions—all kinds were encountered in the various sections of the country.

Good roads and bad—level country and mountainous regions—heat and cold—sunshine and rain—asphalt and mud.

And the average was 29.4 miles per gallon!

There's economy for you. And under actual average driving conditions—not laboratory test.

But that isn't all.

The greatest achievement of this Maxwell was in its showing of speed and reliability and economy all in the same run.

In that 44 days-and-nights Non-Stop run, though no thought was given to either speed or economy, it still remains a fact of official record that the Maxwell averaged 22 miles per gallon and 25 miles per hour.

Now you know that speed costs—and that economy tests are usually made at slow-speed—closed-throttle, thin-mixture conditions.

You know too that you can obtain economy of fuel by building and adjusting for that one condition.

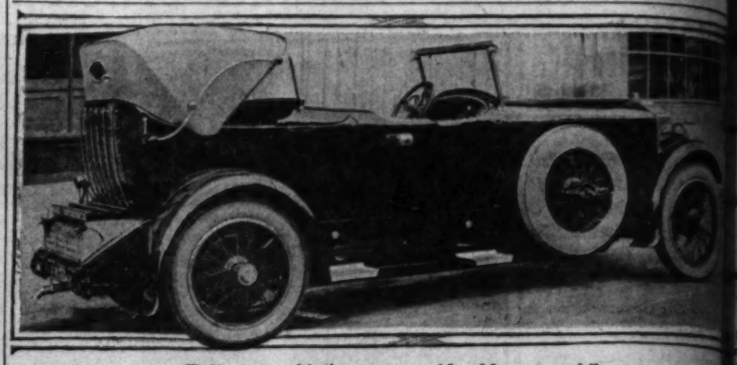
Speed you can get by building for speed. Any engineer can do that.

But to obtain that combination of speed and economy with the wonderful reliability shown in that 44-days Non-Stop run—**that car must be a Maxwell.**

Harold L. Arnold

Seventh and Grand, Los Angeles
1129-31 State St., Santa Barbara

Niftiest of Automobiles on View



Believe us, this is some considerable automobile.

This is the latest Los Angeles creation and they don't make anything classier than this anywhere. The body built by the Earl Auto Works on a Packard twin-six chassis for Henry Lehrmann of the studios. Lucky Henry.

RUSTY RIMS SURE TO MAKE TROUBLE.

BLAME IS ON YOU AND NOT ON MAKE OF YOUR MACHINE.

"It is not the most desirable thing in the world for the motorist, as he is gliding merrily down the smooth boulevard—or the chucky road—to hear an explosion which resembles the report of a cannon cracker, followed by a whistling sound we are all familiar with, but it is still less of pleasure to find, upon pulling to the side of the road, jacking up the wheel, etc., that the rim has become rusted to the wheel, or the tire refuses to be separated from the rim. Here's where the fun begins. But listen—in instances of this kind, don't blame the maker of the rim or the manufacturer of the tire. Put the blame where it generally belongs—right on your own shoulders," says B. F. Wade of the Wade Tire and Rubber Company, distributors for the all-red Tyrian tires.

When the manufacturer of an automobile sends out a car and claims it to be a complete machine, the rims are coated with japan, and if kept in this condition they will never give trouble. Rims that have been galvanized seldom give trouble, but even these have been known to "start things" now and then. However, steel rims by their very nature will rust if they are not properly cared for. If the enamel is not replaced when it wears off it stands to reason that rusting will follow.

FORMER ANGELENO IN AVIATION SERVICE.

ADVISES THOSE WHO WANT TO FIGHT TO JOIN THE ARMY SOON.

That Los Angeles boys are doing their bit over there is shown in the number of letters that are coming from different parts of the front. J. H. Fahy of Fahy-Atterbury Company, Ford dealers, received a letter this week from Erving Kaiser, who before enlisting in the aviation service, was a salesman in this company.

Mr. Kaiser is now located "Somewhere in England" with the American air service.

In his letter he says: "The boys are landing here every day and believe me we are going to have some army. The Germans seem to be carrying on their spring drive with absolute disregard for life and there sure has been 'hell' popping over here.

"If they don't send us over to France pretty quick I believe I will go over on my own hook. I heard that the new draft in America was coming off pretty soon, and I advise anyone to enlist who possibly can before his number is called because from what I have seen over here there is every indication that it will be some fight."

PEOPLE NOW USE SEDANS YEAR ROUND.

It is a matter of interest to note how the attitude of the motoring public has changed toward the sedan type of car during the past year or for that matter, during the past few months, according to W. D. Dunham, the Ford dealer on West Seventh street.

Heretofore the sale of sedans was restricted almost exclusively to the was a comparatively small one and winter season, and even then the demand was a comparatively small one, and no one ever thought of trying to sell one in summer.

Through a strenuous sales and advertising campaign the people are becoming educated to the year-round use of this type of car, says Mr. Dunham.

FILM MAGNATE DESIGNS MOTOR CARRIAGE DE LUX

BUILDING cities of antiquity, creating battles and such stunts for moving picture purposes have grown to be common occurrences and are accepted as every day happenings in Los Angeles film world, but now Henry M. Lehrman, vice-president and general manager of the Sunshine Comedies, has established a new precedent in designing for himself a $10,000 motor carriage.

It is rather a far cry from the production of mirth-provoking stripe of celluloid to de luxe motor cars, but Lehrman has proved to have as great an ability in one line as in the other and the most artistic conception that he has produced is further evidence of his ability.

Building on a Packard twin six chassis he has carried to a culmination his dream of what a motor carriage should be and during the past week scores have visited the salesrooms of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., to view his masterpiece. The body is designed for four passengers and has been swung low to get straight lines from radiator to tonneau. The radiator is massive and square with slanting top finished in silver. The lines of the bonnet are carried back to the cowl curving slightly as they progress, until the square, severe lines of the radiator melt into the flowing curves of the body.

RUNNING BOARDS.

Running boards have been dispensed with and in their place steel steps are hung from the frame. A deep curving pan extends underneath the chassis, which adds to the low effect of the body as the sides are carried much lower in that manner.

Just back of the driver's seat is an extra cowl, almost flat, which extends over the tonneau compartment to the rear edge of the This carries a small tonneau shield. To gain entrance to compartment the cowl is ward disclosing on its plate mirror in which easily see if her hat is locks of hair have blown. A register for heat from the exhaust is the tonneau floor, making most comfortable on The upholstery is done with deep padded which one sinks Over the tonneau victoria top lined and harmonize with the Vanity cases, cigar compartments for gloves, some of the many which there seems to be

HUGE TANK.

At the rear is a tank, which will carry gallons of distillate for sheathed in stripes of ished wood, quite as is the baggage which are nickeled baggage coming in high gloss of the color scheme is high varnish finish. of special design, being used for lights and tail lamp.

The electrical fittings complete. There are der the hood, which adjustments, and a doorstep, the latter nated automatically are opened. Lights cowl are also provided hardly a spot in the not be properly illuminated.

In all of its car shows most expert artisanship credit both on Lehrman signer, and Earl, who body under his vision.

Expansion.

ESTABLISHES NEW AGENC IN THE SAN DIEGO FIE

RALPH HAMLIN has extended his representation of Franklin and Scripps-Booth cars by entering the San Diego retail field. He has established a sales and service department in a commodious building at Broadway and State streets, one of the most desirable locations in the southern city. This is the second branch to be opened by Mr. Hamlin within a year, the other being at Pasadena. Both San Diego and Imperial counties will be supplied from the San Diego branch. O. W. Rock has been appointed resident manager of the new house.

When Mr. Hamlin became identified with the Franklin car in 1903, the future of the automobile was problematical and when he was given the opportunity to represent the line in Los Angeles and tributary territory San Diego did not receive much consideration. Imperial county was known only as a desert region so some time later the company appointed a distributer in San Diego. Mr. Hamlin has come to the front as a representative of the Franklin line so rapidly that when he was at the factory last winter, it was proposed to him that he take over the San Diego territory, and the deal that he announced in that city May 1 was the result.

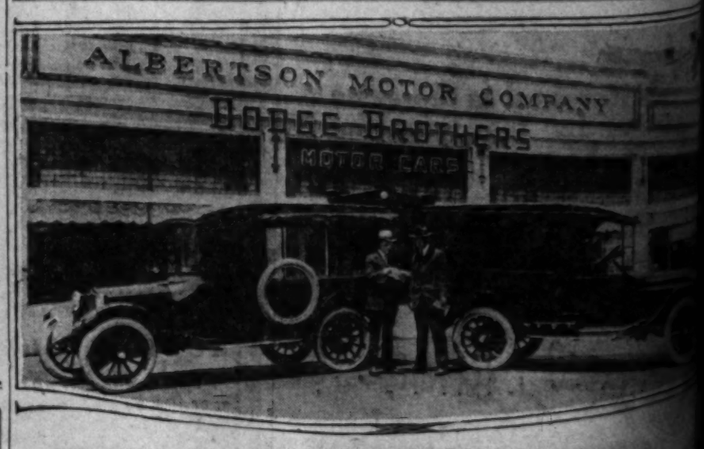
The Scripps-Booth line, for which Hamlin has been Southern California distributer since the car first was put on the market, has been handled in San Diego through an agent heretofore, but it now will be housed with the Franklin the same as it is here and in Pasadena. There are a large number of owners of both these makes of cars in the southern end of the State and to them gives assurance of the meticulous treatment and service be their portion had they cars direct from him place.

Quantity production the success of automobile and marketing in quantity lot of the successful Mr. Hamlin's opinion, example of the growth of the Franklin car he cites that in 1914 only twenty cars were built. In 1915 ber was increased to year later it was 250, 900, and already this have taken 523 of the alone. This is almost entire 1917 production. Hamlin's salesmen during April, right while Loan was in full handed sold Franklin ing to $25,000 in value, ably was a city record of cars.

ANGEL CITY PROD GOES TO FL

One two-inch Master was shipped by express Mrs. Potter Palmer at where she has an estate. ter is to be installed on boat.

"Our orders for Master placed on motor boats creased wonderfully in ing the last few months," G. Harness, president and for the Master Carburetor And he added that shipm made to the Atlantis Coast siderable numbers.



Here is a nifty new truck you never saw before.

Dodge Bros.' commercial car which was received last week by Fred Albertson models shown have been attracting a tremendous amount of attention.

THE Circulation of the Times is Growing Faster Than Ever.

The Times Sunday Magazine Is One of the Best Published.

ONE of the Exclusive Features in the Sunday Times is Its CHECKER COLUMN

lere are a Few

Good Advice.

BRICATION SUGGESTIONS.

Oil Instead of Grease to Get Best Results.

Feed Both Economical and Highly Efficient.

rs are Working to Get Good Single System.

...as been aptly said that the ...ance of lubrication to the ...eration and continued exist... of the motor car cannot be ...mphasized. One who follows ...elopments in the automobile ...ight be tempted to think the ...t generation of car owners ...en thoroughly educated in ...but then he finds one making ...mistake in lubrication that ...that many car owners still ...know the real meaning of ...ubrication.

...several years past no wise ...er has used grease as a lubri... for his transmission, yet many ...ners who ought to know bet... employ this heavier lubricant ...e location. Grease cannot flow ...e bearing surfaces and in the ...ion the gears cut a clean ...through the grease when it is ...ed run practically unlubricated ...ion. In addition grease has ...e undesirable characteristic of ...ing dirt and foreign matter that ...ick up. It has distinct draw... as a lubricant in any location. ...ly in cold weather, when it ...ver to be used. In winter ...ease is almost certain to be...ached against the walls of ...e in which it is used, while ...ot operate entirely dry.

SUGGESTIONS.

...e grease is used in cups, it has ...aracteristic of getting hard so ...e cup cannot be turned down ...ft and very little lubrication ...the bearing surface for which ...ended.

...ractically all cars of any but ...ost recent vintage, grease cups ...ed at various locations. If the ...efers to substitute oil as a ...e for the grease, he has prac... to replenish the cups every day. ...ot see this would be worth ...eased labor. On the other ...it may be possible to replace ...ease cups with large oil cups ...d mutual feed. Some of the ...r models have been designed ...ental lubricating points and ...ed oiling devices, which re... replenishment only once or ...e a season. At any rate the sub... of oil for grease for almost ...lubrication service will be a ...ge in the parts affected.

...erently different parts of the ...chanism require different lubri... that is to say different grades ...e. For the gears, the trans..., differential and rear axle, ...ly oil will be the most satis... lubricant. Other parts will ...ire on a cylinder oil. For ...erings car two grades of oil ...etty well take care of all the ...ern roads.

GRADUAL FEED.

...ast year or so has seen a ...e of extremely ingenious oil ...offered to the motoring public, ...of them embodying a gradual ...delivered by means of con... passages that allow the oil ...ot only by degrees. Others ...e what is known as wick feed, ...e oil is carried up in a ...and fed gradually to the part ...e lubrication. For such places ...chicle bolts of the springs, ...e shafts of the brakes, the ...e joints, some types, this ...a very satisfactory arrange...

...as always been the custom to

AUTO DISTR... GO O...

The organizati... ner, Marmon dis... fornia, has gone ... third Liberty Loa... cent., according t... manager. The s... company and its ... Angeles and San ... $18,000.

For Those W...

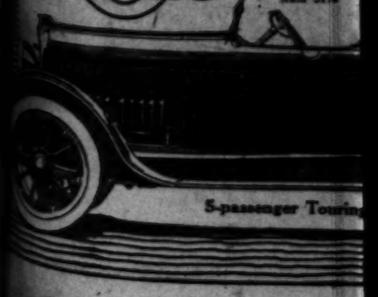
the Velie holds wide the do... of Spring—and holds, too, ... with the daily use of your ...

You need the Velie now. ... there are many trips that th... money for you. When the ... rest and recreation for you a... of Velie motoring can give.

Choose now from Velie's ... Your condition and need can ... these splendid cars you wi... style and comfort that have ...

So economical in fuel and so ... car can be treated as an in... expense. Let us demonstra...

Velie LOR...



5-passenger Touring

...ere are a Few Helpful Hints on Caring for Your Car.

...General Advice.

...RICATION SUGGESTIONS.

...Instead of Grease to ...Best Results.

...Both Economical ...Highly Efficient.

...Working to Get ...Single System.

...has aptly said that the ...of lubrication ...to the ...tion and continued exist... ...motor car cannot be ...ed. One who follows ...s in the automobile ...be tempted to think the ...ation of car owners ...thoroughly educated in ...m he finds one making ...ks in lubrication that ...many car owners still ...er the real meaning of ...

...years past no wise ...used grease as a lubri... ...transmission, yet many ...who sought to know bet... ...this heavier lubricant ...ation. Grease cannot flow ...ring surfaces and in the ...the gears cut a clean ...the grease when it is ...matically unlubricated ...addition grease has ...ents characteristic of ...and foreign matter that ...It has distinct draw... ...ubricant in any location. ...cold weather, when it ...to be used. In winter ...almost certain to be... ...against the walls of ...which it is used, while ...rate entirely dry.

...SUGGESTIONS.

...one is used in cups, it has ...tendency of getting hard so ...cannot be turned down ...very little lubrication ...bearing surface for which ...

...ually all cars of any but ...most vintage, grease cups ...various locations. If the ...to substitute oil as a ...the grease, he has prac... ...ish the cups every day. ...this would be worth ...bor. On the other ...possible to replace ...cup with large oil cups ...feed. Some of the ...cups have been designed ...lubricating points and ...oiling devices, which re... ...attachment only once or ...At any rate the sub... ...for grease for almost ...entire service will be a ...parts affected.

...different parts of the ...require different lubri... ...any different grades ...years, the trans... ...essential and rear axle. ...will be the most suitable ...lubricant. Other parts will ...on a cylinder oil. For ...or two grades of oil ...will take care of all the ...needs.

...RADICAL FEED.

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...has been the custom to ...lubricate universal joints by means of grease or graphite, because there is a great difficulty in keeping oil in the joint. This part moves with great rapidity when the mechanism is in operation and needs the most effective lubrication. Recently it has been found possible to lubricate the universals by means of oil fed through wicks. In many cases this change would have to be the result of altered design, which the manufacturer is loath to do because of the cost.

Wick feed has the double advantage of being economical, as well as efficient. In operation the oil travels up the wick by capillary attraction, just as it does up a lamp wick, and is discharged upon the surface requiring lubrication. The oil spreads itself over the whole surface and really this method is the next best thing to having the parts run in oil. The wick oil cup does not require frequent filling and another advantage of the system is that dirt or foreign matter, even if it is present in the oil cannot make its way to the bearing surface.

The question of obtaining adequate lubricating is one to which engineers have given and are giving almost constant thought. Some of them have even attempted the negative solution of the problem by employing bushings made of wood or of metal that does not require lubrication. In most of these latter there is a certain proportion of graphite, which is intended to act as a lubricant, just as the soapstone griddles our grandmothers used to have would bake cakes without the application of outside grease. These lubricantless bearings serve very well for certain parts of the car's mechanism, but where there is intense movement they are scarcely up to the work. However, at that they are probably better than grease cups, especially those that are never turned down by a careless owner.

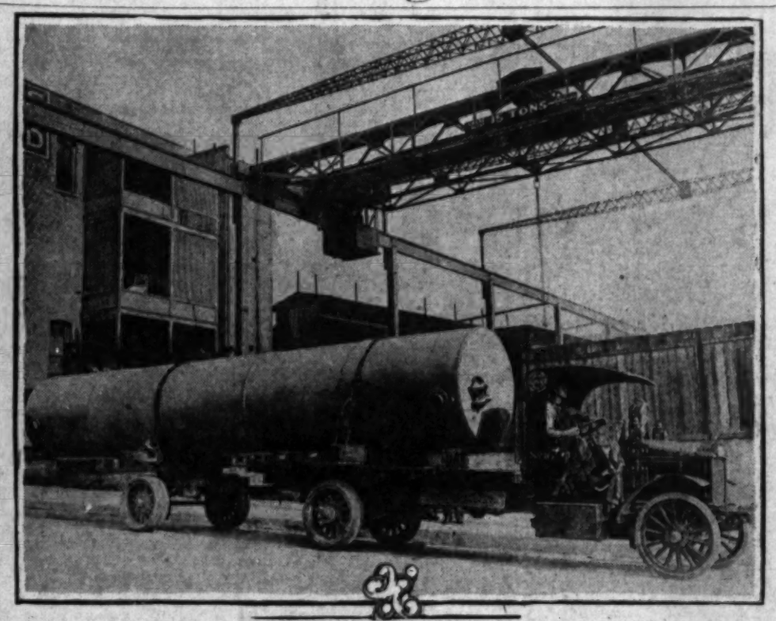
Many engineers believe that eventually we shall have a car that embodies a single lubrication system, feeding all parts of the mechanism. In that case all the owner would have to do would be to fill up a single central reservoir. In fact a car approaching that ideal was exhibited at the shows of a couple of years ago. In the meantime, the owner who desires to treat his car with all possible tenderness and get out of it all the mileage and service that there is in it, will substitute oil lubricants for grease, even at the expense of installing new cups of the gradual or wick feed type. The change will be worth while.

MAXWELL MAKES TERRIFIC GRADE.

(DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

SAN DIEGO, May 3.—Topping a long string of achievements the Maxwell "Three A" truck negotiated the Thorn Tree Hill, a 40 per cent. grade that has never been conquered by a motor product before, in a test run made here yesterday.

So steep was the course that in backing down, the truck slid to the bottom of the hill, over the curb, and across the sidewalk with the brakes locked. The spring rains had left the road badly rutted, which adds more importance to the work of the truck.



This is a man's-sized job for any truck.

This big Pierce-Arrow truck on Goodrich solid tires hauling a tank 31 feet long and 5½ feet in diameter from the Baker Iron Works to Oxnard. Quite some pull.

TIRES GET ACID TEST IN WORK OF MOTOR TRUCKS.

ONE of the most ardent enthusiasts of the service rendered to owners by the Akron Rubber Company is Manager Appleton of the Advance Truck Company.

In discussing conditions with George Crackel, manager of the Akron Rubber Company, sole distributor for Goodrich solid tires in Los Angeles, he said:

"We made more long trips during the month of April than in the entire twelve months of 1917. The railroad congestion has given the motor truck a chance to demonstrate its practicability, and it is doing so with a vengeance.

"This is particularly true in Southern California, where a wonderful system of highways gives access to almost every part of the country, while the equitable climate makes hauling possible practically the whole year round.

"Where a few years ago our long trips would be within a fifty-mile radius, we now make almost daily trips to San Diego, Bakersfield, Victorville and other distant points.

"Motor truck transportation is still in its infancy, however, and a few years will see a development that will equal the expectations of the most sanguine.

"It is in our work particularly that tires receive the acid test. Our trucks are on the go all the time, and in all sections of the country. Sometimes the road is not all paved. Mining machinery for a location in the mountains, or furniture destined for settlers out on the desert, does not always travel over boulevards.

"A sample of our work was caught by the photographer when we hauled a thirty-one foot tank, five and a half feet in diameter, from the Baker Iron Works, where it was made, to a point outside of Oxnard, where it was used in a pumping station.

"Yet in spite of the strenuous nature of our work, we have found that Goodrich solid tires pay best in the long run. We keep careful check on our mileage records and, with few exceptions, results show perfect satisfaction.

"The most recent of our records is 27,200 miles obtained on the rear of one of our five-ton Pierce-Arrow trucks."

PAY PART OF SALARY IN THRIFT STAMPS.

RUBBER COMPANY EMPLOYEES DOING BIT TO HELP WIN THE WAR.

The United States Rubber Company has done its bit toward helping the third Liberty Loan over the top by subscribing for bonds in the sum of $2,500,000. The sum of $5000 was subscribed toward the Los Angeles quota through J. B. Magee, district manager for the company. The San Diego and Phoenix branches are also represented by $1000 each, both being in Magee's territory.

"We have gone over 100 per cent.," enthusiastically declared Magee, "and this applies not only to the bonds, but to Thrift Stamps also. Every man and woman in the employ of the company in this city and in the branches at San Diego and Phoenix, by signed agreements with the company, are receiving a part of their salaries in Thrift Stamps. Of course, no one has been asked to do more than he or she can afford. Aside from its patriotic feature, the practice is teaching everyone to save."

The United States Rubber Company contributed space and money value to the loan drive at an expense of about $50,000, which is as much, if not more, than that given by any other business concern. By purchasing a big slice of the bonds the company has put its precepts into practice.

START ON JOURNEY TO POLISH COAST.

SALES FORCE IN AUTOS TO PUSH LOS ANGELES-MADE PRODUCT.

Traveling by automobile, a sales force in charge of H. B. Otto, sales manager for the Damon Specialty Company, manufacturer of Nonolio polish, left last week on a trip that will require several months to complete. The fame of the Los Angeles-made product is to be extended the length and breadth of the Pacific Coast and into British Columbia by aggressive salesmen.

"With another reduction in car output in sight it will be up to those who already have them to keep them in as good shape as possible, for the time is not far distant when the getting will not be as good as now. Although Nonolio won much of its prestige in the auto field, from what people tell me it will clean and polish almost anything. Maybe it would put a luster on a tarnished reputation," remarked W. H. Damon.

CHEERFUL OVER COAST BUSINESS.

"The freight embargo east of Chicago is so tight that only a few cars leak through at a time," said J. B. Rauen, secretary and treasurer of the United States Spring Company. "Although the steel market shows that the United States Steel Company is making big strides in catching up with orders, on the Pacific Coast we must anticipate our needs far ahead in order to get our shipments anywhere near on time."

Rauen is emphatic in his statement that business conditions on the Coast as far as the automobile and truck end is concerned were never better. "It is surprising the number who are buying used cars and who are buying truck attachments and converting old model automobiles into light trucks. If this does not indicate more business then I don't know what could," he said.

RECIPE FOR PACKING GASOLINE PUMPS.

About the best material to use in the stuffing box of a gasoline pump is hemp string and soap. Gasoline will dissolve practically any kind of oil used as a lubricator, but it has no effect on soap, so that soap may be used in place of grease as a lubricant or in place of red lead, in making screw-joints tight.

FACTOR OF SAFETY BUILT INTO TRUCK.

THE PRODUCERS REALIZE THAT IS THE WISEST POLICY.

The "factor of safety" is built into every motor truck by the makers. The producers know that at some time or another there may arise the need for ability to transport more than the guaranteed capacity load. The fact, however, that in their construction they allow for this does not warrant constant overloading. Highway bridges are built to withstand certain stress and load. They will not collapse under a more severe test than that intended under ordinary circumstances, but if subjected to it continuously they give way.

"The buyer of a motor truck understands that if he buys a vehicle of a rated capacity of one ton that he may, in emergency, exceed that rate by 50 per cent. or more," states W. O. Gates of the Smith Form-a-Truck Sales Company, representatives of the Smith attachments for converting passenger cars into trucks. "Thus, not as a regular thing, but as occasion requires, he takes his chance and gets away with it usually. Knowing the truck builders have allowed for the factor of safety, the user naturally conceives the idea that the factor of safety may be relied upon under all conditions and at all times. He overlooks the differences in strain due to roads and speed. To avoid this the only safe rule to follow is to adhere closely to the rated capacity of the truck as guaranteed by its makers and take chances on the factor of safety only when necessity compels."

PREDICTS BUMPER LIMA BEAN CROP.

John Cardazo Monis of Santa Maria, who last week purchased a Peerless seven-passenger touring car from Smith Bros., predicts that this year's lima bean crop will be a bumper one.

"Mr. Monis, who is of Portuguese birth, is an example of what can be accomplished through consistent saving and hard work. Although poor to begin with, he recently paid an income tax that was in the thousands of dollars and today is rated as one of the wealthy citizens of Santa Maria.

SAVE (COLLINS) on Tires

Guaranteed 3500 MILE TIRE

Size.	Plain	Tubes
28x3	$ 8.40	$2.20
30x3	8.95	2.30
30x3½	12.00	2.60
31x3½	12.10	2.65
32x3½	12.75	2.85
34x3½	13.90	2.90
36x3½	16.75	3.00
30x4	10.50	3.00
31x4	17.60	3.40
32x4	17.90	3.55
33x4	18.80	3.85
34x4	19.00	3.95
35x4	19.80	3.95
36x4	20.00	4.05
37x4	22.00	4.90
34x4½	25.55	4.95
35x4½	26.40	5.00
36x4½	27.05	5.05
37x4½	28.05	5.10
35x5	29.40	5.20
36x5	30.55	5.70
37x5	31.50	6.05
38x5½	35.00	6.10

The Non-Skid Casings in Proportion. We Carry All Standard Makes in Stock. Prices subject to change without notice.

Tire Co. of Cal., Inc.
756-58-60 S. Olive St., Los Angeles
Main 3734. Phones A3091.
Open Evenings and All Day Sundays.

CLEANS POLISHES SWEETENS NONOLIO NO ACID OIL OR ALKALI

Nonolio Is Auto Insurance Against Deterioration.

MFD BY DAMON SPECIALTY CO. LOS ANGELES

Hamburger's Auto Supply Store

Our Tenth Annual Buyers' Sale

—Hundreds of enthusiastic owners of autos shared in this sale last week. This week added interest will attract even more ardent autoists who will flock to this store, eager to practice economy.

5 Gals. Zerolene Oil, $2.05

—Think of it! The genuine Zerolene oil in the original 5-gal. can, sealed. Limit two cans to a customer.

—On account of the extraordinary low price of this oil we can accept no phone orders or make any deliveries.

Bumpers $3.65

—Round, sturdy bumpers in nickeled finish; black enamel. Medium for medium and light cars. A limited number only at this price.

Auto Sponges 45c

—Extra large sponges that will wash up soft; great for washing automobiles—a value that you will appreciate

3-Flag Auto Emblems, 75c

—Show that you are a real American by flying the flags of the Allies on your machine. Three flag emblems with three post nickeled staffs containing American, French and British flags. A most unusual value—you'd expect to pay nearly double for these emblems, Monday 75c.

Steering Device 85c

—Makes your Ford safer to drive and it keeps the front part of car from shaking. An unusually low-priced article in the Buyers' Sale.

Ford Cylinder Head Gasket 35c

—The standard gaskets at much lower than usual. Made of brass and asbestos—ready to install instantly.

"E-Z" Auto Starter 85c

—Makes your car start much easier—primes raw gasoline into cylinders, causing motor to start instantly.

"Healzum" Patches 50c

—A self-vulcanizing patch that is guaranteed to hold permanently any puncture or torn place in tube—54 square inches.

"Champion" Spark Plugs 55c

—The standard equipment on many cars—and decidedly low priced—porcelain and electrodes of highest quality. 6 plugs to customer.

Famous "Old Sol" Spotlight, $3.65

—The nationally advertised spotlight at a price you've not seen in many months—has universal bracket for attaching and a 3-inch diminishing mirrorscope that can be set at any angle.

(Hamburger's Buyers' Sale—Auto Supply Dept.—Main Floor—Monday)

For Those Who Buy Now-

the Velie holds wide the doors to the first bright days of Spring—and holds, too, much saving that comes with the daily use of your Velie.

You need the Velie now. In the daily round of duty there are many trips that the Velie can save or make money for you. When the day's work is over, what rest and recreation for you and your family a few miles of Velie motoring can give.

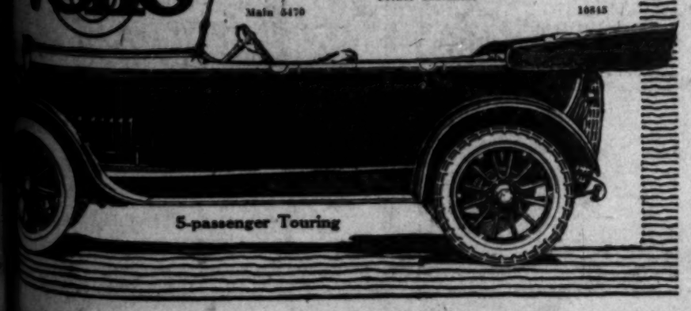
Choose now from Velie's nine superb body styles. Your condition and need can be met and in any one of these splendid cars you will find the power, speed, style and comfort that have made the Velie famous.

So economical in fuel and so low in upkeep that your car can be treated as an investment rather than an expense. Let us demonstrate *your* choice.

Velie

LORD MOTOR CAR CO

1057 SOUTH OLIVE STREET
Corner Eleventh.
Main 8470 10815



5-passenger Touring

Built like a battleship



-strength, durability, driving-power!

The Hobbs is built for **supreme service**—just like the battleship. It delivers abundant power—the power that spins your engine into life **every time.** It produces the hot, fat spark required for real engine efficiency. It makes the incandescents glow like searchlights. The Hobbs means economy, and long-lived satisfaction—and there's one for every car.

Drive your car into any Hobbs Service Station at least once a month; let the expert attendants inspect your battery, replenish the cells with pure water, and advise you as to its condition. This service is an important part of what you buy when you equip your car with a Hobbs.

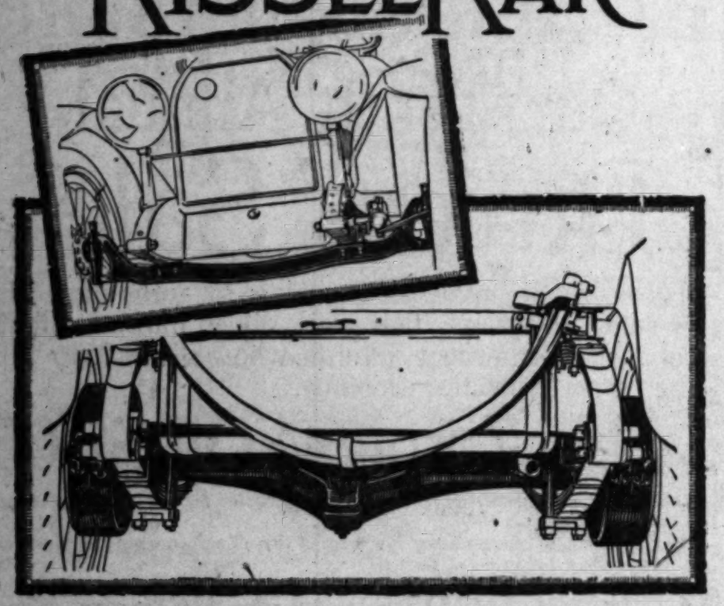
All types of batteries repaired by experts at our local factory and at all Hobbs Service Stations.

Hobbs Storage Battery Co.
1231-33-35 SOUTH OLIVE STREET, LOS ANGELES.
Phones: A3485, Main 3485.
City Service Stations
Electric Eng. and Battery Co., 939 South Grand Ave.
Morgan's Battery Shop, 721 North Broadway.
Miller Auto Elec. Co., 2216 South Main.
Speers' Electric Garage, 1914 West Washington.
Electric Shop, 5407 South Vermont Ave.
Outside Service Stations
Alhambra, Anaheim, Blythe, Covina, Glendale, Hollywood, Lancaster, Long Beach, Norwalk, Pomona, Redlands, Riverside, Santa Ana, Orange, Fullerton, San Diego, San Fernando, Santa Monica, San Pedro, Torrance, Upland and Ventura—and Lowell and Phoenix in Arizona.

The Los Angeles Times introduces its advertising patrons to the most desirable class of consumers under the most favorable auspices.

THE TIMES Always Has the Most Want Ads.
THEY REACH.

KISSELKAR



The Larger the Axle—the Greater Its Strength

THAT is why the Kissel-built axles are the most costly and staunchly built in America. Kissel spares no expense to make his axles just as large and strong as those on any $3000 car.

Here's the proof—the Front Axle is an I-beam section drop forging with extra large steering knuckles, arms and spindles of heat-treated Chrome Vanadium steel. And again—the Kissel-built full-floating rear axle is of one piece malleable steel housing, with Chrome nickel steel heat-treated drive-shafts. The spiral bevel differential pinion and ring gear insures smoothness and quietness of operation.

And these are not all the features of Kissel's axles, as an inspection of the two bearing arrangement on the pinion shaft, and the adjustment of the pinion will prove.

Moral! A car is as good as its axles—investigate a KisselKar today.

THE PACIFIC KISSELKAR BRANCH

WILLIAM L. HUGHSON, President

Los Angeles Branch
10TH AND OLIVE.

Broadway 2963 Largest Motor Car Dealers on the Coast with branches at 10457

OAKLAND SAN FRANCISCO PORTLAND FRESNO SAN DIEGO SEATTLE



Distinction At Moderate Price

THE new GRANT SIX has shown that a moderately priced car can still be smart-appearing in lines and finish.

Discriminating people are no longer satisfied with a car that merely runs well and rides easily. They want a car that is good-looking too.

There's nothing ordinary about this latest model—it has real distinction and "lines where beauty lingers."

The beauty of the new GRANT SIX has greatly extended its popularity.

Now that a car of GRANT SIX beauty, mechanical refinement and extraordinary economy is obtainable, people who in other years would have paid several hundred dollars more are buying the GRANT SIX.

But underneath appearance there must be substance. This the GRANT SIX has always had. It has always been notable for its splendid flexible, quiet, powerful overhead-valve engine, its full-floating rear axle, its cantilever rear springs and its unexcelled electrical system.

Your GRANT SIX will cost less to own and operate than any other six of comparable size.

S. F. SEAGER & CO.

1400 South Figueroa

24295. Main 3130.

GRANT MOTOR CAR CORPORATION—CLEVELAND

ALL KINDS OF
JOB PRINTING
By the TIMES-MIRROR
Printing and Binding House
Orders Delivered as Promised

Best News Pictures in the Sunday Times.

This Month the Anniversary of Beaudet's Famous Dri

Performance.

RUN TO NORTH IS RECALLED.

May is Anniversary of Auto Feat of Beaudet.

Part of Journey is Made in Hard Rain.

Intrepid Driver One of the Motor Pioneers.

The coming of May marks the second anniversary of the Los Angeles-San Francisco record run. Two years ago this month an eight-cylinder Cadillac, driven by T. J. Beaudet, left Los Angeles at 8 o'clock in the evening and checked in at San Francisco nine hours and thirty-seven minutes later. The remarkable part of this run was the fact that Beaudet drove up the valley as far as Niles and then went around the lower end of the bay and up the peninsula to the finish. The last 100 miles was covered in a drizzling rain. This is over four hours faster than the time made by the fastest Southern Pacific train, and, with the exception of a short distance at the finish the entire run was made after dark.

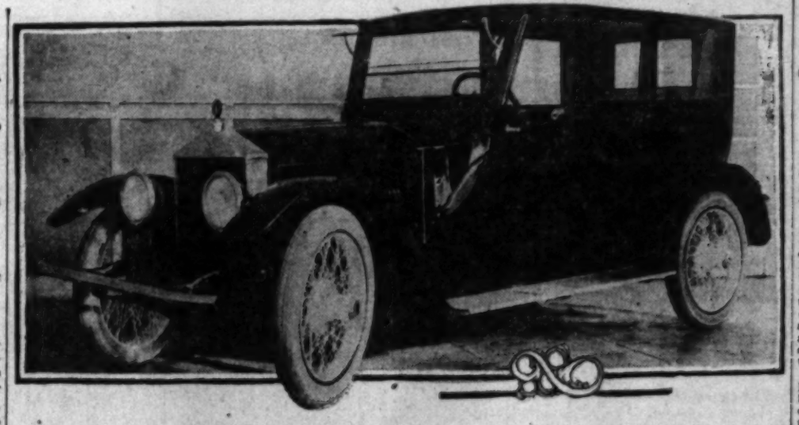
INTERCITY RECORD.

The Cadillac first obtained this intercity record in December, 1910, and has held it almost constantly since that time. The record made in 1910 stood for over three years and was finally broken over the valley road. A week later the Cadillac startled the State by beating the Lark from Los Angeles to San Francisco. This was the first time a motor car had raced the fastest train such a long distance and the feat attracted nation-wide attention. A year later the Cadillac smashed its own record and two years ago Beaudet cut the time to its present mark.

The run was officially checked at Bakersfield, Fresno and Livermore. Los Angeles and San Francisco newspaper men officiated at start and finish. At the time this record was established Don Lee announced the retirement of the Cadillac from record breaking on the Coast.

MEXICAN TRIP.

Beaudet, who drove the car, is now the head of the mechanical department of the Don Lee establishment in San Francisco. He is best known for this intercity records, but by far the most wonderful trip he ever made was from Los Angeles to the City of Mexico just after the Madero revolution. Beaudet took a Cadillac car down the West Coast of Mexico and across the mountains, this car being the first vehicle of any kind to complete the trip. It was necessary to cross mountains over which there was no road, fight his way through trackless deserts and work, foot by foot, through bottomless swamps. Upon his arrival in Mexico City he was arrested and jailed as a suspicious character, as the Mexico officials could not imagine anyone making such a trip to demonstrate the endurance of a motor car. Proper credentials were telegraphed from Washington and Beaudet and his car became the center of interest in that war-ridden capital. One week after he left another revolution broke out and motor travel has never been popular in the southern republic since.



A nifty pleasure "tank."

One of the new touring sedan Roamers that landed in our balmy clime last week and is on display at the salesrooms of the Gorham-LaPlace Company. Milady's drawing-room has nothing on the interior of this gas buggy.

DROP INDOOR MEETS UNTIL AFTER WAR.

Meadowbrook Club of Philadelphia whose indoor track meets have featured the eastern winter season for the last half-dozen years, will give up indoor meets until after the war. It is impossible to secure a building large enough to run off the events satisfactorily in the Quaker City as the government work has taken building that could be used for the meets.

ADOPT COURSE IN GRENADE THROWING.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) May 4.—Grenade throwing is to be added to track and field athletics at the University of Washington this year. Two regulation grenades will be used as a start. It is customary, it is understood, to use trenches to make the sport more warlike, and to regulate in some extent the throwing of the grenade. The throw is graded according to distance and accuracy.

Auto Owners Attention

We save you 65% on tires and tubes. Our own make. Over 30,000 in use in California. We guarantee.

Size.	Price.	Tubes.
28x3	$ 5.75	$2.28
30x3	6.75	2.32
30x3½	8.00	2.76
32x3½	10.00	3.00
31x4	11.00	3.76
32x4	11.50	3.88
33x4	12.00	4.04
34x4	13.00	4.12
35x4	13.00	4.36
34x4½	15.00	5.20
35x4½	15.50	5.36
36x4½	16.00	5.56
37x5	19.00	6.60

Non-Skids $1 Above List.

Tire Construction Co.
(Inc.)
1247 South Olive Street,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Main 2376. Home A9940.
Open Till 7 p.m. Sundays to 12

Development.

CHANGES IN CARS MADE ONLY AFTER LONG TESTS.

VERY slight changes have characterized the Peerless model 56, second series, according to Stanley W. Smith of Smith Bros., Peerless distributors in Southern California. All of the improvements are made from time to time during the year so that they will not interfere with production. These changes have been made after tests covering a period of three years and are based on the research work which is carried on constantly at the factory.

"In developing the present eight-cylinder model 56, the keynote has been, as it was originally, the production of a light car by proper proportioning of all parts," said Smith, "so that, like the 'One-hoss Shay,' every part is equal in length of life to the other, all being designed with great flexibility to resist the shocks of touring the roughest roads. The wonderful success in gasoline mileage, tire economy and low-cost upkeep is the result of placing every ounce of metal in the best relative position, thereby securing the light weight with the flexibility to resist the severe strains to which the chassis of the automobile is subjected.

"Combined with this extreme lightness and flexibility is the wonderful performance of the Peerless two-power range; extremely economical in its loafing range and speedy and powerful in its sporting range. This makes the model 56 Peerless the embodiment of lightness, flexibility, economy and power.

"In body design, the same general seating capacity and dimensions are retained. The great popularity of the Peerless two-power range eight is justly traceable to the many points in which careful planning and great ingenuity have made it a car not only attractive, but thoroughly practical."

Signal Distinction.

AWARDED AGENCY AS REWARD FOR EFFICIENCY.

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made by the Smith Motor Truck Corporation of Chicago of the appointment of the Smith Form-a-Truck Sales Company of Los Angeles as California State distributers for their product, the Smith attachment for converting passenger motor cars into trucks of one or two-ton capacity. This is a signal distinction bestowed upon W. O. Gates and Leo L. Kelley of the local organization, who have been Southern California and Arizona distributers for approximately two years.

Mr. Gates has been in San Francisco for the last week looking over the field and making arrangements for representation there. It has not been decided whether to conduct a branch house in the north or place that part of the State in the hands of an agent. The Smith Form-a-Truck has been represented in the north, and a large number of the trucks are in daily service there. The fact that it is not a newcomer is expected to enable the local house to obtain high-class agents. It is the intention to place subdealers at Stockton, Sacramento, Fresno and other centers of that half of the State.

Remarkable success has been attained by the Smith Form-a-Truck Sales Company. It has pioneered the truck-forming proposition, and today ranks as one of the largest distributers in the United States. Both Messrs. Gates and Kelley had years of experience as motor truck salesmen before entering into business for themselves, and this fact has enabled them to build up a strong following. Smith truck units are received here in carload lots, twenty attachments to the car, and their broad distribution from this center has helped materially in the industrial growth of the city.

Proven.

ANGEL CITY PLANT CUTS COST OF PRODUCTION.

"FROM our experience so far in building Republic trucks in Los Angeles, I do not hesitate to say that our labor costs will prove one-third less during the winter season than at the parent plant at Alma, Mich."

This was the declaration last week of W. A. Keen, superintendent of the big Vernon plant of the Republic Motor Truck Company of California. Keen was formerly superintendent of the Alma plant of the Republic, and he is more than delighted with the manufacturing conditions he has encountered in Los Angeles.

"It is surprising how extremely cold weather, or severe storms such as we experienced last winter cut down production," continued Keen. "It is impossible to keep production at top-notch efficiency in the face of bad weather conditions. Take the matter of trucking freight to the factory at Alma, for example, through streets banked deep with snow or slippery with ice, as compared with the ideal conditions here.

"The question of keeping a big factory warm enough to let men work in comfort is not an easy one nor an inexpensive one to solve in Michigan. Here all that problem is eliminated. Power, too, is considerably cheaper here than in Michigan, due to the abundant hydro electric energy.

"We are rapidly getting production under way here. In addition to supplying Harold L. Arnold, Southern California distributor, with a large number of trucks, we have made our initial shipments to San Francisco and El Paso.

"I can see no reason why the Los Angeles Republic plant will not be one of the largest truck plants in America in the course of a few years. We expect to supply everything west of the Rockies with trucks from this plant, as well as the oriental trade.

"An average of a carload a day of materials is reaching us from Alma, and this will be increased in the near future as rapidly as the factory officials can secure added supplies. We have already on hand a large stock of frames, motors, etc., and are only waiting for further shipments of the lesser parts before beginning manufacture on a large scale."

Dusty Trip.

OKLAHOMA-TO-COAST DASH GIVES AUTO HARD TEST.

H. A. LOYD and a companion, Frank Jones, have just arrived in Los Angeles after a 1627-mile tour from Lawton, Okla., making the trip to the Coast in their Velie six in eight and a half days. The account of their drive was of much interest to the Lord Motor Car Company, at whose place of business on Olive street these gentlemen are making their headquarters during their visit in this city.

Mr. Loyd had only driven his Velie 26 miles before starting on his journey to the Coast, which in itself is quite a revelation of Velie fitness on a factory debut.

Touring by way of the historic old Santa Fe trail, passing through Clovis, Belen, St. Johns and Holbrook, over nondescript roads, battling up gruelling grades to an altitude of 8700 feet between Springerville and Holbrook, the denouement came in the shape of a fifty-mile wind which wrapped them in a sand storm lasting four days. "That sand down there could cut through a cement wall," stated Mr. Loyd. "They call it 'dobe sand' and it is far different from the coarse beach sand of California. It is as light as powder and the slightest puff of wind will blow it up in clouds, after which it settles very slowly. We drove through this for four days near Estline, Tex., and west of Clovis, N. M. I'll bet we absorbed enough sand individually to make a good-sized beach!" concluded Mr. Loyd graphically.

Mr. Loyd says he has owned two or three automobiles and the Velie is the first real car he has had, which statement, naturally enough, didn't sound at all unreasonable to the Lord Motor Car Company.

The Times "Want Ads" are alike profitable to readers and to advertisers.

FABRIC SITUATION IS GREAT P

SURPLUS RUBBER [illegible] THE NEEDS OF [illegible] SAM.

Edward Harris, [illegible] Tire Construction [illegible] at Pico streets, just [illegible] rubber center, has this to [illegible] the advance of auto [illegible]

"Rubber products—the problem is labor, which [illegible] the manufacturing [illegible] experienced men have [illegible] in getting top wages and [illegible] ties for more wages. [illegible] ployees are the backbone [illegible] tory, and cannot be [illegible] day; the extensive [illegible] agents scouting hundreds [illegible] away, usually in the [illegible] skilled mechanics, wages [illegible] transportation free.

The fabric situation [illegible] problem at the present [illegible] Sam needs all he can [illegible] on. This surplus, as [illegible] this time must be held for [illegible] needs. There is some [illegible] ro[illegible]ud for rubber products [illegible] here, but the factories are [illegible] hind that a scarcity may [illegible] all orders are caught up [illegible] ber products have not [illegible] like other commodities.



And so it will to you. Come in to-day and examine these *Extra-Tested Racine Country Road* and *Multi-Mile Cord Tires.* "Extra Miles" is the verdict of every user, backed by cold speedometer figures.

RACINE Country Road and Multi-Mile Cord TIRES

Many extra tests hold these tires to [illegible] high *Racine Rubber Company* standards. Each extra test is important. For instance the Extra Test for accurate compound [illegible] an unequalled toughness to resist the [illegible] of the roads.

Racine Country Road Tires—5,000 Mile Guarantee—are specially built and *Extra-Tested* to stand hard usage.

Racine Multi-Mile Cord Tires—a great [illegible] in cord tire quality. Also *Extra-Tested* red and gray Tubes.

OSLER-RACINE RUBBER CO.
DISTRIBUTORS
Broadway 481 312 West Pico St.

For your own protection be certain every Racine Tire you buy bears the name

RACINE RUBBER COMPANY, RACINE, [illegible]

May 15th

The Price of Apperson Motor Cars Advances $25

You cannot afford, therefore, to delay longer your decision in favor of one of these reputable cars that represents full automobile value.

Apperson Motor Car Co.
HARRIS M. HANSHUE, MANAGER
1355 So. Flower St.

Westc

CONCERNS special[illegible] various department[illegible] bile engineering ser[illegible] for service and durability [illegible] manent satisfaction to t[illegible] cars in which their parts a[illegible] seldom that so many of the[illegible] tive manufacturers are f[illegible] rating in a single car as in *The combination of [illegible] Timken, Delco, Fedder[illegible] Spicer, Gemmer, Willard[illegible] dicates that the Westco[illegible] word in dependability an[illegible]*

Seven Models, $1990 [illegible] f. o. b. Springfield,

Let us demonstrate all th[illegible] superiorities to y[illegible]

Westcott Motor Sale[illegible]
of Southern Californ[illegible]
1314-22 West 7th St., Los A[illegible]
Phone 54805.
R. W. Fergu[illegible]
Wm. C. Warmingto[illegible]

Hupmo

$1495.[illegible]

Is the new pr[illegible] this comfort ca[illegible] lowing a raise o[illegible] which was effe[illegible] May 1. Your [illegible] to make your[illegible] chase before tha[illegible] means a loss o[illegible] that much to yo[illegible]

A word to the [illegible] sufficient. Buy[illegible] Don't gamble wi[illegible] future.

Five months' FRE[illegible] pon Service to Purc[illegible]

Greer-Robbins[illegible]
Twelfth and Flower[illegible]
Broadway 5410. H[illegible]
Distributors for California, Ari[illegible] Nevada.

Hupmo[illegible]

Stanwood Safety S[illegible]
for Automobile Running Bo[illegible]



Rubber mo[illegible] metal plate. Size, 8ins. [illegible] Keeps the [illegible] safety. Ado[illegible] Quickly app[illegible] down or dis[illegible]
TYPE C[illegible]

Patented 5-8-1916 and 8-19-1919

Patented 5-30-1916 and 8-19-1919

The Stanwood Accelerator H[illegible]
The Accelerator Heel Plate furnishes a stable [illegible] when operating the pedal. Prevents wearing a hole in [illegible] the car, and is also used on the running board shield as a t[illegible] illustrated above. This plate is constructed on the same princ[illegible]
Size of plate 4 ins. wide, 12½ ins. long. FI[illegible]
STANWOOD EQUIPMENT CO., CHI[illegible]
DISTRIBUTORS
CHANSLOR & LYON CO.
McCOY MOTOR SUPPLY CO.
WEINSTOCK, NICHOL[illegible]
E. A. FEAT[illegible]
WESTERN RUBBER & SUPPLY CO[illegible]

The high class, far-reaching, home[illegible] tion of the Los Angeles Times is resp[illegible] markable result-getting powers of Th[illegible] ing columns.

Westcott

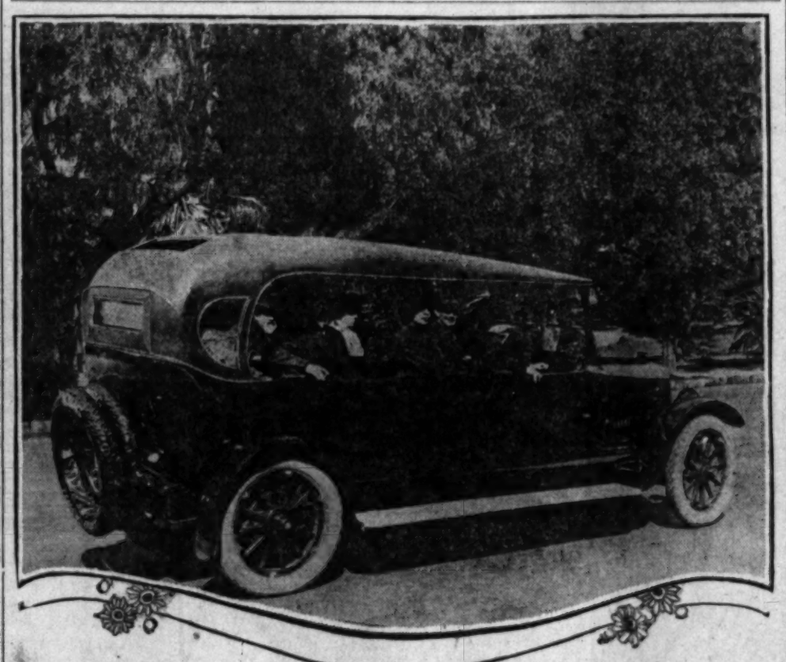
CONCERNS specializing in the various departments of automobile engineering set the standard for service and durability and insure permanent satisfaction to the owners of cars in which their parts are used. It is seldom that so many of these representative manufacturers are found collaborating in a single car as in the Westcott. *The combination of Continental, Timken, Delco, Fedders, Rayfield, Spicer, Gemmer, Willard, Stewart, indicates that the Westcott is the last word in dependability and durability.*

Seven Models, $1990 to $2890
f. o. b. Springfield, Ohio.

Let us demonstrate all the Westcott superiorities to you.

Westcott Motor Sales Co.
of Southern California
1314-22 West 7th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone 54805.
R. W. Perks,
Wm. C. Warmington

Adds to His Sightseeing Fleet.



Another addition to a big sightseeing fleet.

This is one of the tremendous fleet of King eight sightseeing cars now being operated by the Golden State Auto Tours Company. The bodies were made locally by the Biltwell company.

Hupmobile

$1495.00

Is the new price of this comfort car, following a raise of $100 which was effective May 1. Your failure to make your purchase before that date means a loss of just that much to you.

A word to the wise is sufficient. Buy now. Don't gamble with the future.

Five months' FREE Coupon Service to Purchasers.

Greer-Robbins Co.
Twelfth and Flower Sts.
Broadway 5410. Home 60081.
Distributors for California, Arizona and Nevada.

Hupmobile

Stanwood Safety Step Plate
for Automobile Running Boards



Rubber molded on a perforated metal plate, 24 projecting ribs. Size, 8 ins. wide, 11½ ins. long. Keeps the car clean. Assures safety. Adds to car refinement. Quickly applied. Will not mat down or discolor. Odorless.
TYPE C—PRICE $1.50

Patented 5-8-1916 and 2-19-1918



Patented 5-30-1916 and 2-19-1918

The Stanwood Accelerator Heel Plate
The Accelerator Heel Plate furnishes a stable position for the heel when operating the pedal. Prevents wearing a hole in the floor covering of the car, and is also used on the running board shield as a toe and heel guard, as illustrated above. This plate is constructed on the same principle as the one above.
Size of plate 4 ins. wide, 11½ ins. long. PRICE 80c EACH
STANWOOD EQUIPMENT CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

DISTRIBUTORS
CHANSLOR & LYON CO.
McCOY MOTOR SUPPLY CO.
WEINSTOCK, NICHOLS CO.
E. A. FEATHERSTONE.
WESTERN RUBBER & SUPPLY COMPANY.

The high class, far-reaching, home-delivered circulation of the Los Angeles Times is responsible for the remarkable result-getting powers of The Times advertising columns.

ENLARGES FLEET OF SIGHT-SEEING AUTOS.

THE principle of standardization has prompted the Golden State Auto Touring Company to adopt one make of cars in its fleet of sight-seeing automobiles. A thorough test was given to a number of makes which promised sufficient power and size to meet the requirements of the service. Among these was the King "8."

"So successful was its performance," says Harry Weisbaum, manager of the company, "that we placed with the Leach Motor Car Company an order for seven touring cars, and after five months of use, in which a number of these cars had covered over 40,000 miles the demand became so great that we were forced to add more cars and naturally being satisfied with the performance of our King "8's" and also realizing the advantage of standardization, we again ordered six King "8's", but this time we had the bodies rebuilt and the chassis lengthened to enable them to carry twelve passengers. Some of these new models have been in constant service for the last three or four months and every one of our patrons who has seen the sights of glorious California has remarked upon the convenience and comfort that these cars offer in comparison with the old motor truck sightseeing busses of the past.

"It was not long before we felt the need of even more cars and with the addition of the Fifth and Main to Griffith Park bus line, which we have inaugurated, we ordered five more King's from the Leach Motor Car Company, to be supplied us with special bodies, identical with the former twelve-passenger bodies, and with minor improvements.

"These bodies were turned out for us by the Biltwell Company, who not only handled this part of the work, but did the mechanical work necessary in lengthening the chassis and repainted the car and installed our individual style top, with the removable center panel which gives every passenger a clear vision of not only the landscape but the sky as well.

STAND UP WELL.

"So far these bodies, which are a local product, have stood up well. They seem as rigid and as firm as many custom-built bodies and are noticeably free from squeaks and rattles.

"It is very seldom that we are forced to take a car out of service on the road, but when some minor mishap occurs, the driver telephones in and we always have an extra part or two to send out to him, minimizing the delay and inconvenience of our passengers at the same time lessening the cost of lost motion to ourselves. This is possible because of the standardization of our line, operating eighteen cars of the same make, with all parts interchangeable."

Yankee Ideas.

AMERICANS TO START LABORATORY IN ENGLAND.

GEORGE M. HOLLEY, president of the Holley Carburetor Company of Detroit, was in Los Angeles last week, and, after a few days here, left for the East to give immediate attention to work for the English government in connection with the new Holly vapor manifold. Incidental to his visit here, the Coast distribution for the vaporizer was closed with the California Sales Company. The first shipment to reach the Coast came in by express last week, and a carload for California will arrive within a few days.

While in Los Angeles Mr. Holley received word from the East that arrangements had been made for sending twenty-seven experts from the Holley factory aboard a cruiser to England for the purpose of establishing a laboratory and to arrange for the use of coal oil for fuel on the 6000 Ford tractors being shipped to England. The Holley company makes all carburetors for Fords and the tractors are to have a coal oil Holly carburetor.

The vaporizer, which was recently pronounced as perfected, is the result of several years' experimenting for the purpose of obtaining an attachment that would enable Ford owners to burn distillate in their motors.

Good Business.

RENEWED-CAR SECTION SMASHES SALES RECORDS.

WITH the close of business April 30, Manager Felix Guinney of the Don Lee Renewed Car Department announced that all previous records for sales in his department had been broken. The month's business totaled fifty motor cars, aggregating $55,000. This is an average of eleven cars each week of the month. The steadily increasing demand for new Cadillac cars resulted in an increase in the stock of used cars and the present building which is devoted exclusively to this department is much too small to show the stock to complete advantage. To assist in the sales campaign during the spring and summer, Manager Guinney has obtained the vacant property adjoining the main Don Lee building and will use this as an outdoor display space for part of his cars.

The used car branch of the Don Lee business has become a very important factor and is now organized on the same plan as the new car department. This branch of the business has an entirely separate repair department and every car taken in exchange by Don Lee is put into this shop and placed in good mechanical condition before it is put on sale. No car is sold by Don Lee that is not in good running shape and the mechanical condition of every car is guaranteed as represented. While this department handles all makes its specialties are rebuilt Cadillac Eight's. When a Cadillac goes into the Don Lee shop every part that has received the slightest wear is inspected and replaced. The mechanical condition is perfect when the car is placed on the floor for sale. Practically every Cadillac is repainted, provided with new top and good tires.

Misrepresentation on the part of the salesmen is never tolerated and buyers of used cars are handled on the name basis as buyers of new cars. Don Lee recognized the fact that the man who buys a used car today is a customer for a new car next year and treats him accordingly.

Under the able management of Mr. Guinney the used car business has steadily grown and shows every indication of even greater strides during the next twelve months.

ACTRESS PREFERS AUTO TO PULLMAN.

NANCY FAIR USES MOTOR CAR FOR TRIPS ON THEATRICAL CIRCUIT.

Miss Nancy Fair, the well-known Morosco protegee, is now numbered among the stage favorites who make the Pantages Circuit in her automobile instead of in a Pullman car.

Miss Fair gained renown last year by being one of the first women to pilot a motor car from ocean to ocean unassisted.

Now she uses her Premier for all trips. On her recent visit to Los Angeles Miss Fair selected the Premier because of its unique magnetic gear shift, which, according to her version, is the greatest advancement in the comfort and convenience of the motor car to the fair motorist.

SATISFIED CUSTOMER GOOD LENS BOOSTER.

PRODUCT MADE IN ANGEL CITY ATTRACTS WIDE ATTENTION.

About three months ago W. F. Davy of this city started on a transcontinental trip. Just before leaving he drove down to the salesroom of the Torrance Glass Company and had his car equipped with a pair of the new Glareless auto lenses.

This was purely a pleasure trip as far as Mr. Davy was concerned, but it turned out to be quite a business trip, too, at least as far as the lens was concerned, because he was besieged with enquiries all along the line as to the kind of lens he was using to secure such a volume of light for night driving, and being a strong booster for Southern California, he always took the time and trouble to explain that it was a California product.

"So many people drive up and have lenses installed that we had no particular record of Mr. Davy's purchase," said J. W. White, manager of the Glareless auto lens, "but when so many different eastern orders and inquiries began coming in mentioning Mr. Davy's car, we looked into it."

LACK OF SHIPPING MAKES RUBBER HIGH.

SCHWAB'S MANAGEMENT IS LIKELY TO SOLVE PROBLEM.

"A diminution of the quantity of rubber available in the United States has had considerable to do with the raise in the prices of tires," said Roy R. Meads, president and general manager of the Pacific Rubber Company, distributor of Horseshoe tires in California and Arizona.

"The rubber we use in this country is not raised here, although some people overlook this fact when the price of tires is the subject discussed," said Meads. "Inasmuch as this is a fact, the rubber must be brought to us in sea-going vessels and right now the government needs all of these or as many as it can commandeer without crippling normal business activity. The result has been a lack of bottoms to transport the rubber to this country, and as the demand is greater than the supply, the crude material has gone up in price.

"There are some who look for a scarcity in tires. I don't agree with these people if our shipping programme goes ahead as we hope it will under Schwab's management. It is well to look into the future, but at this time I absolutely see no reason why we should apprehend anything of the kind."

TIRES

At ½ Price

Fresh from the factory; selected seconds, full of good service. All orders C.O.D. on approval—no money in advance. Tubes guaranteed one year.

	Plain Non-Skid	Tubes
28x3	$7.65	$2.00
30x3	7.60	8.05
30x3½	10.10	11.05
31x3½	10.60	11.60
32x3½	11.00	12.10
34x3½	11.70	12.60
31x4	15.25	16.00
32x4	15.75	16.60
33x4	16.00	17.20
34x4	16.50	17.50
35x4	17.00	18.25
36x4	17.25	18.50
34x4½	21.00	23.25
35x4½	22.00	24.00
36x4½	22.75	24.50
37x4½	23.50	25.50
35x5	24.00	26.50
36x5	24.50	27.00
37x5	25.00	28.00

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
TIRE SUPPLY CO
613 S. OLIVE ST.
LOS ANGELES
PHONE CALL
BROADWAY 1209 F 6642

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

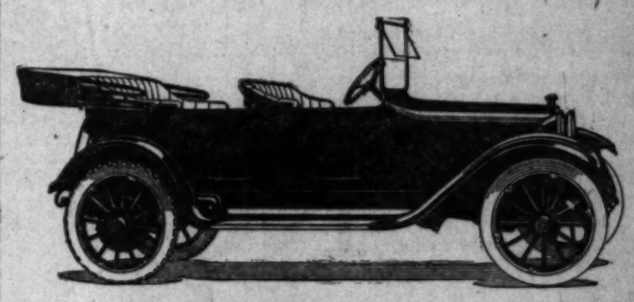
Right when it began, the car has been growing steadily better.

Public confidence has consistently increased. Its performance has steadily improved.

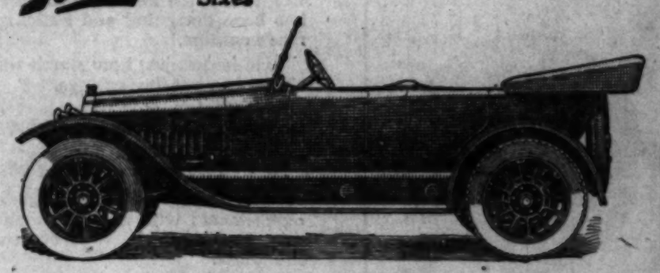
It will pay you to visit us and examine this car.

The gasoline consumption is unusually low.
The tire mileage is unusually high.

Albertson Motor Company
Eleventh and Hope
Pico 3362. Automatic 60684.



Mitchell Sixes



$1250 For This Great Six
Wheelbase 120 Inches

A BIG, impressive, roomy car, with a 40-horsepower motor. An exquisite body, built, finished and upholstered in the Mitchell's own body plant.

A car built for lifetime service, with over-strength to meet export requirements. Fitted with shock-absorbing rear springs—the most comfortable springs ever used. Extra-complete equipment.

This new Mitchell Six is by far the greatest value in the $1250 field this year.

Mitchell Economies

The Mitchell saving comes in building Sixes only in a model efficiency plant. The whole car—chassis and body—is built under scientific methods. Waste has been eliminated.

These factory savings pay for all these extra values.

$1250 f. o. b. Racine
120-Inch Wheelbase
40-Horsepower Six

$1525 f. o. b. Racine
127-Inch Wheelbase
48-Horsepower Six

16 New-Style Bodies

Every Detail Right

To meet war-time demands, Mitchell production will be greatly reduced this year. But tests and inspections have been doubled, because of this smaller output.

In addition, many experts have been added to the Mitchell staff. These are men who have made their mark on other famous cars. To scores of parts these men have added vastly greater strength.

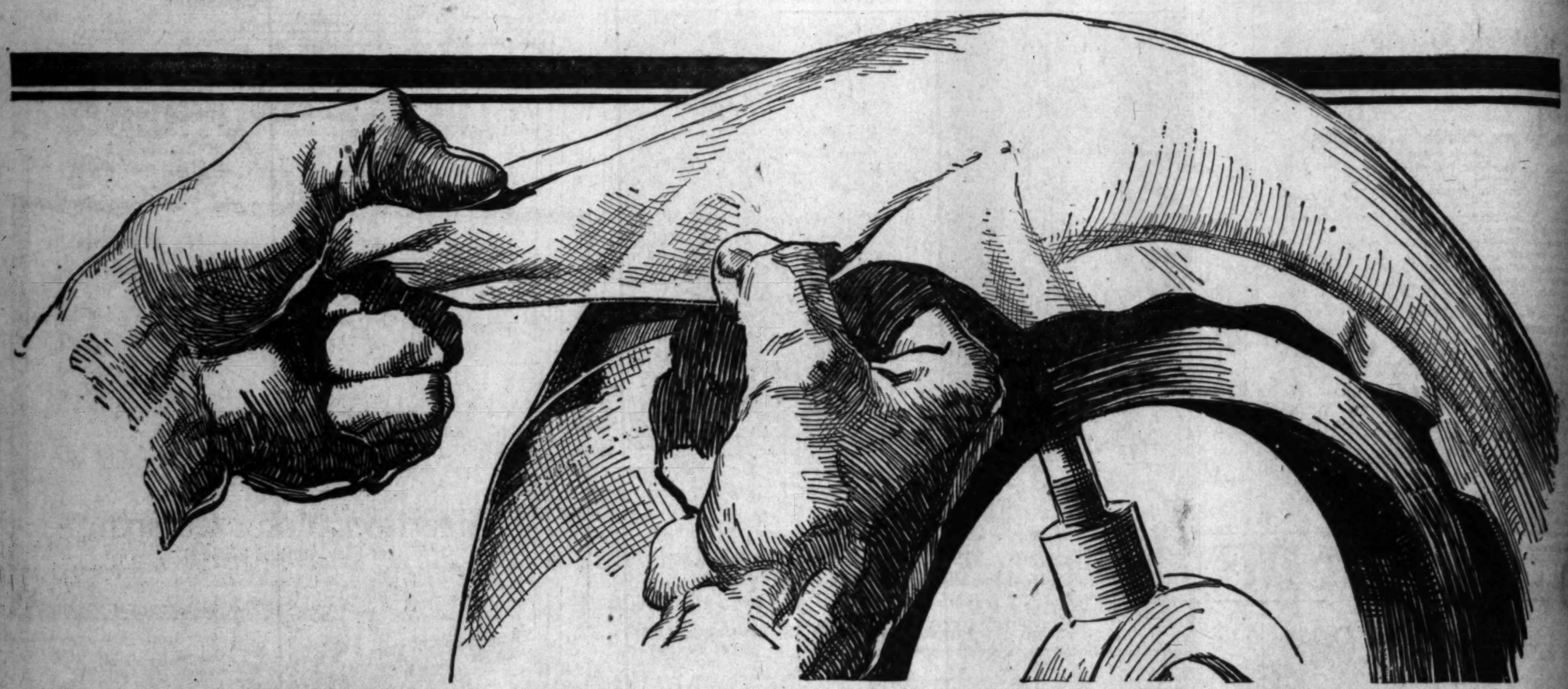
So these are by far the best-built cars ever offered in this class. In endurance, in performance and in beauty they excel every rival, as you will concede when you see them. Yet they undersell any other Sixes of like size and power.

We have the latest models now—come see them.

LEACH MOTOR CAR COMPANY
A Motor Car for Every Income
1132 South Grand Avenue.
1127 South Olive Street.
Main 1400 Home 60753

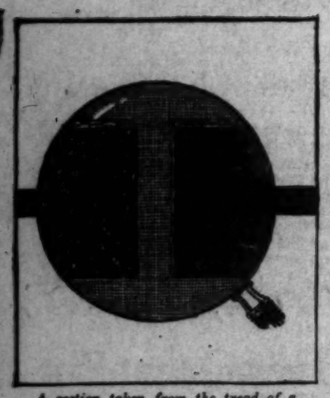
The Times regularly prints more "Want Ads" than all the other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

Quality Circulation---
That accounts for the overwhelming lead of THE TIMES in Advertising



New hand methods in tire making

Developed by R. J. Stokes, Production Engineer



A section taken from the tread of a Thermoid Casing and one from another well-known standard tire magnified 500 diameters. Note the smooth and compact texture of the Crolide Compound, as compared with the rough, porous character of the other tread

For years, R. J. Stokes, Chief Production Engineer of the Thermoid Rubber Company, has been designing and building machine-made casings.

He knows just how much mileage machines can put into casings.

Mr. Stokes, four years ago, determined to develop and produce a BETTER casing.

Two years of patient effort

Mr. Stokes and his staff made countless experiments with new tire-making principles, new methods, to overcome common tire faults.

"For," they argued, "casings today are as nearly perfect as old methods can make them. To produce a *better* casing—a casing more resistant to punctures, blowouts, tread separation—we must proceed along new and better lines."

The new casing, from the innermost ply of fabric to the tread, *is built up inch by inch by hand.*

And each casing is the work, from start to finish, of one man, who is rewarded, not on the basis of how many casings he makes, but how well he makes them.

A new wonder of chemistry

Pure rubber possesses little strength—so little that a casing made of it would run scarcely one hundred miles.

It is the *compound*, the blending of rubber with other chemicals, that gives it toughness.

And so Mr. Stokes sought to make rubber tougher, stronger, longer-lived—sought a *new rubber*—that would set new records for mileage.

567 formulas failed to produce the desired result. Many gave rubber amazing toughness, but lacked some other vital quality.

But at last his efforts succeeded far beyond his hopes. The five hundred and sixty-eighth attempt resulted in just the compound he sought—CROLIDE.

Every part of casing toughened

Crolide is not compounded with the tread rubber alone. It is blended, in scientifically exact degrees, with *every* layer of rubber or fabric that goes into the tire.

This makes the tread stronger and the fabric tougher. And it unites the layers of fabric to one another and to the tread in one solid and practically inseparable whole.

Thousands of miles of road tests

During the last two years the president, officers and stockholders of the Thermoid Rubber Company have subjected it to thousands of miles on many of the worst roads in the country.

Never, in any tire, have they seen such durability or mileage so far in excess of their best expectations.

The most costly-built casing

These new hand methods are extremely expensive, and so are the rare chemicals that form Crolide.

Naturally, the Thermoid Crolide Compound Casing is a high-priced casing, *but NOT an expensive* casing. We claim frankly, that it will give you, in the end, more mileage for less money than you've heretofore obtained from any tire.

6,000 Miles Guaranteed
(in Ford sizes 7,500 miles)

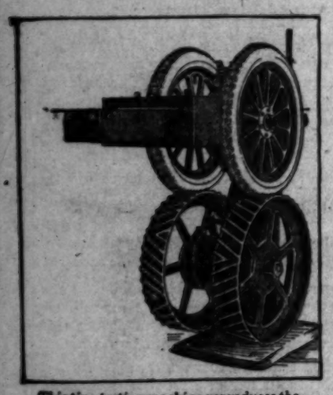


When a tumbler of water or oil is inverted on a section of Thermoid Crolide Compound there is no leakage or evaporation, proving that its texture is absolutely impervious to water and oil

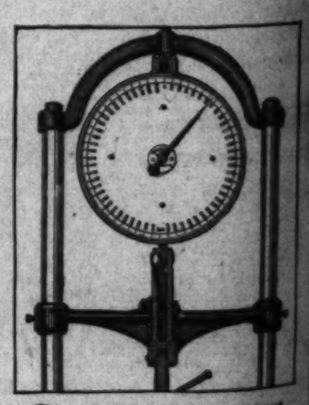
Makers of the famous Thermoid Hydraulic Compressed Brake Lining

PICO 203 **A. C. HUGHES** HOME F-7118

735 WEST SEVENTH ST., CORNER FLOWER



This tire-testing machine reproduces the severest road conditions. It is used in maintaining Thermoid Crolide Compound Casings at their unusually high standard of serviceability



This powerful machine must exert from 60 to 65 pounds pull before it can separate the tread from the cushion on a one-inch section cut from this tire



© Thermoid Rubber Co., 1918

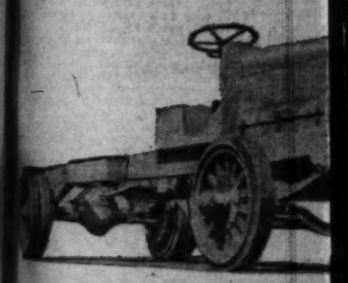
Middle West

Stupendous.

BIG MOTOR SHOW HELD ON MUNIC

Accessory, Truck, Tractor qibition Planned for

UST as the march of progress is ever toward something greater in which old methods give way to ms of a new generation, so must e Coliseum, time-honored show ion of Chicago, give way to a new- institution—the Municipal Pier. ilt as a show place as well as a lity and open to the public for n years, the first real exposition to held in this "seventh wonder" of cago's many attractions will be e second annual exposition of e was originally known as the ional Exposition for Ford Acces- es, but which henceforth prob- y will be known as the Automo- e and Accessories Exposition. The liseum housed the first show of s exposition, but the officers and ectors of the show organization ere that a manifoldly greater ess will be attained by the sec- d show by reason of holding it on r year, which is, in the opinion of n who are thoroughly familiar h what constitutes a proper set- g for shows of this character, the e logical place for an event of s kind on the American con- nent, with all due respect to the Coliseum, Square G Palace H Directo tion for held a m in name for the which to upon. W stockhold be obtain change its tive and This it is keeping w the body include Fords, but tion will a tractors a Passenger Original the show tember 21, and the week to the officia an interval With a there is mu from the show itself in the pa many sales one. Space will be jus



Chosen by U. S. Gov. to build first L More speed per hour. Springs, radia missions guaranteed for life o

Good Live Dealers W

J. J. DEVAU

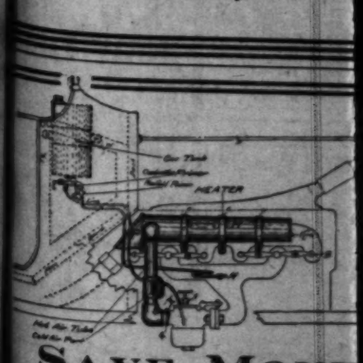
Phone 65994.

For Sal

NEW

Roamer Touring-Sed

Latest Model, just arrived, wi the salesroom floor at the R Agency today. I will not be take it as I am called East, Tuesday sure. I will sell this some "Perfect Car" to the be today or tomorrow. Call 750 Grand Ave., Sunday.



SAVE MONE

Perfection Gasifier equipped cars are costing as just one-half for fuel. One user, Mr. Fre says he is saving $1500 per year on his Pac other cars. Mr. John B. Elliott, U. S. Custom sums: "Your Perfection distillate system has be best use on my car for two years and is an e one." We have hundreds of satisfied users wi same thing and to whom we can refer to. Y let the new improved Perfection distillate s your car at once. The cost, including insta only $12.50 to $22.50, according to make of equip all makes.

PERFECTION GASIFIER COMPA

329 West Pico.

Middle West Dealers will Use Pier for their Big Show.

Stupendous.

BIG MOTOR SHOW TO BE HELD ON MUNICIPAL PIER.

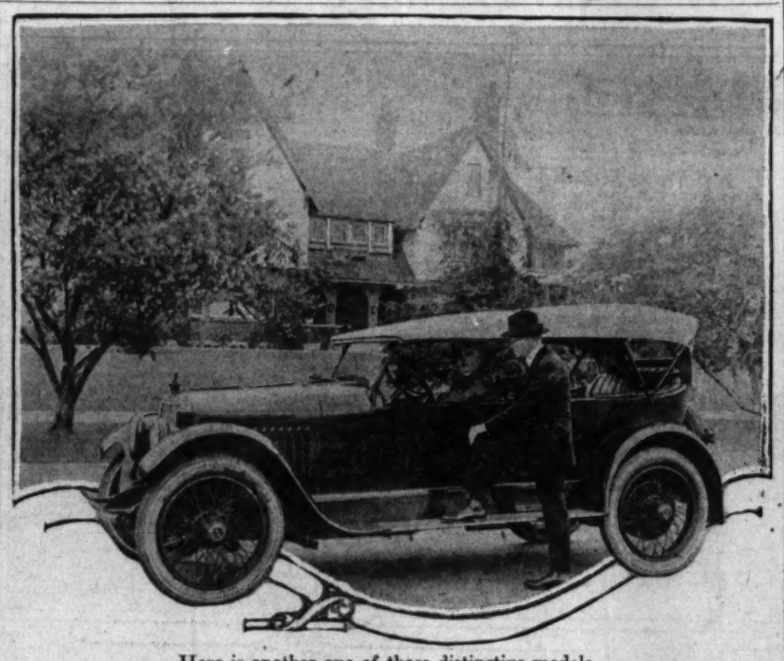
Accessory, Truck, Tractor and Cycle Exhibition Planned for Chicago.

As the march of progress is ever toward something greater in which old methods give way to those of a new generation, so must the Coliseum, time-honored show place of Chicago, give way to a newer institution—the Municipal Pier. Big as a show place as well as a thing and open to the public for years, the first real exposition to be held in this "seventh wonder" of the world's many attractions will be the second annual exposition of what was originally known as the Ford Exposition for Ford Accessories, for which henceforth probably will be known as the Automotive and Accessories Exposition. The pier housed the first show of the exposition, but the officers and directors of the show organization believe that a manifoldly greater success will be attained by the second show by reason of holding it on the pier which is, in the opinion of those who are thoroughly familiar with what constitutes a proper setting for shows of this character, the logical place for an event of this kind on the American continent, with all due respect to the Coliseum in Chicago, or Madison Square Garden or the Grand Central Palace in New York.

Directors of the National Exposition for Ford Accessories recently held a meeting at which a change in name of the organization, dates for the show and the building in which to hold the show were decided upon. With a two-thirds vote of the stockholders, which seems likely to be obtained, the organization will change its corporate title to Automotive and Accessories Exposition, Inc. This it is believed, will be more in keeping with the enlarged scope of the body and its plans, which are to include not only accessories for Fords, but for all cars and in addition will admit for exhibition, trucks, tractors and motorcycles, but not passenger car exhibits.

Originally it was intended to hold the show the week beginning September 21, but this has been changed and the date moved forward one week to come sufficiently close to the official closing of the pier, with an interval for decorating.

With a show held on the pier there is much to recommend it aside from the special attractions of the show itself. Whereas motor shows in the past have necessarily had many aisles, here there will be but one. Space which one exhibitor gets will be just as choice as another.



Here is another one of those distinctive models.

This is a new Stearns-Knight "Militaire" model recently bought by Raymond Banks of this city. This is the sixth car of this make purchased by Mr. Banks.

Think of an unobstructed space nearly a half mile long and sixty-eight feet wide. That is the setting, stretching out into Lake Michigan with the blue aqua on one side and parking space on the other for thousands of cars. There are two sections to the pier, with a wide driveway between. This driveway will be parking space and sufficient room between several banked rows of parked cars for truck and tractor demonstrations. Surface cars loop the full length of the pier, the North Side boulevard system passes it and motor busses together with steamboat transportation from the river and Grant Park will offer ample means of getting to and from the show. Whereas parking space has been limited at other shows, here there is plenty of room and there will be no danger of having cars stolen, for two men will check the cars in at the entrance and demand a check of everyone driving a car out of the pier.

At the extreme outer end of the pier is an immense auditorium in which conventions will be held every day of the show. For example, through the efforts of the several show committees and the convention bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce, such bodies as the Farmers' Institute, the Illinois Garage Owners' Association, the Illinois Highway Improvement Association's big meeting to wind up the $60,000,000 road bond issue campaign, the National Hardware Dealers' Association and the Motorcycle Manufacturers' Association and others will be induced to hold their sessions in the pier auditorium during show week. Dances and other forms of amusement will be arranged for evenings.

The Chicago Speedway management has tentatively promised to hold its fall derby on the opening date of the show and it is possible that the exposition will offer a cup to the winner of the event.

"BUILD THEM RIGHT AT FIRST," MOTTO THAT PAYS.

"BUILD them right in the first place and the owner will repeat," is a motto that the F. B. Stearns Company of Cleveland has adhered to for years and the vindication of their stand in this has shown itself in the large number of motorists the country over who have been Stearns enthusiasts for years.

One of these is Raymond Banks of this city, who recently came back for his sixth Stearns, according to Lynn C. Buxton, when he took delivery on one of the new "Militaire" models which this company is turning out now and which is built along low, rakish lines indicative of speed and power.

Mr. Banks is one of these individuals who really use a car for all it is worth because he is in the fruit-buying business and covers practically the entire State, which necessitates long, hard trips over all sorts of roads and under all sorts of conditions.

This "Militaire" model comes in different styles, to meet the different demands of the public, and the particular model selected by Mr. Banks was a four-passenger one, done in elephant gray, with green upholstery.

Land Office Business.

AUTO SHIPMENT GOING FAST; ANOTHER COMING.

FOR the first time this year the Walter M. Brown Company last week had a complete line of the new sixteen-valve Stutz models on display in their salesroom, having received a large shipment which was long overdue.

So great was the interest taken in them and so keen the competition among those who had been patiently waiting, that before the end of the week this display had been sadly broken up and but for the arrival of another shipment this company would again have found itself shy of cars, and even these are being rapidly spoken for.

This extra demand for the Stutz cars at this time is explained by Mr. Brown as being due to the curtailment order which was made known last week, which is to cut the production of Stutz cars 30 per cent.

"We had figured that this large shipment would enable us to have cars on our floor for a few weeks, or at least until our next allotment is due," said Mr. Brown, "but at the present rate another week will see us just as bad off as we were two weeks ago. However, it is orders we are after and it has been pleasing to note the demand for this four-cylinder, sixteen-valve series."

The Test.

INSPECTION INSURES QUALITY OF YOUR CAR.

"WE HAVE all heard of intensified farming, but little do we know what intensified inspection means," says M. A. Leach, head of the Leach Motor Car Company.

"Upon the quality and thoroughness of the inspection of a motor car at the factory depends its use and service in the hands of owners. The nicety with which Mitchell inspection is conducted from start to finish emphasized to me as never before the fact that caliber of factory inspection is the exact measure of consumer protection.

"The Mitchell people have always taken the greatest care to find men with not only ability, but the moral courage and stamina, necessary to the inspector—for the inspector is a professional fault finder if he is any good, and it takes courage to find fault with the work of those about you.

"But this year, I'm glad to say, they have redoubled their efforts along this line. To make a car 100 per cent. over-strength, as Mitchell is advertised, requires more, they have realized, than mere material specifications to that effect. Mitchell materials are actually 100 per cent. over-strength, some of the oil-hardened steel used possessing an elastic limit of 225,000 pounds per square inch.

"But if these over-strength materials were not backed up with over-strength inspection of workmanship, little would be accomplished.

"This thought has led Mitchell this year to strengthen its inspection system to such a point that it is difficult to imagine that any car, no matter how high-priced, could maintain a more rigid and exacting inspection system or utilize more expensive equipment in the inspection process."

Hustle.

FILMDOM BOOSTS LIBERTY LOAN FROM MOTOR CARS.

THERE are probably no more patriotic citizens in Los Angeles than those connected with the film industries. As with other industries the rank and file of filmdom have gone forth to wage war with the Hun and in the ranks are many whose names are well-known in the field of silent drama.

During the third Liberty Loan drive, which came to a successful conclusion yesterday, film stars and directors have lent their efforts to raise the total of Los Angeles subscribers. Not only have they given their time even to spending weeks in traveling over the country and making sometimes several addresses daily, but they have placed their names on the dotted line and subscribed liberally at a time when the government needs the maximum of moral and financial support.

As in every other section of the country, the automobile has been used by filmdom to speed its efforts in this direction. Many have been canvassed who might have been passed over had it not been for the automobile and by the means of the motor-driven vehicle a vast territory has been covered in a space of a few weeks.

"Had it not been for the automobile there is no doubt in the minds of those who have labored hard for the cause, that months would have been required to do the work," said P. H. Greer of Greer-Robbins Company, distributor of the Hupmobile. "Hups that are old and Hups of the models which we almost daily beg the factory to ship us in increasing quantities, so we may satisfy waiting purchasers, have been helping out. Wherever I have seen the sign 'Liberty Loan Worker' on a Hupmobile I have been proud of that car. And I had reason to be; it was ever ready to do its bit for humanity's sake."

WAX MODEL AID TO MOTOR CAR BUILDERS.

LESSON IS FURNISHED BY BRITISH NAVAL EXPERTS.

In the building of the Liberty motor car, a lesson was taken from the experience of the British naval experts. Before actual construction begins on any British naval vessel, a perfect model of the ship is made of paraffin wax. With this perfect miniature before them, the naval experts are able to observe its finished appearance in detail, check up its construction and make any improvements or changes which might be suggested. It is such forethought and exacting carefulness as this which is responsible for the wonderful efficiency of the world's largest navy.

Knowing of the remarkable results of such thoroughness, a perfect wax model of the Liberty six was also made before the building of the first Liberty car was ever undertaken. Every detail of its construction was then subjected to the rigid inspection of the designers, according to Lynn C. Buxton, the new distributor for the Liberty line here in Southern California.

SIMPLEST THINGS WEAR OUT TIRES.

MAKES GREAT DIFFERENCE SIDE OF CAR YOU DRIVE FROM.

When seemingly minor changes are made on a car it requires a great deal of thought on the part of the designer to see what effect it will have on other parts of the car. It sometimes happens that the part changed does not have any mechanical connection with the part it will affect most.

For instance, to the average person, it does not appear that the changing of a car from right hand to a left hand drive would have any effect on the wearing qualities of a tire.

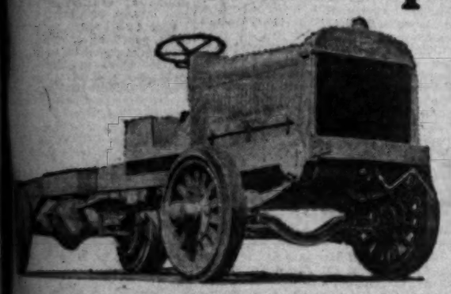
But the changing of the driving side of a car has a great deal to do with the tires is explained by Frank T. Price of Nelson & Price, tire dealers, "When persons drive a car with a right hand drive they tend to keep the car in the center of the road, but when driving from the left hand side of the car the tendency is to keep that side in the center of the road, which causes the right hand side of the car to be on the edge of the road, and as this part of the road is more or less fissured and rough it causes the tires to wear out on that side.

On a left hand drive car it is a good policy to reverse your tires every 500 miles or so.

LEATHER DRESSING IS EASY TO MAKE.

A very good leather dressing is composed of equal parts of glycerine and sweet oil. After applying this mixture with a cloth, it should be left on the leather for tweny minutes, after which the leather must be wiped dry. Ordinary soap and water makes a good cleanser for leather, the soap being applied with a sponge and wiped off with a chamois skin.

Over the Top



Given by U. S. Gov. to build first Liberty Truck. Ten speed per hour. Springs, radiator and transmissions guaranteed for life of truck.

Good Live Dealers Wanted

J. J. DEVAUX

Main 6894. 1019 So. Olive St.

For Sale

NEW

Roamer Touring-Sedan

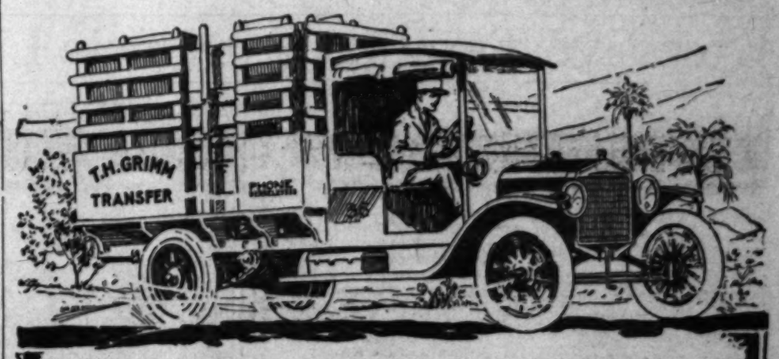
Latest Model, just arrived, will be on the salesroom floor at the Roamer Agency today. I will not be able to take it as I am called East, leaving Tuesday sure. I will sell this handsome "Perfect Car" to the best offer today or tomorrow. Call 750 South Grand Ave., Sunday.

SAVE MONEY

Perfection Gasifier equipped cars are costing their owners just one-half for fuel. One user, Mr. Fred Russell, says he is saving $1500 per year on his Packards and other cars. Mr. John B. Elliott, U. S. Custom Collector, writes, "Your Perfection distillate system has been in constant use on my car for two years and is an entire success." We have hundreds of satisfied users who say the same thing and to whom we can refer to. You should have the new improved Perfection distillate system on your car at once. The cost, including installation, is from $12.50 to $22.50, according to make of car. We make all makes.

PERFECTION GASIFIER COMPANY

329 West Pico. Main 4839



Make Suburban Delivery Profitable

Smith Form-a-Truck

These are users you know—

Albert Cohn— 2 Trucks
Cudahy Packing Co.— 3 Trucks
Santa Fe R. R.— 6 Trucks
Colyear Van & S. Co.— 2 Trucks
Bekins Van & S. Co.— 2 Trucks
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Cut the high cost out of your long distance hauling.

Increase your delivery radius from three to four times and cover it in the same time you are now covering a limited area—and at no increase in cost.

Smith Form-a-Truck gives you the "Lowest Hauling Cost in the World" in all delivery and hauling work.

Use any car—get either one or two ton capacity.

One-Ton Universal $450
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One-Ton Standard $390
f. o. b. Chicago.

Smith Form-a-Truck Sales Co.

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Have I Tested Your Battery this Month?

Twice a month is not too often to get inside facts—to find out whether enough water has been added—whether the charge has been kept up to the proper point—whether avoidable losses have occurred.

A test takes only a few minutes.

Just a little precaution now may save you later from the inconvenience of a motor that refuses to turn over—from lights that are dim when they should be brilliant—from actual damage to your battery.

When you come in be sure to remind us that you want to look at the Still Better Willard Battery which is the only battery with the "Bone Dry" principle that is your absolute assurance of getting a battery as new as the day it left the factory.

WESTERN AUTO ELECTRIC CO.

440 W. PICO ST.

BRANCHES

444 Van Ness Ave., Fresno
437 West Broadway, Glendale
Colorado at Pasadena Ave., Pasadena

Willard Service Awaits You at the Following Authorized Service Stations:

Acme Electric Auto Works, 1210 South Grand Avenue
Hollywood Auto Electric Co., 6266 Hollywood Boulevard
Vaughn-Schuler Co., 3241-43 South Figueroa Street
Wilson's Garage, 2414 West Seventh Street
Alhambra Auto Electric Company, 123 West Main Street, Alhambra

Willard STORAGE BATTERY SERVICE STATION

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FORD OWNERS: Why roast and toast your feet when it costs so little to be comfortable. One of those classy ventilating, rain vision Windshields will make driving a pleasure at all times and add wonderfully to the appearance of your car besides. Only $15, put on, with an allowance for your present shield.

PACIFIC EQUIPMENT COMPANY

1241 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET

Unsightly signs mar the appearance of your home. Find a tenant for your vacant rooms by reading the "Wanted to Rent" columns in The Times' "liner" section.

Excessive Taxation Extremely Likely to do Damage to the Infant Auto Stage Industr

Outspoken.

AUTO EXPERT DEFENDS BUS.

Calls Excessive Taxes Blow at Motor Travel.

Passenger Lines Have Proved Very Efficient.

Railways Inadequate Under Present Conditions.

"California is known the country over for its miles of paved boulevards. Asphaltum highways extend from the Mexican border to the Oregon line. Traffic over these roadways, taken as a whole, is sparse, with Sunday as an exception.

"Unnecessary laws, which will tend to curtail interest in motor transportation over these roads, have been passed. A stinging blow has been aimed at the growth of vehicular travel by friends of those interested in stifling the development of transportation by the above means," said Watt L. Moreland, general manager of the Moreland Motor Truck Company.

"With Californians boasting of the splendid boulevard system found in this State, there is no just reason why taxes of an exorbitant nature should be levied with the purpose of excluding bus companies from the use of these roads. The time is not far off when these measures will be hotly contested in official Sacramento, and a remedy for this sorry state of affairs instituted.

RAILWAY CONDITIONS.

"Little need be said," continued Mr. Moreland, "of the deplorable congestive freight situation. It is a known fact that railway facilities for handling California's shipments, in this State alone, are inadequate. The solution for this condition has been honestly answered and proffered by motor truck companies at a great expense and especially by the operation of passenger busses.

"The condition of passenger transportation is little more efficient than rail shipping. To alleviate this inadequacy the passenger bus has been the answer. The people want and demand more efficient service than is offered near-by Southern California points. This fact is well evidenced by the large numbers that patronize bus lines. But with the passage of unfair laws calling for the levying of excessive fees, the life of the passenger-bus system lies in imminent danger.

NECESSITY.

"If the inhabitants of such towns as Upland, Riverside, Redlands, Pomona, Ontario, Santa Ana and Whittier and a number of other places did not wish passenger busses to be allowed between Los Angeles and the above-mentioned points, they certainly would not utilize them. As long as the passenger bus has proven itself more efficient, time-saving and practical, there is no reason why bus-line operators should be subjected to highway robbery by cities and counties charging excessive licenses and taxes.

"Economically speaking, motor-bus transportation has reached that stage where it is considered a necessity, for it bears utilitarian interest. Time schedules have been arranged that make it possible for suburbanites to go to town more often, and which eliminate the hour and two-hour railway schedules.

LEGISLATION.

"The same element exists today that years ago pronounced the introduction of the cotton gin, the printing press, steamboat and telephone as being impractical and but a foolish notion. Passenger bus and freight transportation by automotive power is experiencing the same setback by those in competitive circles and whose purpose it is to quash the development of motor transportation.

"When the State Legislature convenes again, the question of modifying excessive taxes will be considered, the county and city fees being detrimental to the development of motor transportation in California," concluded Mr. Moreland.

KENNEDY WILL MEET MILLER.

The articles have been signed for a wrestling bout between Walter Miller, wrestling instructor of the L.A.A.C., and Jack Kennedy for a grand grapplefest on Thursday evening, May 16.

Miller lays claim to the world's championship for his weight, having come here from the North recently to take his position with the Mercury organization.

LEADING EXPERTS TO TAKE NEW POSITIONS.

TIRE CORPORATION GETS THE SERVICES OF GOOD EXECUTIVES.

Two of the leading executives in the tire industry have resigned from the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, and have joined the Globe Rubber Tire Manufacturing Company. They are Dr. Herbert W. Kugler and R. E. Glass.

"The extraordinary experience and authoritative standing of these two men round out our productive and administrative organization," declared J. B. Linerd, president of the Globe Rubber Tire Manufacturing Company, in announcing the acquisition of these two men.

Though born in America, Dr. Herbert W. Kugler received his education in the technical schools of London, and Manchester, England. From the beginning of his career, he displayed originality and resourcefulness, and served for three years with Dr. Luther Bernum, consulting chemist to the rubber industries of Great Britain.

R. E. Glass, who also comes to the Globe Rubber Tire Manufacturing Company from Firestone, brings an experience of thirty-two years in the auditing end of large corporations.

He served for eleven years as general auditor of the United States Steel Corporation. He was for two years treasurer of the American Bicycle Company. He was for eleven years treasurer and member of the executive board of the Michelin Tire Company.

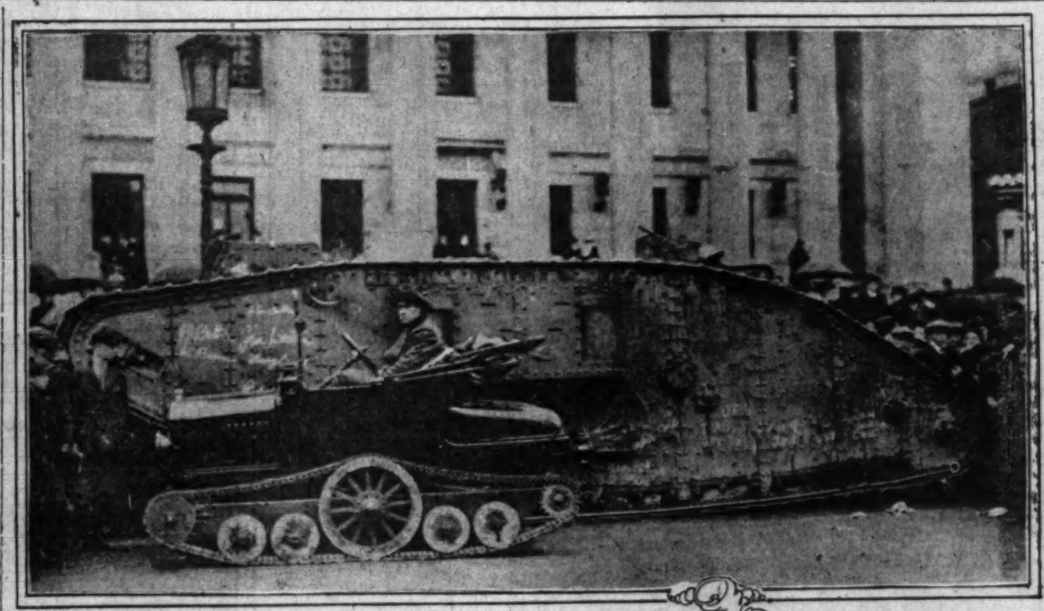
He has just completed seven years as general auditor and member of the executive board of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company.

FIT EDGES CLOSELY IN BRAZING PROCESS.

In brazing brass, copper, wrought iron and steel, clean the metal thoroughly at and near the joint to be brazed, by scraping or filing. Be sure to fit the edges closely together. If great strength is required, lap the edges over each other about a quarter of an inch. A good plan is to rivet the edges together to hold them in place. Place brazing material along the joint. Take some powdered borax, wet it with water and place a little along the seam. Put the article over a charcoal fire, joint down. Heat it slowly and evenly, holding it about an inch above the charcoal. When the brazing material is all melted, rap the part with a hammer, to induce the material to flow all through the joint. If the article is brass or copper, it should be plunged into cold water, if steel or iron it should be allowed to cool slowly.

BUTTER GOOD SOLVENT FOR STAINS OF TAR.

One of the nastiest blemishes on the body-work of the car is tar, which is frequently splashed on the polished surfaces from the road. A good solvent for tar is butter, which should be spread over the spots and allowed to stand for some minutes before being carefully wiped off, when it will bring the tar with it. Kerosene also may be used locally but with care since it may attack the finish.



The famous tank "Britannia" and one a trifle smaller.

The youngster at the side of the big British tank is a Ford two-man tank invented by C. H. Martin of the Martin Rocking Fifth Wheel Company. In comparative tests the Ford was able to do everything that the big machine could do and travel more than twice as fast. A number of the small machines will be built and turned over to the government for experimental purposes with an armored body mounted on them.

Best Way.

INCREASES HIS BUSINESS BY TURNING IT DOWN.

MEN don't sleep of nights trying to devise ways and means of making their business grow. But E. Richard Just, well-known Goodrich and Diamond tire and accessory dealer, seems to have struck a new and decidedly effective idea. It consists of making an enterprise grow by turning down business.

"And yet our creed is a simple one," said Mr. Just in explanation. "If a man comes in for a retreading or vulcanizing job that our experience tells us will not pay, we tell him so, rather than take his money.

"Our motto is to 'keep the motorist out of trouble rather than get him out.' This means the greatest of care in tire changing, and added precautions not often observed by the ordinary shop. One of these is to paint every rim with graphite, thus preventing rim rust and stuck tires.

"Of course the splendid quality of Diamond and Goodrich tires help us in a large measure to live up to our motto, for they certainly do keep one out of trouble.

"But has never been so good as it has been lately," concluded Mr. Just, "and the advance in prices durmaker of tires has stimulated the ing the past week of practically all chase of tires very materially. From all indications there will be further advances due to new conditions developing daily that makes it difficult for the manufacturers to produce tires on the usual schedule.

Much Wanted.

AMERICAN TIRES GOING OVER THERE REGULARLY.

THIS country is not only furnishing its allies with food and war munitions as well as with other supplies, but at least one instance is known where one manufacturing concern in the East with part of its product is maintaining in foreign countries the commercial prestige of another located in France and which factory was commandeered by the French government, was the statement made by an official of the Delion Tire and Rubber Company of Newark, N. J., while in Los Angeles recently, according to Harry Haldeman, president and general manager of the Pacific Pipe and Supply Company, distributor of Delion tires.

"After the war had been underway," stated Haldeman in recounting the conversation of the Delion tire official, "the French government took over one of the most important of the tire plants in that country. To protect its foreign trade and with the idea in view of holding it until such time that normal conditions could be resumed, the company affected, sought relief in this country and found it.

"Ten tires of as many different makes—I believe the number was ten—were purchased in the United States and after having been shipped to France, were subjected to the most rigid tests as prescribed by the company's experts.

"The conclusion reached must have been very much in favor of the product manufactured by the Delion Tire and Rubber Company, for the French concern sent representatives to this country who offered to take over the entire output of the Delion factory for a period of five years. This offer was turned down by the Delion officials, but they agreed to dispose of their output other than that needed for their own customers, to the French manufacturers.

Easy to Operate.

TECHNICAL KNOWLEDGE OF CAR UNNECESSARY.

IT IS a telling fact that nearly all Ford cars are driven by owners who, in the great majority of cases, have had little or no practical experience with things mechanical. The simplicity of the Ford car and the ease with which it is operated, are undoubtedly the reasons why this is so.

And the further fact that there are more than 10,000 Ford dealers maintaining service stations in the United States—where adjustments and repairs may be had with no annoying delay—gives to Ford owners a singular freedom from mechanical annoyances which beset owners of cars having limited service facilities and distribution.

The Ford is the simplest of all cars. Most of the ordinary adjustments an owner will soon learn to make for himself. But when it does become necessary to employ the services of a mechanic, it is logical that most Ford owners take their cars to Ford mechanics—those who thoroughly understand the car and who have no motive for running up useless repair bills. The entire Ford organization is interested in keeping every individual Ford car in constant operation at the lowest possible cost.

A few owners make the mistake of relying upon the well-known stamina of the Ford car to the extent of operating it constantly without even an occasional "going over" by an expert Ford mechanic. This is a short-sighted policy, for it is a proven fact that 95 cents of every $1 of depreciation in the average Ford car is chargeable to lack of attention and abuse, and the remainder to natural wear. Don't do it! A small outlay for necessary repairs — and the Ford dealer won't tell you that it's necessary if it isn't—will be an investment that will save you many times the cost.

EVERY EIGHT MINUTES SEES COMPLETE CAR.

A complete car every eight minutes is the pace being set at the Chevrolet Motor Company's factory at Oakland. As fast as they come out the door of the final assembly-room they are turned over to the testers and given a rigorous tryout on the hills and roads near the plant. So perfect is the original work on the car that not one in fifteen is returned as faulty, although the testers put them through a full course to develop weaknesses in either speed, power, or water, gas and oil consumption. A special hill, with a 44 per cent. grade, is utilized in trying out both power and brakes.

Proof.

REGISTRATION FIGURES DECIDE WINNER OF BET.

AUTOMOBILE popularity is a subject with which all motorists and many who do not own or even drive cars like to conjure. To express one's opinion that more of a certain make of cars is sold than any other is sure to result in an argument. A party of motorists trod upon this dangerous ground and one of them asserted he believed there were more cars like his to be seen on the streets than those of any other make. He added he believed owners were better satisfied with their cars, also, because they universally appear so well kept. Each of the disputants owned a car costing more than $1700 and when words failed to settle the controversy it was proposed that an hour's ride be made about the city and careful record kept of each car seen of the same make as was represented by ownership among the party.

"I'll lay you a wager you will see more eight-cylinder cars like mine than any other high grade make," said one of party. "I'll take the bet and bet you back you will count more cars like mine than yours," said a second. A third was willing to back his own judgment by that of others and the fourth, who owns and drives a Chandler Six insisted it would be all right to make the wagers as proposed, but he preferred to stake his entry on the number of cars registered last year as proof rather than on the number the party might happen to count.

The four made the hour's drive according to agreement and the result was a tie between the Chandler and the eight-cylinder car as to the number counted. "Now we'll look up the registrations," the Chandler owner reminded them and accordingly they visited an authority who had all the registration reports on file. These proved conclusively that more Chandlers were placed in the hands of Southern California owners last year than any other make of high grade cars. "This only goes to prove," remarked the fortunate member of the party as he collected the stakes, "that all of us are disposed to magnify the number of cars of the make we own there are in use, because we notice them more particularly. I always look at every Chandler car I meet, but pass dozens of other cars without so much as noticing their identity."

PLENTY OF IMPERIAL COIN TO BUY THE LATEST AUTOS.

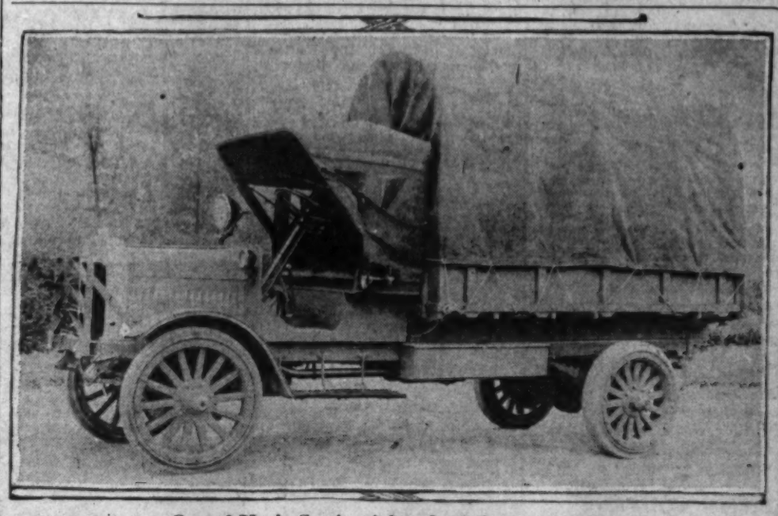
"WITH cotton selling around 30 cents and alfalfa bringing $30 the ton, growers in the Imperial Valley have reason to feel as though they could buy an automobile for the folks without seriously crimping the bank roll," remarked P. W. Wisdom of Wisdom & Co., distributor of the Lexington Minute-man six car, who has just returned from that fertile section.

"Kaffir corn is sold there for $45 the ton and long-staple Egyptian cotton brings right around 40 cents now. What all these prices will soar to in another twelve months no one can say right now.

"The building of the irrigation canal from the Colorado River near Yuma to El Centro is awaited with the keenest anticipation, for it will add greatly to the producing area of the valley. This year the acreage over last has been considerably increased with only the present water facilities."

While in the Imperial, Wisdom closed a contract for fifty Lexingtons and a number of these have already been delivered by driveaways. As the car shortage has affected that section more than it has others, probably for the reason that it is removed from the main lines of transportation, dealers are depending in great measure on driveaways to get their cars from Los Angeles. The average cost per car between Los Angeles and El Centro for driveaways is about $35.

"We will do our best to supply all orders for Lexingtons, but it stands to reason that forehanded people will not wait, but will buy now rather than be disappointed later. The new model clubster is a hit wherever seen," declared Wisdom.



One of Uncle Sam's mighty fleet of army trucks.

This is one of the huge Class B Liberty motor trucks which have been turned out at the Gramm-Bernstein truck plant at Lima, O., by the hundreds. Justy J. DeVaux is the local dealer for the Gramm line of trucks.

For Their Country.

AUTO MEN ACT AGAIN TO SPEED UP VICTOR

Economical and Efficient Rules for T to Help Win the War.

THE following findings and suggestions have been recommended to the War Economy Board of the Council of National Defense, Washington, D. C., by the War Service Committee of the Automobile Dealers of the United States. These findings and recommendations were determined at a meeting held in Chicago, April 10, 11 and 12, after a thorough survey of the selling branch of the automobile industry, conducted by representatives of the principal automobile dealers' organizations of the country.

The report is as follows:

Unnecessary Service: Careful investigation has disclosed the fact that unnecessary service, requiring the use of mechanics whose services might be dispensed with and released for the use of the government or for work in other channels, due to the practice of issuing free service coupon books, service cards and other unnecessary work done because of custom—for a great majority of the work is of minor character, such as adjustments, etc., which the owner should make himself—can be eliminated and a very material saving of man power be made.

Sunday Work: The large proportion of the mechanical work done on Sundays is occasioned by the use of cars almost entirely for pleasure purposes and is usually emergency service on the road. It is suggested that a proper curtailment of this Sunday service will bring about a material saving of labor and release mechanics.

Night Service: A substantial saving of mechanics' time can be made by the elimination of all-night service except where absolutely necessary for cars used in actual essential pursuits, including work on commercial vehicles in use for commercial purposes and on trucks which may require attention. It is suggested that it be entirely practicable that the work be handled at some one designated shop or in larger places divided up among a few, thus releasing a large amount of labor now necessary to keep open a number of establishments.

Education of Mechanics: It is entirely practical for dealers' associations in larger cities to establish classes for the purpose of educating mechanics, drivers, etc., and for shops generally to encourage apprentices. In smaller cities, where no association exists, classes may be formed by the co-operation of dealers and could be held in garages in the evening and at odd times.

Establishing Cash Basis: It has been demonstrated that the cash basis for labor, parts and supplies is of great economical value as it eliminates a lot of unnecessary work, reduces clerical help and office maintenance and reduces losses. Also, much unnecessary work is saved when cash payment is required because it has been demonstrated, in towns working on cash basis, users do a large amount of the ordinary small adjustment work themselves and only call upon the mechanic when actual necessity requires it.

Education of Users: It is clearly evident that users are not properly informed regarding the handling of cars, thus making demands for service and unnecessary work extremely great. If a user is properly instructed in the handling of his car and urged to keep his car properly equipped, to see that his tools are in order and all there, that his jack is in working condition, that his extra inner tube and other extra equip is in proper repair, a large of unnecessary mechanics' be saved as it has been demo by investigation that a large tion of the emergency work sioned because the users is not in proper condition to can take care of his own road repairs himself.

Elimination of Waste: develops the fact that a gr of material, such as gaso grease, etc., can be saved t shop methods and improve have been taken to canvass portant matter in a systema ner.

Reduction in Demonstr pense: While not a gener tice, yet in some localities a duction in the number of strating cars and cars used men will show a material s expense for the dealer as time required in keeping the onstrating cars in order.

HERE'S GOOD PASTE TO REMOVE

Steel which has become s be cleaned by brushing it paste composed as follows: ounce of cyanide of pota an ounce of castile soap, a of whiting and water suf form the paste. The ste be washed after the paste is applied, in a solution of ounce of cyanide of pota two ounces of water. On the hand, rust may be prev steel parts by applying the ing mixture with a brush. If it were varnish: One hutchouc, sixteen parts by These ingredients must be in a gentle heat and then ad of boiled oil should be ad whole is now mixed by them to boiling heat. The rial may be removed by turpentine.

Good Advice.

BE SYSTEMATIC IN CARE OF YOUR MOTOR; IT PAYS.

"LAY out plans for your motor car as you do for your day's work, if you want to run it as smoothly," is a suggestion offered by L. M. Rash, sales manager of Greer-Robbins Company, Chalmers distributors. "You can be as systematic with your motor car as with matters about your office. The modern business man keeps his records and correspondence in such a way that he can lay his hands on what he wants when he wants it.

"Why not use the same headwork about your motor car? When the occasion arises to adjust some small part of the engine much time can be saved by a little thoughtful study just where the trouble lies instead of tinkering with every part of the engine or transmission. At this time when every minute counts, motor-car owners should bear this in mind. Business men no longer look at their car as a pleasure car but as a necessary asset. It is a magic wand, as effective as 'seven league boots,' which makes short cuts to more work and should be used as much. The motor car can add half a day's work to what a man formerly did in a day.

"He can call on more people in a shorter space of time during business hours. He can spend more time at home with his family, and thus condition himself for the next day's work. Use your motor car as a nerve stimulant and mind clarifier. A short ride in the open air will do more to sweep the cobwebs out of your brain than anything else placed at man's command."

ROUTE BOOKS

And Touring Information

One-Day, Two-Day and Three-Day Trips

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AKRON RUBBER COMPANY

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WANTED:

First-class Dealers in this Vicinity, Financially Responsible, as Jobbers and Distributors for

EVER-TYTE Piston Rings

(Established 1912)

The most practical piston ring on the market; made in all sizes from 2 to 30 inches in diameter, adapted for automobile, tractor, oil and steam engines, air and ammonia compressors, pumps and marine engines.

We market our product through jobbers and dealers whom we protect and assist and who also have the benefit of our National Advertising.

A most profitable line to handle. Write at once for dealer's proposition.

The Ever Tight Piston Ring Co., Dept. C, St. Louis, Mo.

National Ad No. 113 — B51A

Wire Wheels

Evolution.

IRE WHEELS WILL SURVIVE.

Sure to Permanently Succeed Hickory.

-Class Wood is Now Hard to Get.

rovements are Constantly Turned Out.

...h the average motor car ...er does not realize it, we are ...ably entering on a new era, as ...s the wheels of his favorite ve... are concerned. Most owners ...d probably assume that the ... predominating type of ...r wheels have demonstrated ...r value and have come to stay. ...r as the satisfaction given goes, ...present wooden wheels would ...ably never be superseded, but ...e are other factors that make it ...t that before many years have ...d, we shall be using a radically ...rent type.

...the very early days of the mo..., there was a tendency to ...r bicycle practice and use ...s of wire. These parts were properly designed to perform ...rk demanded of them in auto... service and then the indus...ng toward carriage practice ...dopted hickory as its standard ...material.

...e is little serious complaint ...made against wooden wheels, ...they are made of the proper ...s of hickory. In rare cases ...e wheels do disintegrate and ...fail to pieces under some ...mon strain or heavy impact. ...mmon failing of wooden ...s is to develop an extremely ...ng squeak and this may be ...d by driving in wedges where ...ings have loosened near the ... Most owners neglect to give ...ention to the hub bolts of ...r wooden wheels. These bolts ...through the wheel and retain ...hub plate in position. In the ...of the rear wheels the hub ...s the brake drum also. If ...bolts are permitted to become ...e condition will very prob...throw the wheel out of align...and cause difficulty in driving. ...e notion excessive tire wear, ...ual reason why the wooden ...el is likely to be superseded is ...by the increasing difficulty of ...ing an adequate amount of sec...growth hickory, the particular ...e of wood that gives the best ...lts. At the present rate, it will ...be many years before this grade ...ber will be more expensive ...the other wheel building materials, ...is no real reason for retaining ...wooden wheels will remain.

CLOSEST RIVAL.

...the present time the closest ...to the hickory wheel in pas... car design is the wire wheel. ...part is a radical advance over ...original wire wheel, which was ...ost almost without change from ...e practice. Scientific design ...the wheel of wire wire ..., having all the strength and ..., of the best hickory. In ... other characteristics of ...ety are claimed for the wire ...by its adherents, which at any ...ntitle it to a careful hearing ...final court of motordom.

...the first place it is claimed ...by reason of the many points ...ich the rim of the wire wheel ...ported, as against the ten, ...h such points in the hickory ...that the former is the more ...ss in keeping its shape. The ...nt is that the wooden wheel ...ay assumed more or less of a ...e shape, which accentuates ...ar. Further it is claimed that ...etter resistance to the heat ...ally generated by the tire in ..., than does wood, which is ...heat conductor, acting in fact ...e an insulator. In the wire ...there is never any annoyance ...peaking induced by loosened ...er, it is necessary to keep ...heels in proper order, not let ...the enamel to crack off at ...oles, as rust is likely to for a ...e case and trouble will ...ly ensue. There is little ...t that wire wheels enhance ...appearance of a car, but they ...kept clean, caked mud must ...ved from between the spokes ...e rim in the rain, or instead ...improvement they will be an ...It may be noted that

Let The Ford Age Do It!

To get the maximum ... ice from your Ford ... must have careful at... from time to time — ... "tuning up" to keep it ... ning smoothly, which ... adds to its power and ... ance. Ford agents have ... knowledge of how Ford ... should be kept in ... your Ford to—

FAHY-ATTERB... COMPANY

Authorized Ford D...

1042 S. Grand ...

Service that ...

60679

TIRE



We Sell New ... —BUT— WHY BU... NEW TIR...

when we can ... tread or rebuild ... ones? We are ... perts and use ... materials in all ... All work guaran...

Barney Oldf...

1211 South Hope ...

Phone: ...

Pico 999; F22...

OXWE...

EQUIPMENT ...

OXY-ACETYLE... welding and cut... different from all ot... Investigation ... Try our Filler Rods ... Fluxes—the best ... OXWELD ACETYL... COMPANY

New York—Chicago ... 626 F. E. Moore Co. ...

APPROPRIATE APPA... FOR ALL OUTING OCCASIO...

Our years of experience enable us to ... invaluable advice in the selection of ... necessary equipment for out-door life. ... "Cline Maid" models for women are ... only appropriate in materials and fas... but practical and serviceable.

FOR MEN AND WO...

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"EVERYTHING OUTING and ATHLETIC"

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M.W.HELLMAN BLDG

ge Industry

...dr Country.

CT AGAIN ED UP VICTORY

...ficient Rules for Tra... Win the War.

...inner tube and other extra equip... is in proper repair, a large ... of unnecessary mechanics' time ... be saved as it has been demonstr... by investigation that a large pro... tion of the emergency work is ... sioned because the users' equip... is not in proper condition so that ... can take care of his emergen... road repairs himself.

Elimination of Waste: In... develope the fact that a great ... of material, such as gasoline, ... grease, etc., can be saved by pr... shop methods and immediate ... have been taken to canvass this ... portant matter in a systematic ... ner.

Reduction in Demonstration ... pense: While not a general ... tion, yet in some localities a la... duction in the number of de... strating cars and cars used by ... men will show a material sa... expense for the dealer as w... time required in keeping these ... onstrating cars in order.

HERE'S GOOD PASTE TO REMOVE RU...

Steel which has become rus... be cleaned by brushing it w... paste composed as follows: Ta... ounce of cyanide of potassium, ... an ounce of castile soap, as ... of whiting and water suffic... form the paste. The steel ... be washed after the paste has ... applied, in a solution of ... ounce of cyanide of potass... two ounces of water. On the ... hand, rust may be prevent... steel parts by applying the ... ing mixture with a brush. ... if it were varnish: One ... caoutchouc, sixteen parts turp... These ingredients must be dis... in a gentle heat and then eight ... of boiled oil should be added. ... whole is now mixed by ... them to boiling heat. This ... rial may be removed by the ... turpentine.

Let The Ford Agent Do It!

To get the maximum of ... ice from your Ford ... must have careful ... from time to time — a ... "tuning up" to keep it ... ning smoothly, which ... adds to its power and ... ance. Ford agents have ... knowledge of how Ford ... should be kept in order. ... your Ford to—

FAHY-ATTERBURY COMPANY
Authorized Ford Dealers
1042 S. Grand.
Service that satisfies

TIRE...



We Sell New Tr...
—BUT—
WHY BUY NEW TIRES
when we can repair, ... tread or rebuild your ... ones? We are repair ... perts and use only ... materials in all re... All work guaranteed.
Barney Oldfield
1211 South Hope St.
Phones:
Pico 999; F2278.



Oxweld
EQUIPMENT
FOR
OXY-ACETYLENE
welding and cutting
different from all the ...
Investigation solicited.
Try our Filler Rods and ...
Fluxes—the best by ...
OXWELD ACETYLENE COMPANY
New York—Chicago—Los ...
Main 1111.

Wire Wheels will Survive the Test of Time is Belief of Builders.

Evolution.

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...Again, it is necessary to keep ... wheels in proper order, not to ... the enamel to crack off at ... so to rust is likely to form ... a core and trouble will ... ensue. There is little ... that wire wheels enhance ... appearance of a car, but they ... not clean, caked mud must ... fall from between the spokes ... in the rain, or instead ... improvement they will be an ... It may be noted that ... with the special brushes that are now available for cleaning wire wheels the task is not onerous. In the final analysis, the real reason why wire wheels have not ousted the wooden type from its position of supremacy, is simply the question of cost. Hickory wheels are still cheaper than the wire and the difference in service rendered by the two is not great enough to permit the latter to force its general employment.

ONE TYPE.

Owners of cars fitted with wire wheels should give them a careful inspection every three weeks, if not oftener, to see that no spokes are loose or bent and that no rust has formed around the nipples. One type of wire wheel has a serrated drive and the serrations must be kept perfectly clean. If one of these should be badly nicked, there will be trouble in mounting the wheel. If rust starts to form on the driving surface, kerosene or oil should be applied at once to stop it. Within the past year or two there has been a noticeable tendency to cover the outsides of wire wheels with metal discs. This gives an additionally attractive appearance and prevents the formation of mud deposits between the spokes.

In European countries, the problem of securing satisfactory grades of wood for use in wooden wheels, has been more difficult than our own. As a consequence engineers over there have long experimented with other types of wheels. Today wire wheels are the rule in England and France and they have branched off into experiments with other metal types. Pressed and cast steel wheels have achieved a real vogue in England, not only for trucks but for passenger cars as well. In appearance these wheels are just the same as our wooden artillery wheels. In the designs of today these steel wheels are just as light as our wooden ones, they are stronger, their heat radiating qualities are superior and many competent authorities hold that they are to be the ultimate type of wheel. There is certainly every reason to give this opinion a respectful hearing.

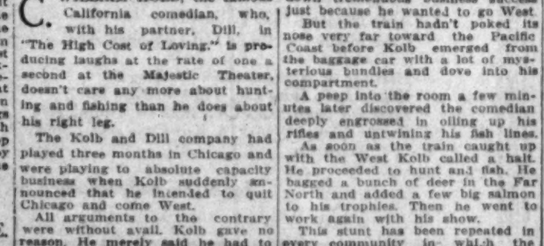
In the matter of the care common to all type of wheels, it must be remembered that every wheel runs on a bearing, which must be kept well packed with grease all the time. At intervals each wheel should be jacked up and turned to see whether it is turning freely. While the wheel is jacked up, take it firmly by spoke and rim and pull and push it, to see if there is excessive play. Wear in bearing or hub may cause this latter condition. In the case of wooden wheels sometimes the wheel gets out of shape, so that it is difficult to mount the rim, or the rim may become distorted and the same trouble will follow. When this happens, place a jack against the hub and rim, which very quickly forces the rim into place. Sometimes the rims creep a little, so that the valve stem is bent or even broken off. This may be due to loose lugs or by a distorted rim on a rim with worn shoulders. It is well to keep an eye on the valve stems, for by this it may be known whether the rim is creeping.

RUBBER GOES BACK TO TORRID ZONE.

CONNECTICUT TIRES REACH SOUTH AMERICAN PLANTATIONS.

"Many hundreds of pounds of rubber received from South American plantations by the Norwalk tire factory in Connecticut are shipped back to the country where the rubber was originally produced," asserts E. D. Halliwell, factory representative for the Pacific Coast. "However, it is shipped there in the finished product, to be used on the plantation automobiles. The large demand for Norwalk tires in countries situated in the torrid zones is due to the rubber's ability to withstand the strong rays of the sun without deteriorating rapidly. The secret processes of toughening the rubber used in Norwalk tires, as invented by the wizard chemist, Dr. David Spense, has given these tires a greater degree of durability in hot climates. This is one of the main reasons that Norwalks have given such successful service in the desert districts of Western America.

"The tendency of most rubber is to soften and lose its stamina and toughness when subjected to heat, and incidentally that is why internal friction plays such havoc with a tire. However, scientific tests show that Norwalks will stand up under a greater degree of heat than tires of ordinary rubber.



APPROPRIATE APPAREL FOR ALL OUTING OCCASIONS

Our years of experience enable us to offer invaluable advice in the selection of the necessary equipment for out-door life. "Cline Maid" models for women are not only appropriate in materials and fashion but practical and serviceable.

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Cline-Cline Co.
"EVERYTHING OUTING and ATHLETIC"
STORE NO1 214 W. THIRD
STORE NO2 350 S. SPRING
H.W.HELLMAN BLDG



No—this isn't a trout.

Far be it from such, it is C. Willyum Kolb, smiling comedian at the Majestic Theayter, who is one of our best little fish teasers and deer sleuths. This particular type of fish clutched in his right mitt is to the finny tribe what an elephant is to a circus.

"SEE WILLYUM" IS QUITE SOME HUSTLING ANGLER.

C. WILLIAM KOLB, the famous California comedian, who, with his partner, Dill, in "The High Cost of Loving," is producing laughs at the rate of one a second at the Majestic Theater, doesn't care any more about hunting and fishing than he does about his right leg.

The Kolb and Dill company had played three months in Chicago and were playing to absolute capacity business when Kolb suddenly announced that he intended to quit Chicago and come West.

All arguments to the contrary were without avail. Kolb gave no reason. He merely said he had to get out West and he intended getting there as quickly as possible. The company packed its affairs and boarded a train, with the theatrical field in Chicago mystified at the activities of a man who would turn down tremendous business success just because he wanted to go West.

But the train hadn't poked its nose very far toward the Pacific Coast before Kolb emerged from the baggage car with a lot of mysterious bundles and dove into his compartment.

A peep into the room a few minutes later discovered the comedian deeply engrossed in oiling up his rifles and untwining his fish lines.

As soon as the train caught up with the West Kolb called a halt. He proceeded to hunt and fish. He bagged a bunch of deer in the Far North and added a few big salmon to his trophies. Then he went to work again with his show.

This stunt has been repeated in every community in which the comedian has played and Kolb is now enjoying mad dashes to nearby trout streams, where he eats a mess of breakfast and then dashes back to the Majestic for the evening's work.

Auto History.

LONG-DISTANCE NONSTOP RECORD RUN HARD GRIND.

'MOST people familiar with automobile affairs know that the Maxwell holds the long-distance non-stop championship of the motor car world, with a record of more than 22,000 miles without a motor stop, but comparatively few know the severity of the conditions imposed by the American Automobile Association when the test was made," said Warren Penn, Maxwell sales manager for Harold L. Arnold, last week.

"First, of course, came the critical inspection of the mechanical features of the car to make sure that no special pistons, valves or bearing metal had been used. Every other unit was inspected just as critically and then the Maxwell was reassembled under the A.A.A. supervision.

"The test was made from November 23 to January 5, here in Los Angeles, and quite naturally the Maxwell people wanted to take certain small precautions against accidental stoppages. But every request was refused. The Maxwell men wanted to put a rubber cover over the magneto and tape the ignition wire terminals, but permission was refused, for it was not 'stock.' The 'stock' sparkplugs had to be used, permission was refused to permit the use of a spiral coiled pipe from tank to carburetor to guard against vibration, and it even took a special telegram to New York to permit the carrying of a spare tire on the rear of the car.

"The Maxwell had to report to the official checking station every four hours, and it had to be there on the minute. A Three A observer sat on the seat beside the driver for every hour of the forty-four days that the test was in progress, and two more men were in the rear seat.

"There was one 'technical stop' in the course of the run. It was a night of a driving storm, one of the six days and nights of rain that the Maxwell encountered in the course of the trial. Another car appeared suddenly at a cross-road, and in order to avoid a collision, the Maxwell driver stalled his motor, or at least the observers thought he did. The car did not stop, however, and its momentum, when the clutch was let in, started the motor again. And, because the action was necessary to save life, the contest board exonerated the driver.

"It all just goes to show how strict were the rules under which the Maxwell made its record performance. Every achievement of the Maxwell has been made under just such strict observance. If every one of the remarkable achievements that the Maxwell has to its credit, the official supervision has been such as to put the mark beyond dispute. And, of course, only such performances really carry weight with the great automobile-buying public."

For Their Keep.

PLAN TO MAKE PRISONERS OF WAR BUILD ROADS.

A PROPOSAL has been made that prisoners of war and interned alien enemies be put to work constructing roads in this country. At a recent meeting of the United States Good Roads Association it received a strong indorsement, according to information received by H. C. McVey, the local representative of National and Oakland automobiles.

Hundreds of able-bodied men who are not raising their hand toward their own support are now being cared for in this country at the concentration camps. The Inter-Allied War Council is understood to be contemplating sending a large percentage of German prisoners taken not only by our own forces but by our allies, to this country in order that they may be kept. By this plan, instead of the tons of supplies that now must be sent across the ocean to feed enemy prisoners, displacing supplies badly needed by soldiers, the ships can be utilized to bring prisoners here instead of returning empty, and shipping supplies will not be necessary.

Putting these prisoners to work constructing roads not only would provide the necessary labor, says Mr. McVey, but it would overcome a great objection to war-time road building, that of transporting road-building materials by railroad. In practically every locality road-building material of more or less value is available and if this labor can be used in developing the local resources, the construction work can be done without calling on the railroads. The same necessity that makes the shipment of road materials inadvisable at this time makes road construction the more imperative. By using the prisoners for the work an otherwise liability could be turned into something of an asset.

VALVE STEMS AND THEIR EXPANSION.

An obscure engine difficulty sometimes occurs that is manifested by a reduction of compression when the cylinders are hot, although they may be known to be tight when the parts are cold. This is caused by the expansion of the valve stems during the warming up process. Unless a proper amount of clearance is allowed between the ends of the stems and the tappets; this may be enough to prevent the valves from seating properly.

Important.

INSPIRED TO GIVE COMFORT.

Autoists Know Very Little of Shock Absorbers.

Development has been Far from Easy Task.

Designers and Inventors Have Gone the Limit.

The average motor car owner has little conception of the extremely important role that is played by the shock absorbers with which his vehicle is equipped. One of the real problems in design, with which engineers have struggled from the very beginning of the industry is the question of obtaining satisfactory spring suspension. To reconcile the conflicting interests of obtaining adequate support for the load, with ease of riding for the passengers, has proved a difficult task. There are other contributing factors to the problems; for instance, the necessity for checking the upward throw of the body after the car has passed over an obstacle or depression and the necessity for eliminating sideway.

After years of experiment with different types of suspensions, it was discovered that some auxiliary device, some outside influence to supplement the action of the springs was necessary. To meet this need shock absorbers of various types were designed. The first type of shock absorber to be used consisted simply of a strap or band, so placed as to prevent the spring from rebounding beyond a certain fixed limit. This remedied one phase of the matter, but there were many other factors that it did not help, so these early rebound preventers were of only limited application.

CONSIDERATION.

It is easy enough to eliminate excessive rebound by making the springs extra heavy, but when this is done, the body of the car and the mechanism is subjected to very injurious vibration, to the discomfort of passengers and injury of mechanical units. On the other hand, by using extremely flexible springs it is probable that breakage will be frequent. In some forms of cantilever springs it has been found possible to get sufficient rigidity with maximum flexibility, so that no additional shock absorbers are needed. However, in ordinary practice the only way of getting anything like ideal conditions is through the use of auxiliary devices, shock absorbers to take up excessive movement.

It must not be thought that any form of shock absorbers is absolutely best. One type of absorber may give excellent results with a certain form of spring suspension and with another may prove almost useless. Unless the absorber has a considerable range of adjustment, no one type will meet all conditions of service. Therefore, the selection of a shock absorber equipment for any car is not the simplest matter in the world. In cases where the shock absorber fitted is not proving satisfactory on a car, if adjustment fails to better conditions, it is well to consult an expert as to type and size.

There are a number of distinct types of shock absorbers now on the market. The predominating type is the one that employs one or more coil springs to reduce or dampen the action of the leaf spring. In operation this type allows the spring to return to position after deflection, but instead of being rapid and violent, it occurs slowly and gently. A second type of absorber embodies two arms fitted with friction plates, which rubbing against each other dampen the action of the leaf spring, so that it returns to position slowly. Among the more recent types of absorbers are those employing hydraulic and pneumatic principles, or combinations of these. In these the action of the leaf spring is controlled by pressure against compressed air or oil. These have many virtues.

TWO SECTIONS.

A typical pneumatic shock absorber consists of an air chamber, made up of two sections, one telescoping into the other. The outer section is fastened to a bracket on the frame of the car, while the other chamber is attached to the end of the regular leaf spring. The chamber is partly fitted with oil, through a plug provided for the purpose. The filling plug also has a valve for air, which may be pumped in with the ordinary tire pump. In this way the body of the car is supported on four cushions of compressed air. The oil in the chamber seals the packing of the telescope joint, preventing the air from making its escape. The mechanism within the chamber consists of a small oil pump, which works up and down automatically by the flow of oil past the piston, whenever the air spring is compressed or extended. The small quantity of oil which manages to slip past the packing keeps the parts lubricated. The surplus drains into a pocket, whence it is pumped back into the cushion chamber. When the device is in action, a current of air is constantly being blown through in such a way as to keep the parts free from dust and dirt.

A typical hydraulic consists of a casing, within which operates a piston in oil. The piston operates as a valve and is fastened to a hollow rod, indirectly attached to the frame. The casing is fastened to the axle or spring. No resistance is offered to the compression of the leaf spring, but when it starts to rebound the oil retards the movement of the piston, which in turn checks the travel of the spring.

The friction absorber in its most familiar aspect consists of a V-shaped member, the apex containing a housing in which two friction discs are located. These are so arranged that when the car sinks down, there is no engagement, but when the rebound comes the two discs rub together, checking the upward tendency. One arm of this absorber is fastened to the frame and the other to the spring. There are other forms of this friction type, but this will serve to illustrate the fundamental principle.

SPRING TYPE.

The spring type of shock absorber takes a number of more or less distinct types. The simplest form is simply a coil spring, attached at one end to the frame and at the other to the leaf spring; thus when the spring tends to flatten, it does so against spring resistance.

Organization.

(Continued from First Page.)

for trucks. In Connecticut the organization was built around the one idea of the "return load." Fourteen cities responded and immediately proceeded to establish "return-load" bureaus. These were Bridgeport, Bristol, Danbury, Greenwich, Hartford, Manchester, Meridian, Middletown, New Britain, New Haven, New London, Norwalk, Norwich, Stamford and Waterbury.

METHOD.

The Connecticut plan gave instructions in detail as to methods of procedure. In every case the "return load" bureau was an auxiliary of the Chamber of Commerce. In England a 5 per cent. fee was charged to both truckman and shipper for the service rendered, but in Connecticut the Chamber of Commerce bears the expense, which is very small.

The first step in establishing a "return load" bureau is to make a survey of the trucks that may become a part of the scheme. The holders of licenses for the operation of trucks are a matter of record and available anywhere. These names are secured and card indexed. Then questionnaires are sent out to each of these holders of licenses. Each is asked if his truck is in any circumstances available for overland haulage, if so, over what routes, when trips are made, what is the carrying capacity. When the information is received, the facts are entered on the card. Duplicates of these cards are made for the file of each "return load" bureau in the district. The cards are sorted in accordance with the availability of the trucks for service on given routes and filed behind markers indicating the route.

Thus are all the trucks of the district mads available to him who has freight to move. Any individual may look through these cards, select the operator of trucks most likely to meet his needs and communicate with him.

Then the shipper, as in England, is asked to register his freight. This is carded and filed in accordance with route. So does the return load bureau come to have a complete record of trucks in operation and freight awaiting haulage over any route.

The merchant or manufacturer having freight to move, or anticipating such as movement, gets a full list of trucks operating on the line in question, writes or telephones his needs, makes his arrangements. The rates for haulage are left to the shipped and the truckman.

The truckman, when offered a load to an adjacent town, can call up that town and ask if a return load is available before he decides to accept the outgoing load.

It is not alone the intention to bring the commercial trucking agencies into this plan. If a manufacturer or a merchant whose truck ordinarily handles only his own hauling, makes a trip to an adjacent town and has no load of its own for the return journey, it is expected to become a public carrier for the time. If it should be seen going over the road empty, it would be considered a reflection on the owner, an unpatriotic action and one which would probably result in his fellows applying a bit of moral suasion to correct the fault. Trucks must be loaded to capacity wherever they go.

The first result is that much larger quantities of freight are moved with the trucks already in operation in a given district. The second result is that trucking as a business becomes much more profitable.

The word has gone abroad of the organization of the trucking resources of Connecticut and now the scheme is being laid down elsewhere. Haulage by truck out of Boston was already large, but without this efficiency of organization. The plan is now being made over. Clearing houses of information as to trucks available and loads available are being established between cities near together. The Connecticut idea is found to be applicable to the needs of these pairs of towns, but only a few of them have yet come to appreciate it. Cleveland and the region surrounding it are now being organized. The Indianapolis district has become imbued with the idea. It is taking hot here and there and promises to sweep the country.

STARTS DUTIES AS SALES MANAGER.

NEW ARRIVAL IN CITY HAS HAD A THOROUGH EXPERIENCE.

L. G. Dodge, until recently eastern sales manager for the Mitchell corporation, and for six years Pacific Coast representative for the Oldsmobile, has arrived in Los Angeles and assumed the duties as sales manager for Al G. Faulkner, California distributor of the Marmon. E. E. Caister is manager of the Faulkner organization.

With his wide experience and thorough training in the selling department, Dodge should prove a valuable addition to the excellent organization which Faulkner is building. The new sales manager through previous experience has a knowledge of Coast conditions.

"Of course I'm glad to be in Los Angeles again. When on the Coast, I made my headquarters in San Francisco, but I frequently came here. But the town doesn't look the same. I hardly know it. Looks as if I must take a few days off and get new bearings. You're right! The Marmon is a great car and I'm glad to be associated with it in the capacity I now hold," he said.

TIRES NOW MADE BETTER THAN EVER.

When a few years ago the owner of a motor car received from 4000 to 5000 miles of service from a set of tires he regarded himself as fortunate. Today he expects tires of the same size to cover from 6000 to 8000 miles, and he is discontented unless they do. Tires represent one of the largest items of automobile maintenance, in the opinion of C. Fred Thompson, of the C. Fred Thompson Tire Company, Southern California and Arizona distributors for Mason tires.

"The reason big mileage is more common now than a few years ago is two-fold," says Mr. Thompson. "Tires are made better now than they have been in the past and car drivers have learned to be more careful of them."

The Times "Want Ads" get maximum results at minimum cost.

"More Mileage" Means Economy and that means MASON tires



During these times of urgent tire economy and conservation, the extraordinary stamina of the Mason tire should appeal to you.
A tough tread of rugged brute strength that makes your mileage high.

C. FRED THOMPSON TIRE CO.
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Fords---Fords---Fords
The oldest Ford agents on the Pacific Coast. Complete service station, showroom. Terms if desired. The Pacific Kissel Kar Branch. Phone.

Times Directory of Motor Trucks

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Record L. A. to Oakland in 23 hrs. 48 min. Has 6 Forward speeds and oils its own springs.
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Times Directory of Automobile Tires

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TIMES DIRECTORY of AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES Etc.

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SPRINGS FOR SERVICE AND RELIABILITY
Cambria Spring Company, Inc.
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Starting and Lighting Systems. Complete line of parts. Official service station permanently located. E. T. Hughes, 627 West Pico. St. Pico 2682.

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1065 South Main St.
Open Nights and Sundays.
The Largest Exclusive Retail Auto Accessory House in the City with Dependable Service.
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Puente OIL CO.
GASOLINE with the Punch
Apex Motor Oils

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BATTERIES
THE BEST BATTERY MADE.
Alle S. Hamilton, Prop. L. A. Ignition Works.
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TIRE SERVICE
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SERVICE CAR ALWAYS READY
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Ad Wolgast Wants to Try a Ring Comeback.

Same Old Stuff.

AD WILL TRY TO COME BACK.

Wolgast Wants to Crawl Over Ropes Again.

Going After Divorce and a Good Scrap.

Claims to be Discoverer of Jess Willard.

After spending a year in a Milwaukee sanatorium, Ad Wolgast is planning a grand "comeback," according to a letter received from none other than Ad himself. It is not the need of money that is stirring Wolgast to his present plans, since he is heeled with something like $200,000. The stout heart and sturdy frame that carried him to victory in many bitter battles longs again for the excitement of the ring.

Now barely past 30 years of age, Wolgast announces that he will clear up a number of legal tangles, endeavor to get a divorce and then crawl over the ropes again. Several years ago the wily German claims to have staked Manager Mike Collins of Fred Fulton's outfit with $2000 in return for a contract allowing him 25 per cent. of Fulton's earnings. Wolgast has already realized handsomely on this investment, and states that he will receive something like $30,000 if Willard and Fulton get together.

At present Wolgast is dickering for a bout with Frankie Whitney at Atlanta, Ga., in the latter part of May. Although fully restored, physically and mentally, his backers fear that the stress of a hard ring engagement may cause a return to his former condition.

Wolgast lays claim to the discovery of Jess Willard while the latter was enjoying the bill of fare of friendly taverns in Chicago and leading a hand-to-mouth existence. According to Wolgast's version, he happened into a training gymnasium one day when Willard was working out with a "pork-and-beaner," and was greatly impressed with the wallop carried by the big westerner. Wolgast rang up his manager, Tom Jones, and gave instructions to curry favor with Willard and try to tie the big boy up with a contact. At that time Charley Cutler, the wrestler, was managing Willard. Cutler named a prohibitive offer, so negotiations were concluded with Willard direct for a consideration of percentages and $2500 cash, Cutler later knocking Jones down in the lobby of a Chicago hotel after a discussion of the deal. From then on Jones and Willard roamed together until about a year ago, when their relations were dissolved.



Blossom, Rube and Little Blossom-Rube.

Below we have Rube Marquard, demon pitcher of the Brooklyn Nationals, teaching his young son, Richard Marquard, Jr., how to play ball. Rube will shortly try to fan the Kaiser. Above is Blossom Seeley, known off stage as Mrs. Richard Marquard. She is at the Orpheum this week.

MERMAIDS WILL TRY TO SMASH RECORDS.

Another record-smashing swimming meet will take place at the L.A.A.C. Thursday evening, May 9, with the Misses Charlotte Boyle and Claire Galligan of New York and Dorothy Burns and Julia Heaton of the L.A.A.C. hooked up in the feature event, the 100-meter swim.

Here is the programme as it stands at present:

Fancy event, 100-meter race: Charlotte Boyle, M. A. C.; Claire Galligan, N. Y.; Dorothy Burns, L. A. A. C.; Julia Heaton, L. A. A. C.

50-yard handicap, senior: H. Parkman, Bay Keegan, Gerard Vultee, Jack Kilburn.

100-yard swim, senior: Jack Kilburn, Ray Kegeris, Gregory Chase.

100-yard swim, junior: Guy Sylvester, Frank van Ness, Paul Nelson.

500-yard swim: Alfred Harrison, Arthur Summers, Guy Sylvester.

150-foot back stroke: Joe Rivers, R. H. Craig, Hannah Cattaber.

200-yard breast stroke: Alvin Siddons, Buddy Bush, Bobby Vint.

Plunge for distance: A. A. Goldsmith, Ralph Craig.

Senior diving: Eugene Mahoney, Baig Prieste, Clyde Swendsen.

100 and 100 yards, free style, winners: Julia Heaton, Purcell Creighton, Constance Brandt, Gladys Chevalier.

C. C. Cutler exhibition: Allene Allen, diving.

INTERNAL HEAT IS RUINOUS TO TIRES.

KEEP TO AN AVERAGE SPEED OF TWENTY-FIVE MILES, ADVICE.

It is the internal heat generated within the tire casing that is the most ruinous and shortens the life of the tire by many hundreds of miles. Normal speed will not raise the temperature of the tire to the danger point, but the motorist who insists on going just as fast as he imagines is safe to his personal welfare must pay for his tires as he goes, says J. B. Wood, exclusive distributor of Century-Plainfield fires.

Excessively fast driving is destructive on tires. By maintaining an average speed of twenty-five miles an hour where permissible and not going faster than the limit, just because of the belief that a speed cop is not watching, more mileage will be had from tires than by driving at any other rate. To "let her out" and still get good mileage returns, the motorist must drive slowly over rough roads and take turns cautiously to prevent skidding. Also he will do well to increase the air pressure from two to eight pounds about the indicated inflation mark. Otherwise it is up to him to pay as he goes.

HOW TO PREVENT BOLTS LOOSENING.

It is a common failing of so-called stove bolts to become loosened after a comparatively brief period of service in holding together wooden and metal parts. The failure is apt to come through the loosening of the head in its seating, this permitting the nut to obtain enough slack to rattle loose on its thread. A simple way of preventing this difficulty is to enlarge the slot across the head of the bolt, cutting the ends pretty deep by the aid of a file and then bending over a short length of copper wire, of the size to fit in the slot. In this way a couple of ridges are formed on either side of the head, which effectively prevent its turning, so long as a reasonable amount of pressure is brought to bear upon it.

TIGERS AND BEES FIGHT BASEBALL BATTLE ROYAL.

BY EDWIN F. O'MALLEY.

A BATTLE royal is on between the Tigers and the Bees for the leadership in the Pacific Coast League race. As we wrote this the Bengals were a few points to the good, thanks to Jack Quinn's sturdy arm last Wednesday in Mormonburgh. If the Darnedy boys can make it a stand-off or better at Salt Lake this week they will return to Los Angeles chock full of confidence that they can trim the Seraphs in the series starting next Tuesday. Manager Essick has his lads going in great shape. The substituting of Hosp for Mathes at second was a clever move, for it not only strengthened the line-up in the batting, but also removed a fielding weakness at second.

Jack Quinn is proving a host to Essick thus far. He may pitch a bad game now and then, but in the long run he wins many a game and can reasonably be relied on at all times. The rest of Essick's hurlers are going good, even Rieger winning his game last Sunday. Roy Mitchell did not accompany the nine to Salt Lake, but remained in Los Angeles. His injured side is mending fast and he may be pitted against the Killefers next week. We notice that Babe Borton is beginning to paste the pill. This should help the club materially as Babe up to the present has been a sort of blank at the plate. The Bengals are going along on the even tenor of their way and, just now, are playing about the most consistent ball in the league.

WEAK AT SECOND.

The Angels are beginning to hit their stride, and may be looked on to show to better advantage as the season progresses. Prexy Powers is expecting to hear from the Cubs almost any day in regard to the new man that Manager Mitchell has promised him. The team as it stands now is weak at second and in center field. If Killefer's arm should mend enough to allow him to participate in executing double plays the weakness at the keystone sack will have vanished. Red is hitting the pill and can ill afford to be spared from the team.

Cooper, in center, is weak. We have seen him misjudge at least three flies, all of which played havoc with the score. He is very fast on the bases, but up to the present time has shown little with the willow. In his stick work he may improve and do so well in that line that his lapses in the field could be overlooked. In the field, however, one doesn't improve much on one's judgment of flies. Still, we are in hopes that Cooper will come around all right and prove a valued man to the team.

As for the remainder of the Angelic fold, they are going great guns. Crawford is the steady old standby both in the field and at the bat. Fournier is smitting them the best in his career. Little Pepe is playing third well and holding his own with the stick. Terry is playing the game of his life and so is Rube Ellis. All the heavers are now going good. The Angels should climb from now on.

FORMIDABLE.

Now that Dubuc and Penner have gotten back into the pitching traces for the Bees, that organization has taken on formidable proportions. The nine is par excellence the batting nine of the league. Larry Chappelle has found his swatting eye and this fact adds considerably to the slugging strength of the team. McCredie's worries over his chucking department are now over. He can just sit back in the lookout chair from now on and say, "Come and catch me, boys, it's up to you." The Salt Lakes should be in the forefront at all times, especially if Mac is lucky enough to have his men escape sickness or injuries. Once more we announce it—the Bees are the team to beat if one expects to cop the rag this year.

Of Frisco's chances much will depend upon how much they are able to strengthen the outfield. With Calvo back in the line-up and another good gardener, the team would really take on first division prospects. Their mighty infield, however, should always keep them well up in the race. The heavers are going fairly good, but Downs needs one more good man on the mound. Were he able to obtain him who knows but what the Seals would soon show nigh-class work and take on a cockiness that would spread apprehension among the other teams.

BEST HE CAN.

Sacramento should do better from now on. Harry Wolter is now with the team and this means improvement in the batting and fielding line. Rogers has a nifty bunch of players, but is none too strong in the twirling line. Griggs, his first sacker, is lambasting the ball unmercifully, and is liable to break up almost any old game with a mighty wallop. Lack of good pitchers, however, will be Rogers's drawback all season long, and for this reason we hardly expect to see him finish in the first division.

The Oaks are very weak. Del Howard, one of the shrewdest managers on the Coast, is hardly to blame for this. He is simply doing the best he can with the material that has been given him. However, he has one of the best pitching staffs in the league, but when that is said all is said. His infield is the poorest we have ever seen in the Coast League. Nothing but a miracle should keep him out of the cellar. Bill Stumpf would have helped out at short, but even then the infield wouldn't have been any too strong.

GOOD FORMULA FOR CAST IRON HARDENING.

At times it is desirable to harden medium or small cast iron parts. Here's how: Take a half pint of sulphuric acid, two quarts of common salt, one-half pound of salt peter, two pounds of alum, a quarter-pound of prussiate of potash, a quarter-pound of cyanide of potash and dissolve in ten gallons of soft water. Heat the iron to a cherry red and dip in the solution. If the parts are wanted very hard, repeated heating and dipping will be necessary.

WILL SELL AUTOS FREE FOR CUSTOMERS DRAFTED.

THAT the Albertson Motor Company, local distributors for the Dodge, will dispose of the cars of customers who are drafted without any charge for handling, was the statement made yesterday by Manager Albertson of the concern. "We will be delighted to assist any of our patrons who are called into service." Mr. Albertson remarked further: "In addition to handling the car free of charge we will see to it that the highest compatible price is taken in on such machines."

The Albertson Motor Company concluded it first month of business Tuesday evening with a sales record that would make the most prosperous dealer envious and is still behind on deliveries.

L.A.

ATHLETIC CLUB BEATS WORLD.

Acquires the Most Noted of Instructors' Corps.

Half Dozen Men Peerless in All Their Fields.

Recent Famous Additions to the Local Galaxy.

The recent addition of T. Ito, Walter Miller and Pierre Rochard to the Los Angeles Athletic Club's corps of instructors completes the most famous and doubtless the most able galaxy of its kind. No other organization has so complete a body of tutors who stand out as the world's best in their respective lines, nor has any other club the facilities for physical training and development afforded by the great institution at Seventh and Olive streets.

The club, largely through the enterprise and energy of Vice-President Frank A. Garbutt, the human dynamo who electrized and expanded it into a topnotcher, has not only more than kept pace with the city but marched ahead of the world. Mr. Garbutt, who has promoted and personally participated in every form of athletics and every worth-while sport on land and sea and in the air, wants to see the pace kept up. He is always ready to go to the ends of the earth for an instructor provided he is the best of his kind, and expense cuts no figure. Which accounts for the championship group he has gathered about him and which the club is constantly augmenting.

They are highly interesting men, too, aside from the fact that they are marvels in the fields they represent. Some of the things they can do, and do do, are startling. Their feats would be regarded as fiction rather than fact were it not possible for the incredulous to be readily convinced by merely going to the club with a member—any one of the 2000 he may chance to know—and seeing with his own eyes.

ONE HAND LIFTS HORSE.

Take, for instance, Al Treloar, who has been eleven years the club's physical director. With one hand he lifts a horse and rider and the planks on which the animal stands—a straight, clean lift, ten inches from the floor, of 1060 pounds. It is not a trick but strength. He can do it today. It has stood unchallenged as a world record for years. Treloar takes three decks of playing cards and tears them, at once, in a few seconds, with his hands as cleanly as though cut with a knife. He can tear the halves of one deck into quarters with a single effort. These merely illustrate the power of this expert, who won the first prize of $1000 at the first Physical Culture Exposition, held in Madison Square Garden, to select the most perfectly developed man in the world.

He was blessed not only with strength and the knowledge how to develop it, but also the ability to impart it to others. He has long been a teacher of health exercises of all kinds—his specialty—and gymnastics, wrestling, weight-lifting and rowing, and thousands of Los Angeles men who have been trained in his gymnasium classes or individually can attest to his proficiency and the benefits they derived. At the Athletic Club he is carrying on the good work more vigorously than ever. He is 45, was born in Michigan and educated at Harvard.

VAN OF THE GLOVES.

And there's De Witt C. Van Court, he of the gloves, kid or otherwise. Really his kid days are over, but as a boxing instructor he stands supreme, and his knowledge of the game would make an encyclopedia larger than that of all his contemporaries. He is a maker of champions of all classes, and has turned out so many that the list would fill the pink sheet. We'll mention Jim Jeffries and Jimmy Britt, just because you may not have heard of them before. He has fifty amateur champions to his credit. No other boxing instructor is so widely known and universally recognized as an authority as Van, and none so happily respected. He's as courtly as his name.

Aside from his wonderful tutoring Van has mastered another art or science, which is that of remaining young despite years and gray hairs. He's been showing the good ones thirty years or more, how to handle their mitts and has himself improved right along. He has never tried to shine as a fighter. Probably too goodnatured. But he has shown his pupils how to handle their weight in bobcats. He's a native son and California was already a part of the United States when he was born up in Santa Clara county. He taught long in the Acme and Olympic clubs in the north.

THIS ONE CAN SWIM.

Regardless of Mr. Garbutt's penchant for sailing off in lightning-swift motorboats or airplanes, the Athletic Club is a land institution, yet Vance Veith appears more at home in the water. He is swimming instructor. Can swim, himself, too. Also dive. He has been spoken of as an Adonis and has never uttered a denial since Treloar pronounced his build as perfect. He has been in aqua pura most of the time since he was 6 down in Virginia. At 10 he was diving from the top masts of the biggest sailing vessels into the Atlantic, to get slices of mince pie from the captains. He lived well. As a boy he won every middle-distance swimming event in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and New York, and swam from Chester, Pa., to Philadelphia, 16 3-4 miles, in 6 hr., 22 min., which still stands as a world's record. He wanted to turn and swim back, but the A.A.U. officials wouldn't let him. He used his own stroke, the trudgeon crawl, without a change. Then he turned and 880-yard events and won fifty-five cups and 200 gold medals. These he generously presented to the girls' professional, swam in the 220, 440. They all loved him.

Veith is a great coach. At the L.A.A.C. he has developed the following world-beaters: Aileen Allen, national diving champion; Dorothy Burns, sprint and backstroke champion; Jack Kilburn, Southern California sprint champion; Tod Burns, Southern California backstroke champion; Ray Kegeris and Gerard Vultee; junior champions; Cameron C. Coffey, junior world's champion swimmer and diver; Sandy Goodman 50-yard Coast champion; Jerry Witt, junior middle-distance champion; W. Williams international diving champion; Clyde Swendsen, high and springboard diving champion; B. H. Craig, backstroke champion, and many others. He has taught, he estimates, nearly 50,000 persons, including beginners, advanced swimmers, coaches, amateur champions, life savers, etc. Last summer in Philadelphia he taught twenty-eight marines who didn't know a lick to swim in one morning. He has saved about a hundred persons from drowning and says not one ever thanked him. He may swim to Catalina this summer.

PUT 'EM ALL DOWN.

Walter Miller, world's welter and middleweight champion wrestler and new catch-as-catch can instructor, is proving as capable a teacher as he is a grappler. He is getting splendid results with the good material at hand and some of these days there will be a demonstration. He built up his strenth speed and prowess in the college of hard knocks and became too clever for any other man of his weight. Not one has ever put him down, while hundreds of heavier ones who tackled him went to the mat. He has figured in more than 1000 matches and is only 32. He'll be heard from a bit later.

T. Ito, foremost exponent of judo, is also more than making good. He is not only King of the Japanese self-defense art, but knows something about American wrestling and boxing, as witness his standing challenge to any of them. His pupils in the past are also numbered by the thousands, in Japan, the United States and South America, and he has brought out no less than 200 judo experts, most of whom are now teaching. Ito has never met his match. He's looking for it, too. He laid out some of South America's biggest fighting men two at a time, and here in Los Angeles, it will be remembered, famous wrestlers hit the floor too hard for comfort and failed to seek a return engagement.

SWISH! CLICK!

Prof. Pierre Rochard, French fencing master, is the club's latest acquisition, and the swish and click of foils and broadswords has become a familiar sound in the gymnasium. Now he is beginning to teach the ladies in the plunge room, and with these and the juniors he will have his hands full.

Rochard has devoted himself to technique and instructing rather than contest, but announces himself ready to meet all comers. He is holder of the Rocky Mountain fencing championship, won while he was instructor in the University of Utah. He has had a wide experience of many years in Europe and America. He has become interested in contests between broadsword and fixed bayonet and a match of that sort may be a future attraction here. It would be unique in this country.

The professor is a graduate of the famous school of Joinville, near Paris, known as the West Point of France, and knows his business thoroughly. He is also an artist with the brush and some of his mural paintings have won much favorable comment from the critics.

WOMAN GOLFER TO DRIVE AMBULANCE.

Miss Florence Harvey of Hamilton (Canada) one of the best known women golfers in Canada, who was formerly the national women's champion, will go to Serbia as the driver of an ambulance.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Keep Your Car In Condition

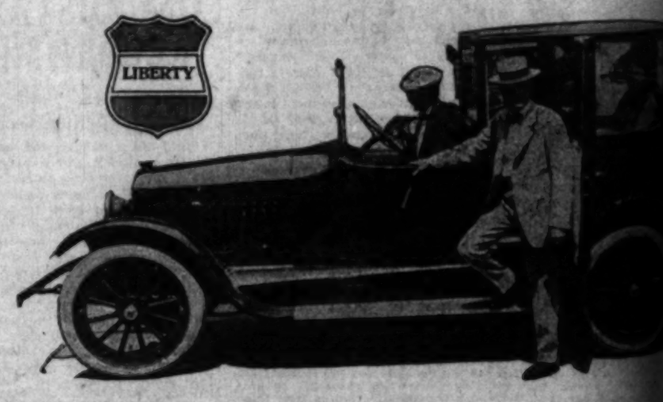
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Ford cars—Runabout $435; Touring Car $450; Coupelet $560; Town Car $645; Sedan $695; Chassis $400; One-Ton Truck $600, all f.o.b. Detroit.

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Fahy-Atterbury Co., 1042 S. Grand Ave.
A. L. Fleming, 1825 E. First St.
Gray Motor Car Co., 1716 Cahuenga Ave., Hollywood.
Harrison & Haskett, 2219 W. Pico St.
Heinie Auto Sales Co., 1914 S. Main St.
Hubbard Auto Sales Co., 2222 S. Central Ave.
R. C. Klepper, 803 S. Fair Oaks Ave., South Pasadena.
Moore & McCleery, 2334 E. Colorado Ave., Lamanda Park.
Spencer Kennelly, 3546 S. Vermont Ave.
J. A. Nadeau, 7813 Maie Ave.
Noll Auto Co., 1931 N. Broadway.
Pacific KisselKar Branch, 10th and Olive Sts.
Wm. E. Smith, 707 E. Colorado St., Pasadena.
Sparks & Finch, 221 E. Sixth St.
M. C. Stukey, 6048 Pasadena Ave.
W. I. Tupman Co., Moneta and 43rd.
Howard W. Walker, 824 W. Broadway, Glendale.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 1918 — THE ONLY NEWSPAPER ROTOGRAVURE SECTION WEST OF THE ROCKIES — LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.



The smoke screen. How a United States destroyer conceals its convoy from the lurking submarine.
(C) E. Muller, Jr., N. Y.

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In the path of the invader. Griffith's great photoplay, "Hearts of the World," was made in the French village "Ham" which has been captured by the Germans in the great drive. This picture shows Miss Lillian Gish in Ham during the taking of the picture.



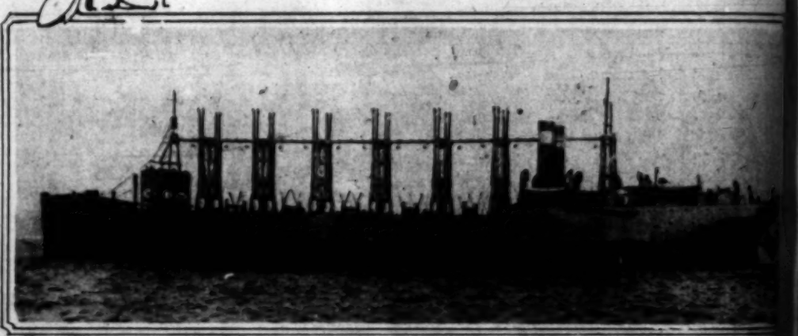
Bishop Wm. P. Remington, the only rector of the Episcopal church to be consecrated in khaki.

Central News Photo Service



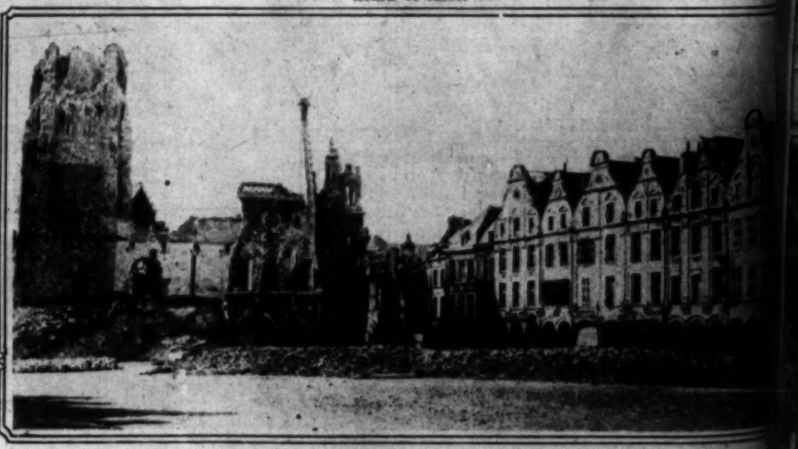
King George and Queen Mary with Princess Mary and Prince Albert watching an athletic competition between British and American soldiers.

Central News Photo Service



The mystery ship: The naval collier "Cyclops," which sailed from Brazil and never has been heard of since.

Central News Photo Service



Arras, one of the British bases the Germans are making a desperate effort to take.

(C) Underwood & Underwood



Shells on the way to the big British guns at the front.

Central News Photo Service.



The big German drive—rescuing a big British gun.

Central News Photo Service

Our Boys and Girls

PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED





Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII—4 Pages
THE HOUSEHOLD—FASHIONS

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 1918.



TIGE HAS A NIGHTMARE.

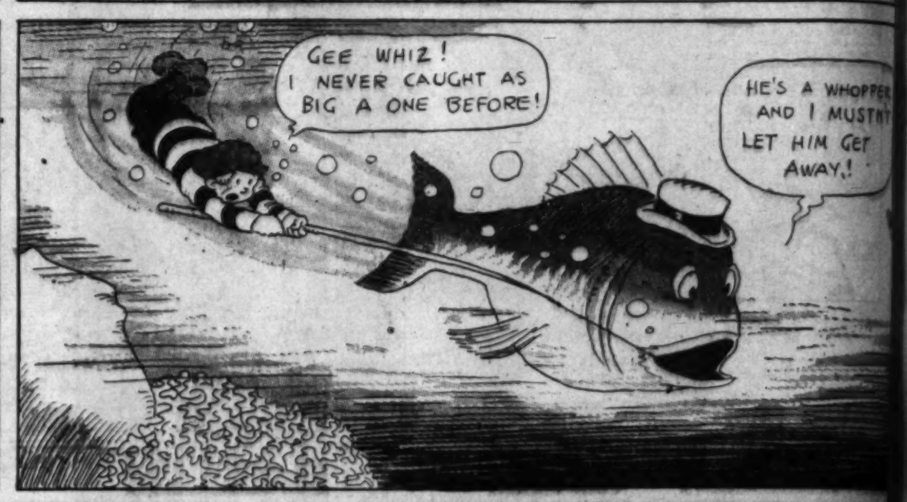
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BOBBY MAKE-BELIEVE IMAGINES HE HAS A NARROW ESCAPE













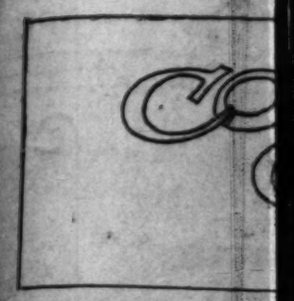








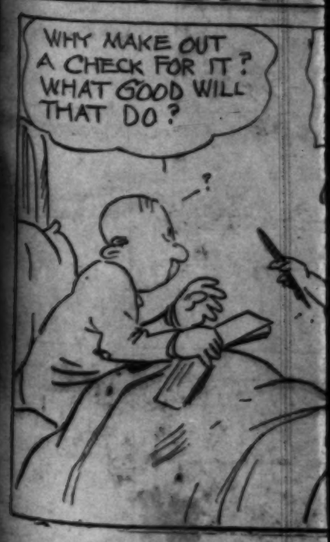
SUNDAY MORNING.











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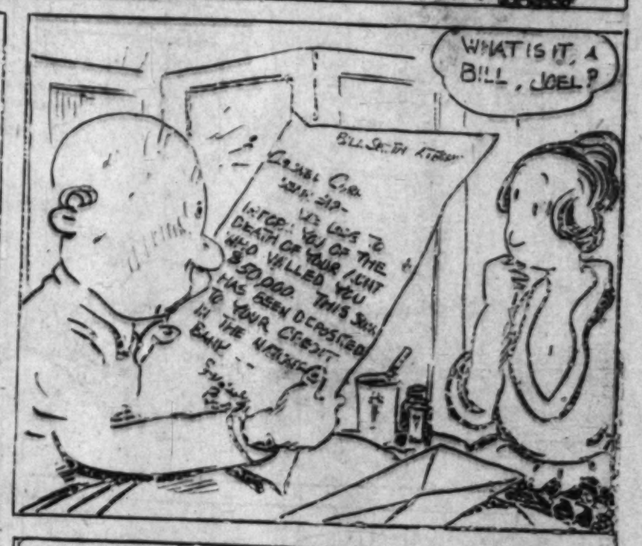
BY A·E·HAYWARD

OR PURSUED BY RICHES















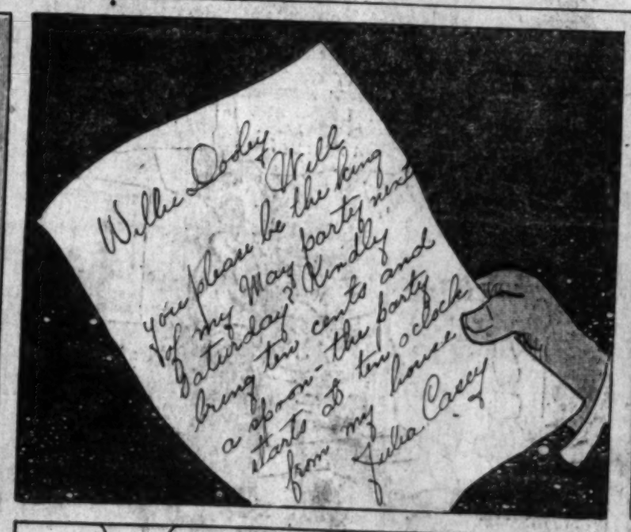


Wide Awake Willie

By Gene Byrnes





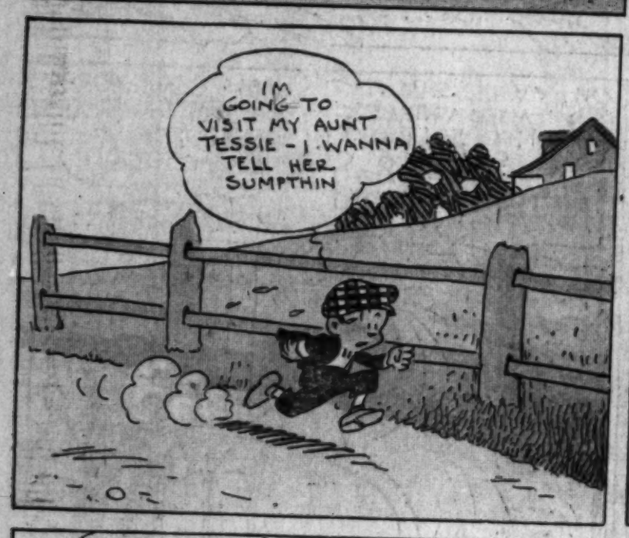
























A SPRING OUTFIT.

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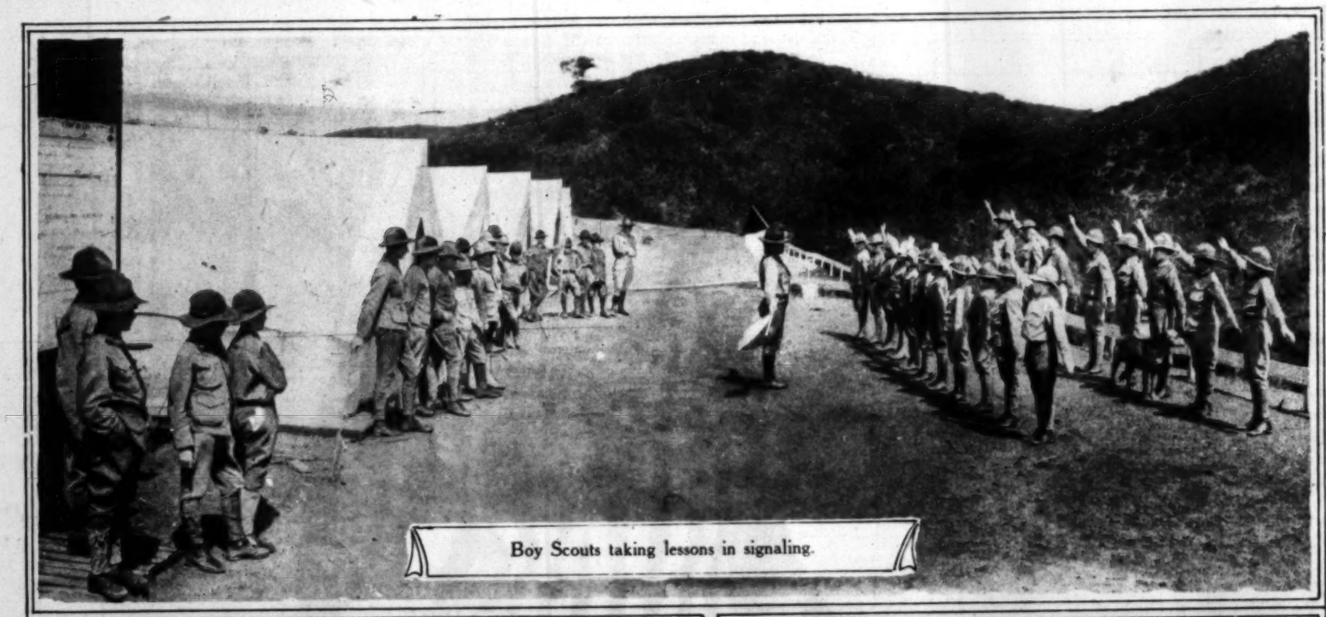
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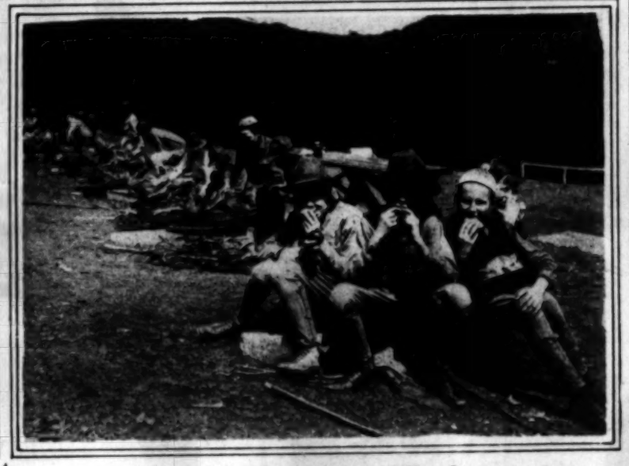
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Boy Scouts taking lessons in signaling.



Boy Scouts' week-end camp at Oak Crest, Hollywood Mts.



Noon lunch, week-end camp of Boy Scouts.



Flag raising.

The New York
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
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Time for WHITE Dresses

—Time to Come to the New York Store for Them

—Here's a trio of the tempting—there are more.

Top left—The Fleur de frock of Georgette handsomely beaded. girdle and bead fringed $59.50.

Top right—Beautiful frock crepe meteor with sleeves Georgette crepe. Silk ery. $37.50.

Bottom—A tunic frock Georgette crepe, heavily ed. Wide girdle and georgette collar and

The New York
Seventh at Grand Ave.

The new steam-treatment for pale, sallow skins

When your skin is pale and colorless— pasty, means that your pores are clogged and unable to throw off all the waste matter that they should.

One night a week try this treatment. Fill your basin full of hot water—almost boiling hot. Bend over the top of the basin and cover your head and the basin with a heavy bath towel, so that no steam can escape. Steam your face for thirty seconds. This opens the pores wide, stimulates the tiny blood vessels of the face and brings the blood to the surface.

Now lather a hot cloth with Woodbury's Facial Soap. With this, wash your face thoroughly, rubbing the lather well into the skin in an upward and outward motion. Then rinse the skin well, first with warm water, then with cold, and finish by rubbing it for thirty seconds with a piece of ice. This closes the pores and makes the skin firm in texture.

If you have a good color use Woodbury's Facial Soap nightly for general cleansing. This *treatment*, however, is intended only for pale, sallow skins.



After the very first time you have used it, your cheeks will begin to show a fresh, new color. The other six nights of the week, cleanse your skin thoroughly in the usual way with Woodbury's Facial Soap and warm water.

A 25c cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap is sufficient for a month or six weeks of the steam bath treatment and nightly cleansing. Get your cake today. It is for sale at drug stores and toilet goods counters everywhere throughout the United States and Canada.

Or write today for a week's size cake

For 5c we will send you a cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap large enough for a week of this treatment. With the soap we will send our booklet, "A Skin You Love to Touch", which contains the scientific treatment for many of the ordinary skin troubles. For 12c we will send, in addition, samples of Woodbury's Facial Cream and Facial Powder. Write today! Address The Andrew Jergens Co., 220 Spring Grove Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

If you live in Canada, address The Andrew Jergens Co., Limited, 220 Sherbrooke St., Perth, Ontario.



R. E. Dye, camp commander of Boy Scouts.

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BEN ALEXANDER as the Little Brother in "HEARTS OF THE WORLD," now playing

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